French Now Ready To Resume Debt Negotiation

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TRIBUNAL ADHERENCE PLAN REVISED

OLIVE BRANCH EXTENDED TO "ANTI" GROUP

Substitute Resolution of Adhesion, Containing Six Reservations, Offered In Senate As Climax To Sudden Developments---Ratification Expected This Week.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Manifestly concerned over evidences of wavering in their ranks and perturbed over the growing bitterness of the fight, the administration-democratic coalition of World court forces radically revised the plan of American adherence today and extended an olive branch to the irreconcilables in the senate.

The Swanson resolution, proposing American adherence on the original Hughes reservations, virtually was abandoned, and in its stead, Senator Swanson brought in practically a brand new resolution, containing six fresh reservations.

These reservations provide among other things that no American domestic question can ever be submitted to the court and that the United States can withdraw from the court at any time.

The day's developments tonight appeared to indicate that the protocol will be ratified next week.

The irreconcilables hailed Swanson's about-face as a victory and as an abandonment of their original stand by the court's friends.

Other developments in the day's battling were:

To Press Cloture Motion.

1—A decision by court leaders to press the cloture motion to a vote on Monday, with indications pointing toward its adoption.

2—A decision by the irreconcilables to reject all compromises and to "go down fighting to the end."

3—A proposal by Senator Nye, republican of North Dakota, that the World court question be submitted to a national referendum.

4—A warning by Senator Moses, republican of New Hampshire, that "the propagandists favoring court adherence are now planning a new campaign for American entry to the League of Nations."

5—A maiden speech by Senator Tyson, democrat of Tennessee supporting the court as "a means of preventing the sacrifice of American youths in future wars."

6—Defeat of two efforts by Senator Reed, democrat of Missouri, to get action on a resolution calling upon the state department to produce official documents relating to the court.

The new Swanson reservation caused the greatest stir yet aroused in the World court debate. n brief, it proposed that American adherence be made upon these conditions:

Withdraw at An yTime.

1—That the United States may "at any time withdraw its adherence to the protocol" of the court.

2—That the "court shall not render any advisory opinion except after due notice to all nations adherents of the court."

3—That the court shall not "without the consent of the United States entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dis-

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THREE DEAD IN A MINE BLAST

Explosion In Small Working In Colorado Claims Two Men and Boy.

RIFLE, Colo., Jan. 23.—(N. N. S.)—Three persons were killed today in an explosion of unknown cause in the Harvey Gap coal mie, fifteen miles northeast of here.

The dead are: Dan Bracken, owner of the mine: Ernest Otten, mine worker, and William Cook, 6-year-old boy.

The mine was a small working and Bracken and Otten were the only men under ground when the blast occurred. The Cook boy was standing near the mouth of mine and was killed by fragments of debris hurled up b ythe eplosion.

Three of Plane Crew Are Saved By Swim of Mile

FERNANDINA, Fla., Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—After an heroic battle with the sea, Lieut. J. G. Johnson, Aviation pilot A. E. LaPorte and Machinist's Mate McLeon saved themselves from death after their seaplan, the IS-3, was forced down near St. Augustine, according to radio advices received here late this afternoon.

The men were part of the squadron flying from here to Miami today. They swam to shore after their plane fell almost a mile from shore. Ten planes accompanying themother were forced to go ahead as the choppy sea would not permit a rescue.

Patrol Driver's Auto Is Stolen

Herbert Eastman, day driver on the police force, reported the theft of his car Saturday night just after he had gone off duty. The car, a Star touring, was taken from a parking place on Sixteenth street, between N and O streets, according to Eastman. Eastman lives at 2227 South Tenth street.

HUGHES URGES COURT ENTRY

Former Secretary Of State Tells New York Lawyers U. S. Should Welcome Opportunity To Give Adherence To Protocol.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Charles E. Hughes, former secretary of state, addressing the New York State Bar association here tonight, urged America's entry into the Permanent Court of International Justice.

He declared that this country's position historically has been for the settlement of international disputes by arbitration.

"The American people," he said, "cannot be expected to be judges of their own cases—controversies to which the United States is a part.

"If such international controversies are to be settled when they admit of judicial settlement by judicial methods, then we must expect to have them settled by foreigners."

Hughes said we, in America, cannot establish a permanent court of our own — it "must be established by the nations of the world."

If the United States is to protect its interests adequately, he added, we should "welcome the opportunity to give our adherence to the protocol establishing the World court."

Hughes' advocacy of American entry into the World court followed adoption by the state bar association of a reslution pledging its 22,000 members to support the World court.

Air Officers Win Posts On General Staff

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Three air officers will represent their branch of service on the army general staff, it was announced today when nineteen officers were ordered to staff duty.

The airmen were: Lieut. Col. Roy C. Kirkland, Maj. John D. Rearden, now on duty at the war college, and Maj. Joseph T. McMarmey, now in command at the general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

Irish Prisoners Given Freedom

BELFAST, Ulster, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Thirty-three political prisoners were released tonight by the government of Northern Ireland.

All of the prisoners were adherents of the Sinn Fein movement and their release marks an important step in the restoration of order throughout Ireland.

TYPEWRITER MEN MEET.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., aJn. 23—(I. N. S.)—The National Association of Typewriter Dealers of the United States was organized at a two day convention her with a membership of several hundre office supply dealers of the midwest Officers elected were George S. Walker, Denver, president; J. E Gaffaney, Fargo, N. D.; A. Anerson, Pasaena; James Wickoff, Oklahoma City; Ewar Quinby, Dover, N. H., vice presidents; J C. Good, Tulsa, Okla., treasurer; H. E. Russell, Des Moines, secretary.

A NEW MINE PEACE MEET TO BE CALLED

Chairman Markle Of Joint Conference, Announces Operators and Strikers Will Be Summoned Together Probably Early This Week.

"LYNETT PLAN" IS NOT ACCEPTABLE TO OWNERS

Lewis Asserts Objection Of Operators to New Proposal In No Way Affects Situation, In Announcing His Willingness To Confer.

HAZELTON, Pa., Jan. 23. — (U. P.)—The anthracite coal operators and coal miners will be called together in joint conference for another attempt to negotiate a settlement ofthe anthracite coal strike some time next week, Chairman Alvin Markle of the joint conference, told the United Press tonight.

He said he could not determine the time and place definitely until he could communicate with Maj. W. W. Inglis of the coal mine owners.

Markle had learned, he said, of the acceptance of the call by the mine operators. The acceptance specified that the "Lynett plan" of settlement was not satisfactory to the operators.

It was indicated that the conference would be called for early in the week.

Operators Agree To Meet.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23. — (U. P.) — The anthracite coal operators tonight agreed to accept a call from Chairman Alvin Markle, chairman of the joint conference, to resume negotiations for settlement of the anthracite coal strike, when such a call is issued.

The operators specified, however, that the miners should be advised

(Continued from Page One.)

REPORT MADE ON AGRICULTURE BILL

Committee Recommends $485,000 Increase Over Last Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(I N. S.)—The agricultural supply bill for 1927, recommending an appropriation of $126,220,805 was reported to the house today. This is an increase of $485,364 over last year.

The largest single item in the bill was $80,000,000 for federal highway aid for which various states have authorized $690,000,000 of which a balance of $196,700,000 remains Five million dollars was asked for the building of forest roads and trails.

The growing menace of the European corn borer in this country was indicated in the bill's recommendation for $101,370 increase over last year in combating it. The total sum asked for plant husbandry was $485,000.

Progress last year in eradicating cattle tuberculosis was indicated by a decrease of $7,000 in this appropriation.

A more rigid inspection service in an attempt to exclude contagious diseases among cattle was provided for in the $630,000 item for inspection and quarantine, which is an increase of $20,000 over last year.

Man In Hospital, Three Jailed As Result Of Fight

One man is in a hospital and three are being held at the police station as the result of a fight at a room at 419 North Tenth street late Saturday afternoon.

Al Campbell of Cheney, 59, is at St. Elizabeth's hospital with severe abrasions on the head and face. Joe Lynch, 26; Nelson Drapper, 28, and Harry Carter, 43, are lodged at the city jail on charges of drunkenness. Drapper and Carter have broken noses.

A charge of illegal possession of liquor is also placed against Drapper.

Police answered a call at the Tenth street address and found the four men in a room. Lynch had apparently wielded a stove poker during the fray, according to Officer Schappaugh.

Campbell was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital in Castle, Roper and Matthews ambulance and attended by Dr. W. H. Slattery.

BERLIN TO ACCEPT.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—The German government decided tonight to accept the invitation of the League of Nations to send representatives to the international disarmament conference, accordingf to a Central News dispatch from Berlin.

Predict Commercial Conquest Of Air To Equal In Importance Industrial Growth of the Auto

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—I. N. S.)—Commercial conquest of the air will parallel in importance and scope the industrial growth of the automobile and the railroad, the joint commission of the federal government and the American Engineering council predicted tonight in its report on civil aviation.

Federal encouragement in helping commercial aviation gain a vital position in the nation's transportation system was strongly urged.

On the commission were included Secretary of Commerce Hoover, W. F. Durand, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, J. W. Roe, former president of the Society of Industrial Engineers, and Luther K. Bell, traffic manager of the postoffice air service.

Governmental subsidy to aviation was disapproved.

"It is evident that during the last few years the development of aviation in this country has been approaching steadily the point of self supporting application through private initiative in commercial transportation," Hoover said.

"It is not necessary that the government should subsidize commercial aviation, but it is highly important that it should provide certain services essential as a basis for the development.

"The United States leads the world in railway and motor transportation,' he said.

"It will undoubtedly make rapid progress in the commercial uses of airplanes."

The committee said four fundamental difficulties hamper development of commercial air transportation. They were:

1.—Lack of definite legal status and governmental control.

2.—Lack of established government policy to encourage civil and industrial uses of airplanes.

3.—Lack of commercial aircraft and equipment best adapted to profitable commercial operation.

4.—Consequent absence of public and business confidence and support.

COOK BACKED BY AMUNDSEN

Norwegian Explorer Holds Federal Prisoner's Claim That He First Discovered North Pole As Substantial As Peary's.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—The claim of Dr. Frederick A. ook, now a federal prisoner at Leavenworth, Kas., that he was the first to discover the North Pole—a claim generally discredited—is as substantial as that made by the late Com. Robert L. Peary, in the opinion of Raold Amundsen, Norwegian explorer and discoverer of the South Pole.

Amundsen visited Dr. Cook this week at the federal prison where the explorer is serving a sentence of from two to fourteen years.

The Norwegian, whose most recent exploit was an unsuccessful effort to reach the North Pole in an airplane, recalled the return from the north of Dr. Cook in 1909. He said he was among those who greeted him at Copenhagen.

"Cook immediately started writink his story of his discoveries at the North Pole," Amundsen said. "He wrote his story months before Peary started his. I read both stories and in Peary's I found nothing of consequence not covered in Cook's narrative."

Amundsen said he was not only convinced that Cook was not a fakir, but that he was of the opinion that Cook's claims as discoverer of the pole were as plausible as were those of Peary.

The "evidence" gathered from the Eskimos by Capt. Donald MacMillan was passed over by Amundsen as of little weight. The Eskimo, he said he had found in his own experience, would answer most questions with a "yes."

Amundsen and Cook, when young men, were companions on the Adrien De Gerlach, in an Arctic expedition of 1897-99.

SAY BURBANK IS NOT AN INFIDEL

Friends Of Plant Wizard Say His Position Rather That Of Agnostic.

Claim He Realizes There Is Superior Power, To Him Not Yet Defined.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.— (U. P.)—Upon the exact present day meaning of the word "infidel" depends the interpretation of the religious convictions of Luther Burbank, famous naturalist, who has re-affirmed his disbelief in a Supreme Being, visible in the after life to those who worship him.

In fact, Burbank is not at all sure there is an after life, and his expressions have aroused a storm of discussion among the clergy and lay folk of his home state and city.

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Four Escape A Coast Jail

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 23.—(U. P.)—Led by a convicted murderer, five men broke out of the Alameda county ail here tonight and four still are at liberty.

One jailer was black-jacked and another was forced at the point of a gun to open the door of the prison. Both were then locked up by the prisoners.

The break was discovered when one of the five, Thomas Brown, surrendered at the city hall ten minutes later.

ALL OF BELGIUM IS GRIEVING OVER MERCIER DEATH

Body Of Beloved Cardinal Is To Lie In State At Malines.

To Be Entombed Thursday In Crypt Of St. Rombold Cathedral.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—In strict keeping with the simplicity of the life which he had lived, the body of Cardinal Mercier was removed tonight from the hospital where he died and taken by private ambulance to Malines, his archepiscopal city.

There it will lie in state in the St. Rombold cathedral until next Thursday when after a mass of requiem it will be entombed in the crypt of the cathedral.

Although the utmost simplicity marked the transfer of the body, the passing of the dead primate from Belgium's capital was the occasion of a manifestation of national grief, such probably as has not taken place in Brussels within living memory.

The frail frame of the beloved

(Continued on Page Four.)

Volcano Near Mexico City In Eruption

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Jan. 23.—(U. P.)—Mount Popocatepetl, near here, was in eruption tonight.

Rumblings from the volcano were audible in the outskirts of the city while gases emitted from the mountain were spreading over many miles of territory.

Geologists were trying to determine whether there was any relation between this eruption and that of Colima, another volcano, which also is active.

North American Broadcasters Will Be Silent This Week To Aid International Reception Tests

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(U. P.)—International Radio week will open officially Sunday night. At 11 o'clock, eastern time, North American broadcasters will close down in order to facilitate reception on this side of the first of a series of musical programs to be radiated by stations of the British Broadcasting Co. in Great Britain and broadcasters in Lima, Peru, and Buenos Aires.

Six powerful foreign stations will be on the air during the silent period here. They are 6-BM, Bournemouth; 2-LO, London; 5-XX, Daventry; LOW and LOX, Buenos Aires, and OAX, Lima.

This year's international tests were arranged for months ago and if there is any likelihood of North America tuning in on another continent with any degree of success it surely should be during the period from January 24 to 28, inclusive.

Few broadcasters on this side have expressed the intention of disregarding the general shutdown.

Paris Stations Silen.

Paris stations will not be on the air this year, despite the fair success they achieved in getting through to America last year.

German and Austrian stations will take care of European broadcasting on oMnday night, while the British broadcasters will be back with more programs the following night. The South American stations will broadcast all nights of the test period.

Sunday night's program at 2-LO, London, will be transmitted also from 5-XX Daventry. Daventry, while a station of immense power, uses a wave of 1601 meters and less than 1 per cent of the broadcast listeners of North America will be able to tune to such a high wave station. Station 2-LO London, however, will use a wave of 362.2 meters, which approximates that employed by WHN New York and KGO, Oakland, Cal.

Extensive preparations for taking care of newspapers and listeners requesting confirmation of reception have been completed in New ork. A special committee of press

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THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The weather outlook for the period, January 25 to January 30, inclusive:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Period of snows early part, about middle and again at end of week; temperatures will average cold for week.

Nebraska: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday; colder in east portion Sunday.

Kansas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

$1,500,000 ON FIRST OF 1926 ROAD PROGRAM

Three-Days' Letting February 24-26 to Include 264 Miles Grading, 347 of Graveling, 6.6 Of Paving and 62 Bridges.

PLAN TO START WORK EARLY IN THE SPRING

All Sections to Share In Development Again This Year; First Attention to Chief Routes, D. L. D., Cornhusker, Goldenrod.

First contracts for state highway construction in 1926, amounting in the aggregate to nearly $1,500,000, will be awarded by State Engineer Cochrane in a three-day letting to be held February 24, 25 and 26. Included in this work will be 264 miles of grading with necessary culverts and guard rail, 347 miles of gravel surfacing, 6.6 of paving and 62 bridges.

The launching of these projects at such an early date will assure the assembling of materials and equipment to start as soon as spring weather opens up sufficiently. The February letting will be followed later on by other projects, plans for which are now being formulated.

All sections of Nebraska are to share in the highway development program this year, as they did in 1925. First attention is being given to the chief routes of travel across the state, but not to the exclusion of highway connections serving territory otherwise situated.

Closes D. L. D. Gaps.

Of chief interest to Lincoln and teritory westward from this city, among the projects on the February list, are the graveling of a 5-mile stretch between Friend and Exeter and the grading and graveling of 11.4 miles between Milford and Dorchester, on the D. L. D. route. Further west on the same highway additional gravel is to be laid across Adams county, east and west from Hastings. When these projects are completed there

(Continued on Page Four.)

WILLIAM DRAKE COMMITS SUICIDE

Prominent Artist Found Dead In His Los Angeles Apartment.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—(U. P.)—William Henry Drake, 79, internationally known artist, locked himself in his studio closet here late today and committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas, according to police reports.

A note which the painter left for his neice, Mrs. Wayne Jackson of Hollywood, was turned over to police, who withheld its contents.

Drake was widely known for his exhibits at Paris expositions and for his illustrations of the works of famous authors, notably Kipling's "The Jungle Book."

He was a member of the New York Art league, American Water Color society, Salamagundi club and Artists' Fund society.

A MEETING SOON ASKED BY BERENGER

Paris Ambassador Informs Mellon He Is Prepared To Resume Discussion On $4,000,000,000 Obligation---Convening of Funding Commission Arranged.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—An early resumption of negotiations with France over payment of her $4,000,000,000 war debt, probably next week, was assured tonight.

Henri Berenger, the new French ambassador, informed Secretary of Treasury Mellon that he is prepared and desirous of resuming discussion with the full membership of the debt funding commission present. Accordingly, a meeting of the commission will be arranged for next week.

Berenger Asks A Debt Parley

HENRI BERENGER.

New French ambassador to the United States who Saturday informed Secretary Mellon that he was prepared to resume the debt negotiations, which later brought the announcement that a meeting of the full American funding commission would be arranged for this week.

There were conflicting reports current tonight as to whether the ambassador has anything new or concrete to offer.

His expressed desire to appear before the entire commission led some officials to believe he has something tangible to propose, but others were inclined to consider the move merely another gesture.

See No Betterment.

These skeptics point out that there has been no betterment of the French financial situation since Joseph Caillaux returned to Paris in a huff last Ooctober

On the contrary, France's fiscal affairs have become actually more aggravated.

The franc is lower and French credit is worse than when M. Caillaux left Washington, and the government is seemingly no nearer a solution of its difficulties.

However, it was felt by some officials that these very facts may be spurring French statesmen to the realization that the best tonic for sick credit and finances is to settle the debt to the United States.

Isolation Accentuated.

France's isolation among the nations of the world has been accentuated since M. Caillaux returned to Paris.

When M. Caillaux was in Washington he blandly assured the American commissioners that France did not need to go to Wall street for credit. Swiss, Dutch and Scandinavian bankers, he intimated stood ready to advance any credit desired.

Members of the American debt commission frankly considered M. Caillaux to be bluffing, and they now believe their judgment to have been correct, for France has unsuccessfully sought loans abroad since the collapse of the October negotiations in Washington.

The American barrier to French credit has proved to be a world barrier.

Pilot Breaks 4 Flight Records In an Afternoon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. — (I. N. S.)—Four new international flying records were established today at Langley Field, Va. by Lieut. George C. McDonald, U. S. A., piloting a Loening amphibian plane.

Over a 200-kilometre course, carrying a payload of 500 kilograms, Lieutenant McDonald established a speed of 111.208 miles per hour. The other three records were complementary to this one over shorter distances.

Spine Fractured When Falls Down Steps at School

J. P. Firry, 30, 2431 Q street, was seriously injured Saturday evening when he fell down several steps at the Sheridan school where he was employed as a carpenter.

He suffered a partial displacement and fracture of the spine, according to Dr. H. W. Orr, who attended him. Mr. Firry will be confined to a bed for several days, however, because of the injury.

Geneva Arms Parley May Be Delayed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.—The meeting of the preparatory commission to arrange the League of Nations disarmament conference, scheduled for February 15 at Geneva, will be postponend probably unntil May, according to advices to the state department this afternoon from United States Minister Hugh Gibson.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Great Britain will oppose any postponement of the preliminary disarmament conference scheduled to be held in Geneva, on February 15, it was stated today at the foreign office.

Furthermore Great Britain anticipates that the Unnited States will join her in opposing such delay.

Whitehall makes no charges, but significantly points out that the majority of the reports of a postponnement emanate from Paris.

New Wave of Cold Expected In West Soon

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(U. P.)—The middlewest today enjoyed a brief respite from the zero and sub-zero weather of the past forty-eight hours.

But the temperature kept pace with the sinking sun and Sunday probably will see another cold blast sweeping much of this area.

Thermometers here rose to a high of 17 degrees above zero, compared with sub-zero of Thursday and Friday nights.

The cold wave is coming out of the Canadian northwest and should reach much of this area by tomorrow, the weather bureau predicted.

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, the Dakotas and portions of other states in this forecast area are in the path of the wave.

FIVE MINERS HURT

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Five miners were severely burned late today when gas exploded in a chamber of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co., mine No. 3, near Liberty, Pa. A defect in electric machinery or crossed wires was given by company officials as the probable cause of the explosion.

Police Arrest A Vagrant Worth Many Thousands

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23.—(U. P.)—Dressed inn tattered clothing, D McKinnon, scion of a wealthy Minnesota mining family, fell into the hands of the police as a suspceted vagrant today.

Then they discovered that he was wealthy. His bank book showed deposits of nearly $10,000. His wallet yielded $2,500 in postal savings and he had considerable other money on his person.

He admitted he was wearing old clothing to save his good suit. Police locked up his valuables and told him to return for them when he had arranged for a safe place to keep them.

McKinnon has a brother, two sisters and an aged mother inn Minnesota, he said. The mining property he owns is in the vicinity of Duluth, Minnn.

MEETINGS HERE TO DRAW MANY

About 400,000 Persons Will Attend Gatherings Now Scheduled For 1926.

State Fair, Basketball Tourney, Church Meet, and Conventions Included.

Approximately 400,000 people from all sections of the United States, will be visitors in Lincoln during 1926 as delegates or visitors at district, state or national gatherings already scheduled, according to a bulletin just issued by the convention committee of the chamber of commerce. The figure includes approximately 75,000 which are annually drawn to football, baseball and basketball games at th euniversity, hihg school and Landis field.

The largest number that will be attracted will come to the state fair, September 5 to 10, when 250,000 are expected to make the turnstiles click during the week. Secretary Jackson says he hopes to make the number reach 300,000.

Five thousand will attend the state high school basketball tourney, March 11 to 13. It is claimed 300 teams will bring 3,000 players and at least 2,000 followers. As many more will come to the Missouri Valley track and field meet, scheduled for May 21 and 22, and the state high school track contests should attract at least 1,200, when they are run off May 7 and 8. The state high school musical competitions have brought 500 to each of the two already held and the number will be equalled this year it is asserted.

The national conference of the Church of the Brethren, June 9 to 15,will attract delegates from the United States, Canada and several foreign countries. Officers of the conference here recently to complete arrangements for the sessions said that the attendance might reach 15,000. More than 20,000 attended last year, they said. The business and devotional meetings will be held in the coliseum, auditorium and automobile building at the state fair grounds.

Can Accommodate Any Meeting.

Two thousand will be at the Epworth league institute in July, and 7,500 is the estimate made of the number that will attend the Epworth assembly in August.

The third week in October will bring 2,000 to the Nebraska Federation of Woman's clubs convention, and 5,00 more will attend the convention of the first district Nebraska State Teachers' association, the first week in November. There were 4,200 at the last meeting.

Other meetings that will bring large delegations will be the district convention of Rotary clubs, 1,000, April 22 and 23, an dthe district conference of Lions clubs, May 11 and 12. The convention of the state dental association will attract 500 May 16 to 21, and the Nebraska State Jewelers' association will bring another 300 February 15 to 17. A number of smaller gatherings will bring from 50 to 200 each.

Five large conventions have already been scheduled for January 1927, with prospects good for two more, the chamber bulletin says.

Because of lack of hotel facilities Lincoln has been handicapped in recent years, and has not bid for conventions to any great extent, according to Secretary Whitten. As a result 1925 saw but seventy-seven gatherings attended by but 18,530 people, not counting the state fair, nor those attending the athletic events.

The situation is different now and any size gathering can be entertained, Mr. Whitten says. This has been brought about through the remodelingof the Lincoln hotel, the erection of the Cornhusker and Capital hotels, both of which are nearing completion, and the building of the new field house on the university campus.

$35,347 OF BACK TAXES COLLECTED

County Sheriff Hensel's Office Also Took In $6,167 In Fees In 1925.

Sheriff Claude P. Hensel's annual report, filed Saturday with the county clerk, shows that $6,167 in fees and $35.347 in deliquent personal taxes were collected by his office during the year 1925.

The tax collections were made under distress warrants. This brings the total collections by this method during the last three years up to slightly more than $105,000.

Following is the report.

Civil docket fees:	
First quarter	$1,313.27
Second quarter	809.74
Third quarter	1,289.90
Fourth quarter	1,172.36
	$4,585.27
Criminal fees:	
First quarter	$219.00
Second quarter	214.00
Third quarter	214.25
Fourth quarter	267.15
	$914.40
Foreign fees collected:	
First quarter	$127.60
Second quarter	214.00
Third quarter	214.25
Fourth quarter	162.80
	$667.62

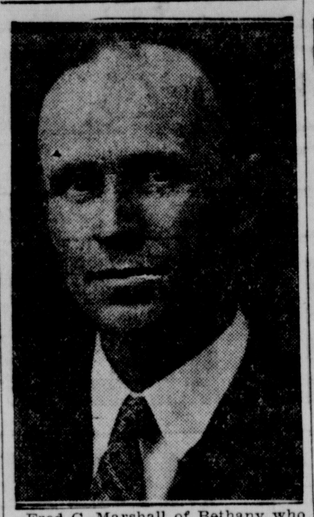
DEATH AT ODELL.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 23.—Len Thomas, old resident of Odell, passed away at his home at that place after a long illness aged seventy-one years. Funeral services were held from the family residence, conducted by Rev. J. M. Boyer. Interment in Odell cemetery.

LIFE ~ ~ ~ INS.
& DISABILITY
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
M. D. HATCH
PRESIDENT
LIBERAL AGENCY CONTRACTS

FILES FOR CONGRESS



Fred C. Marshall of Bethany who filed Saturday as republican candidate for congress ni the first district.

Road Conditions

The following report on highways in this vicinity was made public Saturday afternoon by the Lincoln Auto club:

Dirt roads in southeastern Nebraska are in farily good condition. North of the river, roads are reported frozen and rough. Graveled roads are in excellent condition. The highways have been maintained in this section regularly and their condition is greatly improved.

D-L-D No. 7—Graveled to Omaha. From Gretna, use the road straight north to the pavement. About one and one quarter miles of this gravel is poor. The balance of the road good.

D-L-D No. 7, Harding highway west to Denver. Fine to Hastings, and Holdrege, rough in spots to McCook, fair to the state line, and good into Denver.

C. H. No. 9.—Excellent south to Beatrice, and fair to good through Kansas. Kansas roads are frozen and in some places rough, but very passable.

C. H. No. 9 north to Fremont, fine graveled except a little over a mile just south of Ceresco, which is rough. North of Fremont, to Sioux City the roads are reported rough.

S-Y-A No. 11—Good to Seward, graveled via the D-L-D cut off and graveled west to Bradshaw. Slightly rough to Grand Island. Lincoln highway No. 6, west from Grand Island, graveled to Cozad. Rough dirt road to twest of Brady. Graveled good into North Platte. Road is open and in fair condition to Cheyenne.

Golden Rod, No. 3 from Auburn to Beatrice. Partly graveled. Beatrice to Fairbury graveled, except 15 miles. Good to Oxford and then rough to the state line.

To Crete and Wilbur: Graveled.

East O No. 11. Rough in spots. From Eagle south to Palymra, Syracuse, Dunbar to Nebraska City, good. K. T. trail fine from Omaha to Hiawatha, through St. Joe, to Kansas City. Paved from Kansas City to St. Louis, except short stretche just out of Columbia.

Potash highway, No. 2: Fair to Thedford.

Blue Pole No. 8: Good where graveled. First stretches, rather rough to Valentine. Open west through Merrimann to Chadron.

L-S via Bennet: In fairly good condition ot Tecumseh. Roads via Beatrice to Pawnee City are good.

R-V to Raymond and Valparaiso: Fair. Road from Seward in fairly good condition to Columbus. Meridian north from Columbus to Belleville, via Fairmont, good.

To California: Take the route through McPherson, Hutchinson, Woodward, Miami, Amarillo, El Paso, Phoenix. It is better to inquire just before leaving on a trip of any lennglh.

Roads through Iowa are reported fairly good. To Chicago, the following route is the better: Lincoln highway, dirt to Denison, graveled to Marshalltown. No. 14 to Grundy Center, No. 7 into Waterloo, graveled, paved and graveled over No. 5 to Dubuque, and paved or graveled through Wisconsin and Illinois to Chicago. This is 62 miles farther, but is the best route at this time.

Southern Iowa roads are in poor condition.

Several requests have been made the past week, for trips through South Dakota, or to Wyoming. The C. B. Highway No. 40 through South Dakota is open and graveled most of the way.

Motorists who have driven to California the past ten days report the roads in good condition for this time of the year.

DURKIN'S CRIMES CAUSING TROUBLE NOW FOR OTHERS

Man Who Drove Dapper Slayer Away From Chicago Taken for Quizzing.

Prosecutors Confident Can Show Prisoner Knew Victim Not a Holdup.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Like ripples that spread when a stone is dropped in water, the crimes of Martin J. Durkin have spread out and brought not only distress to others, but to some of them, legal troubles as well.

This was brought to the fore today when David Berg, who drove Durkin away from Chicago when he took to his heels after killing Edward J. Shanahan, department of justice operative, and before he returned to fall into and escape a police trap in which he is accused of killing another man, Detective Harry I. Gray, was taken to the state's attorney's office for questioning.

He was followed shortly by Louis Jenkins, who gave Durkin a razor to shave off his mustache and otherwise aided him in his escape.

Both are under indictment as accessories after the killing. Although heretofore they have stoutly maintained that they helped Durkin without knowing he had killed anyone and under the belief he was evading arrest on a minor charge, it was announced tonight they were ready to desert the debonair banditslayer and tell what they may know.

Admitted Killed "Copper."

That information, it was said, would take the form of admission made to them by Durkin that he had killed "a copper," proving that he knew Shanahan was an officer and not the holdup man he now claims.

From seven former friends of Durkin, affidavits to that effect already have been taken. If Jenkins and Berg swear to the same effect, the keystone of Durkin's defense will have been strongly undermined.

That the state will concentrate upon the Shanahan case became further evident today when it was learned federal records were being searched for proof of a belief that Shanahan once appeared as prosecuting witness against Durkin in a Dyer act case. If that can be shown, Durkin's claim he did not know the federal man will receive another severe jolt.

Wife to Quit Chicago.

Irma Sullivan Durkin, disillusioned bride of the slayer, planned to return tonight with her parents to their humble home in the village of Cornell, Ill., lending color to the report that, outraged by the discovery that he had married her without being at all certain he was divorced from another wife, she was fast being turned against him.

Meanwhile, Durkin's kin were making frantic but futile efforts to retain for him a criminal lawyer of reputation. Lack of money with which to conduct the defense resulted in one after another well known lawyer refusing the case. Included in the list were William Scott Stewart and W. W. O'Brien, who have appeared in many notorious cases in late years.

Clarence Darrow has not yet been asked to take it.

His announcement that a "hanging verdict in this case would break my heart if I were the attorney" and reluctance to undertake so strenuous a task at 69 apparently checked plans to ask him to take the case.

"If he is unable to get any other attorney to represent him, I might do so as a matter of principle," was his last word on the matter.

DIES ON COAST.

(Special to the Star).

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 23.—Mrs. Marion Rutherford received the news Saturday of the death of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Bond, which occurred at her home at San Francisco. The body will be brought to Fairbury for burial. The deceased was the grandmother of "Dick" Rutherford, one-time captain of the Cornhuskers, and well known athlete.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Excelsior Springs, Mo. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty years and in more than twelve thousand cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles or other rectal troubles who clip this item and mail it with name and address to Dr. McCleary, 662 St. Louis Ave., Excelsoir Springs, Mo. —Advertisement.

To Honor Memory Benjamin Franklin At Joint Meeting

In respect to the memory of Benjamin Franklin the Ben Franklin club and the Lincoln Ad club will meet jointly at luncheon Monday noon at the Lincoln hotel. Edward T. Grether, professor of advertising and sales management at the University of Nebraska, will give an address on "America's Most Versatile Statesman."

MAKING AND CONSERVING MONEY

It is a fact that many whose genius lies in making money have little ability to conserve it. The financial results of one prosperous year may be wiped out in the next.

Is there not some means by which a suitable portion of such money and property can be placed beyond probability of loss and yet be used for the benefit of the members of a family? There is such a method.

Let any of our officers of the Trust Department explain to you the various forms under which your family may be protected against future want.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY
126 North 11th St. B6844

W. A. Robbins Is Leader For First Y.M.C.A. Forum

W. A. Robbins of the Lincoln School of Commerce will lead the opening Sunday afternoon men's forum in the lobby of the city Y. M. C. A. building at 3:30 this Sunday, and those who will begin the discussion are W. Edgar Gates, E. E. Duncan, I. S. Betzer, Ben Green and H. T. Folsom. The topic for discussion is the anthracite coal field strike and the leaders will attempt to point out the issues at stake and the merits of the position of the miners and of the employers, and then try to determine how far the interest of the consumer should enter into the settlement.

This is the first of a series of ten forum meetings planned by E. F. Snavely for the winter season.

ANOTHER PETITION IN STRELOW CASE

Schultz Ask Appointment As Administrators For Estate Of Theodore.

Appeals By Charles Before His Death Recently May Not Be Dropped.

Another petition was filed in the Strelow estate matter Saturday afternoon by Frank Schultz, asking that he and his brothers, Henry and Albert, be appointed special administrators for the estate of Theodore Strelow, first of the two Denton hermits to be called by death.

The First Trust company has already been appointed special administrator for the estate of Charles Strelow, who died Thursday night, but none had ever been named for that of his brother, although a petition for the trust company had been filed some time ago.

An intimation that appeals filed in District court by Charles Strelow before his death will not be dropped, as is petitioned by the heirs at law, was given Saturday by O. B. Clark, attorney for the Schultz brothers. With the appellant himself dead and his two wills in controversy, it is not certain just what status those appeals will have.

The attorneys, Mr. Clark for the Schultz brothers and Meier & Meier for the heirs at law, were said to be preparing objections to probate of the wills which they will soon file. One will, made out in 1909, leaves all of Charles' property to Theodore, who is now also dead. The other, signed December 30, 1925, while Charles was in St. Elizabeth's hospital following an attack of pneumonia, leaves practically all the property to the Schultz brothers, sons of Albert Schultz, an old friend and neighbor of the Strelows. Hearing for probate will be before Judge Reid February 10.

Funeral services for Charles have been arranged by his nieces and nephews and will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday at Splain & Schnell's chapel, in charge of Rev. Richard Kuehne. Burial will be at the Highland Methodist cemetery south of Denton, beside the body of Theodore. A memorial will be erected to the two as pioneers of Lancaster county.

FORMER DEWITT MAN DIES.

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 23.—Word has been received here announcing the death of Edward Crane, formerly a resident of the DeWitt vicinity, which occurred at his home at Centerville, Ia. He was sixty-nine years of age and is survived by his wife and two daughters. He was a brother of M. A. Crane of DeWitt.

President
Savings and Loan Assn.
140 So. 13th St.
6% Paid on Savings
Loans for Homes.

"Onward"
In Service Is Our Aim.
We are using up-to-date methods in our business and solicit your patronage on this basis.
MODEL
Good Cleaners and Pressers
235, North 11th B5262

The Middle West Is Prosperous

The results of 1925 show clearly that business is on a stable basis.

The building figures for Lincoln show an unprecedented increase.

Interest rates are low enough to make it profitable for business to expand in a conservative way.

All this assures us that 1926 will show a satisfactory volume of business without taking on any of the unfavorable features of an inflation.

The Security Mutual has shared in the prosperity of 1925, showing a gain in its undistributed surplus of $56,000.

The interest earnings of the Company on its total assets were very favorable. The Company's mortality experience was rather exceptional, indicating the splendid class of risks that the Company is able to secure by reason of its location in the Middle West.

Five-Year Record

	1920	1925	Gain
Total Income	$ 569,965	$ 872,546	$ 302,581
Business Written	4,258,723	5,918,329	1,659,606
Total Assets	2,341,615	3,220,138	878,523
Insurance in Force	14,826,633	21,821,402	6,994,769

PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS IN 1925:

Dividends	$105,000
Cash Values	190,000
Death Losses	65,000
Total	$360,000

OFFICERS

E. B. STEPHENSON, President
C. D. MULLEN, Vice President
BYRON STEPHENSON, Secretary and Treasurer
M. A. HYDE, Assistant Secretary
W. A. LINDLY, Consulting Attorney
T. A. SICK, Cashier
W. L. PACKARD, Assistant Cashier
H. B. MILLER, Medical Director
FIELD, RICKETTS & RICKETTS, Counsel

OAK E. DAVIS, General Agent

DIRECTORS

E. B. STEPHENSON
M. WEIL, President, National Bank of Commerce
C. J. GUENZEL, President, Rudge and Guenzel Co.
A. C. LAU, Vice President, H. P. Lau Co.
W. A. LINDLY
D. B. CROPSEY
FRED C. FOSTER, Attorney-at-Law
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PAUL H. HOLM, Realtor
CHARLES A. McCLOUD, President, First National Bank, York, Nebraska
BYRON STEPHENSON

$121 of Assets for Each $100 Liability

THE SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

FINDS INCREASE IN LAND SALES

More Transfers In Dakota County Last Year Than All of Previous Five.

Mostly For Cash and Not Speculative; Realty Business Elsewhere Active.

A banker at Jackson advises that there were more bonafied sales of farms to actual farmers made in Dakota county in 1925, than during the entire five year period before.

Following are some of the actual sales made, which give a fair idea as to average values:

Edwin Morgan of Dakota City purchased as a home for his son 80 acres of improved land from the Barnette estate, located 4 miles east of Jackson for $165 an acre.

Henry Eble of South Sioux City purchased a 97-acre improved farm, 4 1-2 miles east of Jackson, from the John Kruger estate, for $200 an acre.

Fred Bierman of Dakota City purchased an unimproved 40-acre tract, two and one-half miles southeast of Jackson from the J. M. Barry estate, at a consideration of $150 an acre.

Axel Rasmussen, a young farmer of Jackson, purchased 80 acres of unimproved land, which he expects to improve for his home, located two miles south of Jackson, from Ella B. Casey for $180 an acre.

C. J. Goodfellow of Jackson bought 80 acres four miles west of Homer last fall for $120 an acre in trade and has just sold this land to Christian Erikson of Homer for $125 an acre cash.

John P. Walsh of Ponca, bought a 160 acre improved farm from Michael R. Boler, located seven miles northwest of Jackson, for $125 an acre.

Albert Barnes of Waterbury purchased at sheriff's sale, 46 acres one mile north of Dakota City for $310 an acre.

Samuel Hikes of Dakota City purchased 120 acres two miles southwest of that place from Gus Miskell for $225 an acre.

Fred Bierman of Dakota City purchased an unimproved 40 acres which adjoins his home farm, situated one mile south of Coburn Junction, from Edwin Morgan, for $175 an acre.

All of these sales were for cash and the land will be occupied by the owners or members of the family, or else adjoins the owner's present holdings.

One hundred and sixty acres near Tecumseh belonging to the estate of Christ and Emma Hoehne, who were both killed in a railroad crossing accident in 1924, sold recently at public sale for $129 an acre.

In the neighborhod of Denton in Lancaster county, 260 acres were sold in the settlement of the John Enright estate, for $44,000. An 80-acre tract sold for $171 an acre: another 80 for $111 an acre, and a quarter section for $134.50.

Fred Allemang of Antelope county, has just increased his land holdings up to 1,000 acres, all acquired in the last few years, by the acquisition of the S. F. Rorabaugh 240-acre farm south of Orchard, at a consideration of $17,000.00. This 240 acres to be occupied by the owner's son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Grunke recently purchased from Mrs. Lena Hensel, a 12-acre tract near West Point for $5,000.

Chris Shawver of Lyons has just acquired the balance of the section on which he lives, having purchased the unimproved 160 acres known as the Henry Crowell homestead, for $17,000.

The following sales are reported from Wilsonville:

An unimproved 30 acres from W. H. Logan to Vern Rice for $6,000. This tract adjoins Mr. Rice's home farm.

Guy Dillon, an improved quarter section seven miles northeast of Wilsonville of Stephen T Fleharty, for $8,000 cash.

Ed and Harry Kerns bought an unimproved 160 acres four miles north of Wilsonville, adjoining their home ranch, from E. J. Hamilton for $45 an acre.

L. R. Lomax, a farmer, purchased 240 acres of land on the rough order, of E. J. Hamilton for $8,000 cash.

Recent Land Sales in Iowa.

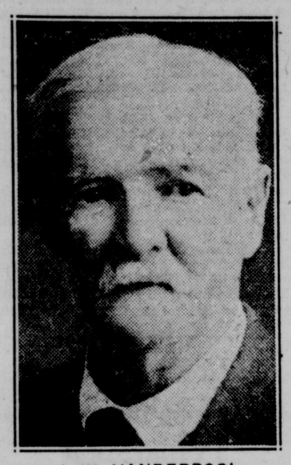
Sol. William G. Dows recently purchased 240 acres about four miles east of Cedar Rapids, for $300 an acre, making him 740 acres in one tract.

Sales in South Dakota.

Harry Ballard recently sold 160 acres northeast of Lennox in Clay county to Albert and Louis Mockler for $200 an acre.

After occupying the farm for one year as tenant, Ben Scodden, formerly of Spencer, Neb., purchased the 85-acre ranch near White River, in Mellette county, S. D., from John and Gus Matsusek, for $19 an acre.

Retired After 52 Years On Railroad



J. W. VANDERPOOL.

Of Athol, Kansas, who is in Lincoln visiting at the home of his son, J. L. Vanderpool, 1746 Vine street. Mr. Vanderpool worked for the Rock Island railroad for thirty-two successive years and has just been retired on pension at the age of 64 years. Mr. Vanderpool was born in Clay county, Mo., in 1861 and started working for the Rock Island when a boy of 12 as water carrier on a construction train. In 1871 he worked as section laborer on the Missouri division, at that time called the Middle division. In August, 1884, he was promoted to section foreman at Hickory Creek, Mo., a position he held at different points on the Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas divisions until March, 1924, when he was transferred to Phillipsburg, Kas., as switch lamp tender on account of physical condition. He held this position until he was retired November 15, 1925. Mr. Vanderpool says that he has enjoyed his work throughout his years of service, has watched with interest the great progress made from the old chain iron rails and wood burners to the magnificent equipment of the modern railroad, and wishes the system greater success in the next fifty years.

YOUNG ROSS IS AGAIN SPARED

Youthful Condemned Murderer Once More Escapes Chair In East.

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 23.—(U. P.)—Ambrose Ross, youthful condemned murderer, gambled with death while in sight of the electric chair here today and won.

"There will be no electrocution tonight," said Superintendent of Prison Long, after District Attorney Elvin H. Edwards, emissary of Gov. Al Smith, and Edwards' assistant, Charles I. Wood, had emerged from a six hour conference with Ross in the death house.

The failure of the state to execute Ross today assured him of at least six weeks more of life, the law providing that he must be resentenced if he has not been put to death during the week designated by the court.

Twice snatched from the death chamber by a stay of execution, Ross told his story of the robbery of the First National bank of Bellmore, Long Island, in whih Ernest L. Whiteman, auto salesman was killed.

He broke the silence he has maintained since his conviction only after his attorneys had exhausted every means of saving him by legal methods.

The tale he told will be submitted to Governor Smith in detail, it was learned, and the chief executive on the recommendation of his emissary will either extend Ross' reprieve or order him re-sentenced to death.

STOCKS SCORE A LATE DISCOVERY

General Upturn Closes Week Of Reactionary Developments.

Few Important Changes are Recorded In The Commodity Prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—A general recovery in industrial stocks, under the leadership of the oils, closed a week of reactionary developments in the stock market and an unusually interesting array of industrial happenings.

Most of the week's reaction was attributed to the activities of professional traders, though considerable liquidation took place for the account of bullish traders, who carried their stocks over from last year.

The bears received the "breaks" in the news early in the week and offered a large volume of industrial stocks at concessions from market prices. Heavy selling was concentrated on United States Steel, Baldwin Locomotive, American Can and other speculative leaders and until Thursday it appeared that the bears would be able to carry out their program. But good support then appeared from bullish interests, covering became more urgent and the final session of the market was occupied with a general rally under the lead of the oils.

The bond market was active and strong this week, reflecting the easier trend of the money market and the increase in institutional demand for high grade bonds. Government bonds of all classes and prime industrials advanced to slightly higher price levels this week.

There were few important changes in commodity prices. Grain and cotton prices moved through a narrow range. Bank clearings for the week aggregated $10,150,031,000, an increase of 5.8 per cent above the same week last year.

Coast Body Favors New Plan to Solve Colorado Problem

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(U. P.)—Secretary of the Interior Work today issued a statement expressing gratification on behalf of himself, Secretary Hoover, and Commissioner of Reclamation work for the approval and congratulations they had received from "what would appear to be a very important association in southern California," on their new proposals for solving the Lower California river problem.

"We are extremely pleased to find so universal an acceptance of the plan from ten or twelve groups of entirely diverse interests," said Work, who also commended Senator Johnson and Representative Swing, authors of the Swing-Johnson Boulder canyon dam bill, for falling into line.

"The only element immediately concerned which has not yet expressed a whole hearted approval," he continued, "is the state of Arizona."

Sales and Service Branch Established Here By Truck Firm

The Mack International Truck corporation has established a Lincoln branch for sales and service at the Morse garage, 109 North Ninth street. Mr. W. G. Jones who has been with the corporation for some time will continue to represent them in this territory and associated with him to look after the local business will be Lute Morse, many years the Franklin dealer here.

Speaking of the new arrangement Mr. Jones said, that it was the earnest desire of the Mack people to give the very best service that is possible in this locality. "You see," said Mr. Jones, "it is a different story from a pleasure car. When a truck is out of commission, some one is losing money for every hour it is laid up, with a passenger car it is merely the inconvenience of being without a car. We want our patrons to have one hundred per cent personal service on their Mack trucks and that is what we are going to give them.

We will have a display of trucks at the Morse garage, and anyone who has a transportation problem will be able to get in touch with us."

Wife Backs Borah In Tribunal Battle

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. William E. Borah, here to regain her health after an attack of pneumonia, today declared she was in full and complete accord with her husband, senior senator from Idaho, who is leading the fight in the senate against the move to bring the United States into the World court.

"Women in Washington feel just as free to do their own thinking, independent of husbands, fathers and brothers, as do women in California, Idaho and other states, and we are doing a lot of thinking—and no little talking—about the World court issue," Mrs. Borah said.

"Princess Alice" of Washington, who is Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and the daughter of the late President Roosevelt, is the unofficial leader of the captial women opposing the World court idea, according to Mrs. Borah.

"Those of us in Washington who oppose the World court have no hesitation in recognizing Alice Roosevelt Longworth as our unofficial leader," the wife of the Idaho solon said.

"Alice is a wonder and she leaves no room for doubt as to her convictions."

ASSETS $26,200,000

Beatrice, Nebraska.
December 30, 1925.

Bankers Life Insurance Company,
Lincoln, Nebraska.
Gentlemen:

My policy No. 21538 just matured today and your district agent, A. H. Gray, is right here on hand with a draft from you for $279.35, being the surplus earned on this policy in the twenty years.

I only paid $504.00 all told into your Company and now I have a paid up policy for $1,000.00 and your draft for $279.35, making a total of $1,279.35 that I actually get for the $504.00 paid to your Company .

I am well pleased with this settlement and wish you a long and properous future.

Yours truly,
JAMES KELLY.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT
Matured in the
BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY OF NEBRASKA
Lincoln, Nebr.

Name of insured ..... James A. Kelly
Residence ..... Beatrice, Nebraska
Amount of policy $1,000.00
Total premiums paid 504.00

SETTLEMENT
Total cash paid Mr. Kelly $279.35
and a Paid Up Participating Policy
for $1,000.00

If interested consult one of our agents or write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebraska.

C. D. Traphagen C. V. Traphagen

STOCKS AND BONDS

We offer a personal service for those too busy and for those who do not know.

Inquiries Solicited
Phone B1106

818 First National Bank Bldg.
Lincoln, Nebraska

Have an Object for Saving

You have a desire for a home, automobile, diamond ring but lack of funds. A Savings Account with us will soon overcome the difficulty. Ours is a tried plan. The habit once formed is hard to break.

INTEREST STILL 6%

Fidelity Savings & Loan Ass'n
E. M. Forsyth, Secy. 1307 N St.

SIX for 1926

Six per cent interest for this year on a simple and time tried savings plan.
Safe for 30 years, safe today and safe tomorrow .
Your interest check is ready the day it is due. No delays. No loss of interest. If you do not withdraw your interest it is drawing 6%.

$1.00 up to $5.00.

Assets $3,350,000.00

UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
1218 "O" Street.

County Treasurer's Statement

Summary of Collections, Disbursements and Balances for Six Months, Ending December 31st, 1925.

A. E. SUTHERLAND, County Treasurer of Lancaster County, Nebraska. State of Nebraska,

	Balance July 1, 1925	Collections	Disbursements	Balance Jan. 1, 1926
State Funds—				
State General	68,939.05	115,427.00	109,639.05	74,727.00
State Capitol	13,452.14	15,657.72	19,852.14	9,257.72
State Highway Maintenance	.....	10,195.85	.....	10,195.85
State Highway Supervision	161.70	1,321.61	561.70	921.61
State Hail Insurance	1,911.14	103.95	1,911.14	103.95
State Redemption Fund	.....	6,293.13	1,300.00	4,993.13
State Land	4,539.82	2,508.39	4,780.78	2,267.43
Totals	$ 89,003.85	$ 151,507.65	$ 138,044.81	$102,466.69
County Funds—				
County General	$232,988.14	$ 71,381.05	$ 113,121.32	$191,247.87
County Bridge	15,110.00	25,435.77	41,999.58	1,453.81*
Road Dragging	7,199.34	.....	13,776.10	6,576,76*
County Highway	77,325.05	42,705.58	99,373.26	20,657.37
County State Highway	13,285.19	.....	18,419.55	5,134.36*
District Road and Poll	16,271.26	11,489.39	8,287.96	19,472.69
Sanitary District No. 1	27,296.71	49,442.48	50,311.84	26,427.35
Soldiers Relief	3,173.41	1,907.25	3,000.00	2,080.66
Inheritance Tax	14,604.66	9,232.64	945.27	22,892.03
County Paving	$1,141.46	11.57	43,151.84	38,001.19
County Paving Districts	20.821.88	75,792.50	66,179.51	30,434.87
Totals	$509,217.10	$287,398.23	$458,566.23	$338,049.10
Miscellaneous—				
Lincoln	$ 274.97*	$ 26,175.67	$	$ 25,900.70
Bennet	1,174.53	1,240.12	1,195.02	1,219.63
Bethany	606.18	4,858.45	2,900.00	2,564.63
College View	10,886.53	10,751.67	13,400.60	8,237.60
Davey	170.80	577.17	200.00	547.97
Denton	133.14	731.37	140.00	724.51
Firth	599.62	936.76	575.00	961.38
Hallam	473.26	644.73	570.00	547.99
Havelock	2,143.65	38,091.86	33,998.70	6,236.81
Hickman	7.65*	1,345.03	73.13	1,264.25
Malcolm	411.99	673.97	515.00	570.96
Panama	39.78	2,247.70	1,800.00	487.48
Raymond	758.29	627.49	772.50	613.28
Roca	30.34	274.82	2.68	302.48
Sprague	22.96	272.71	131.66	164.01
University Place	2,537.23	16,440.85	13,496.67	5,481.41
Waverly	1,099.44	763.95	900.00	963.39
West Lincoln	39.90	226.17	193.00	73.07
Bethany Paving	3,984.97	3,959.87	.....	7,944.84
Bethany Main Sewer	16.02	1,049.82	119.60	946.24
Bethany Lateral Sewer	3,576.96	9,324.81	9,560.74	3,341.03
College View Paving	28,301.43	11,301.33	28,680.63	10,922.13
College View Sewer	127.05	3,232.47	.....	3,359.52
College View Water	697.19	284.94	.....	982.13
Havelock Paving	838.24	6,318.22	4,905.58	2,250.88
Havelock Sewer	176.07	1,316.40	1,051.00	441.47
Havelock Water	18.97	160.91	109.00	70.88
University Place Paving	3,581.16	5,970.52	7,077.00	2,474.68
University Place Sewer	1.71	1,179.12	1,283.66	102.83*
University Place Water	297.47	1,298.42	1,406.15	189.74
Fines and Licenses	5,310.83	6,047.25	5,607.50	5,750.58
Redemptions	4,544.77	90,299.82	89,814.58	5,030.01
Interest	.....	18,373.49	.....	18,373.49
Commissioners District No. 1	76.84*	1,058.96	694.60	287.52
Commissioners District No. 2	1,271.80	1,058.98	1,798.90	531.88
Commissioners District No. 3	225.61	1,058.98	1,121.95	162.64
Oak Creek Drainage	2,000.89	976.43	1,000.00	1,977.32
Fees	.....	1,854.05	9,597.65	7,743.60*
Excess from Sale of Goods	20.02	.....	.....	20.02
Totals	$ 75,759.34	$ 273,005.28	$ 234,692.50	$114,072.12
School Funds—				
District School	207,127.49	798,289.30	594,946.56	410,470.23
Grand Total	$881,107.78	$1,510,200.46	$1,426,250.10	$965,058.14

*Overdrawn Accounts

Lancaster County, ss

I, A. E. Sutherland, Treasurer in and for said county, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct statement of all collections and disbursements made by me as County Treasurer for the six months ending December 31st, 1925, and a true and correct statement of all ledger balances in the various funds as the same appears in my office, January 1st, 1926.

A. E. SUTHERLAND, County Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of January, 1926.
(SEAL) J. B. MORGAN, County Clerk.

A $10 BILL

will protect you for a whole year against

SICKNESS OR ACCIDENT

No Medical Examination
Any One 16 to 70 Years Accepted

$5,000 principal sum
$25 weekly benefit
$50 weekly double indemnity
$2,500 for loss of limbs or eyesight
Many other safeguards

Can you afford to have your salary stopped and pay costly medical bills, perhaps lose your job, because of pneumonia, appendicitis or the many other sicknesses that are prevalent at this time of the year? Besides an accident may disable you and stop your salary. Avoid that risk!
Agents Wanted for This Territory

—Mail the Coupon NOW—
North American Accident Insurance Co.
365 Bonnell Bldg., Newark, N. J.
Gentlemen: "Please send detailed information about the $10 "PREMIER POLICY." No obligation to me.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....

FARM LOANS 5% CITY LOANS 5½%
Conservative MORTGAGE COMPANY
202-24 FUNKE BLDG. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Prof. "Mr. Jones, I am very sorry but Johnny won't make the grade this year. I can't graduate him."

Dad. "Fine, fine! Johnny's Building and Loan College Savings Certificate doesn't mature until next year any way."

Note: Johnny's dad has been paying $12.00 per month into Building and Loan and at the end of the tenth year will have $2,000.00.

AMERICAN Savings and Loan Ass'n.
E. F. Snavely, Sec'y.
1124 O Street

TRUE THRIFT

True thrift does not curtail buying power. It increases it. It does not make misers. It teaches how to spend as well as how to save.

Our Savings Department Will Help You
4% Interest Paid

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Assets of over $10,000,000.00

Secure a Budget Book at Savings Windows

A[illegible]er Type of Story [illegible]rom Ponzi's Boston

A tabloid biography of the life of Mr. J. S. Donovan of Boston, reduced from an account of his accomplishments published in the Chicago Journal of Commerce:

Began work as a lad of eleven. After fifteen years he arrived in Boston penniless. He was then 26. Today he is 46 and a millionaire.

How did we do this in twenty years? In his own words:

"All my success I owe to that determination made when I first came to Boston to live far within my means. I have stuck to it throughout, even when I became prosperous. IT IS THE ONLY WAY."

Mr. Donovan is pushing back from his desk now. He is going after some of the fun he missed as a boy. He has all of his earnings invested in sound securities.

Will you be able to close your desk for the last time when you are 46, 56 or 76?

We would enjoy helping you try.

Our Partial Payment Bond plan offers the salaried man or woman a way to start. It takes ten minutes to explain. Surely you can spare that much time!

The First Trust Company
—of—
Lincoln, Nebraska
Affiliated With The First National Bank

A NEW MINE PEACE MEET TO BE CALLED

(Continued from Page One.)

in advance that the mine owners do not consider the so-called Lynett plan of settlement of the strike as acceptable as a basis for a contract.

A letter has been forwarded to Chairman Markle of the joint conference, setting forth the mine owners' position with regard to resumption of negotiations under the Lynett plan.

Chairman Markle is now at his home at Hazleton, Pa., and it was the belief here that as soon as he receives the mine owners' letter he will consult with the parties and then announce a time and place for the resumption of negotiations.

Lewis Comments.

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Jan. 23.—((I. N. S.)—John L. Lewis, president of the miners' union, tnoight declared he was still willing to reenter another conference with the anthracite operators in an attempt to settle the five months' old coal strike.

Lewis reiterated his desire to renew negotiations despite the statement of the operators that their entry into a new conference must be on the basis of the understanding that they will not consider the proposed peace plan of E. J. Lynett, Scranton publisher.

With the communication of the attitude of Lewis and the operators to Alvin Markle, chairman of the joint negotiation committee, Markle can now arrange a time and place of the calling of a new meeting.

The operators in their statement accepted the Markle invitation to the conference providing Lewis be informed of their attitude on the Lynett plan.

Subject Matter Not Revealed.

Lewis tonight gave no intimation of the subject matter to be considered if the negotiating committee is called together.

Earlier in the day he urged opening the conference sessions to the press, in the ilfated Union League conference in New York, which terminated without an agreement on January 12, a resolution to this effect failed to gain the operators' approval.

The Lewis letter to Markle, requesting a resumption of negotiations, referred to the Lynett plan as containing material "worthy of mature consideration by both sides" and suggested open sessions to the press as preventative measures for misleading statements reaching the public.

Prior to the arrival of Lewis' letter, Markle was advised of the contents, and said that as soon as he was formally in receipt of the missive, he would proceed with plans for the conference, consulting the convenience of both sides as to the time and place of meeting.

Lewis in his letter said the miners were willing to meet either in the anthracite region or in New York City.

The peace plan submitted by Lynett caused a warm exchange between the publisher and the operators when the letter rejected the plan after it was officially approved by Lewis. Lynett alleged that W. W. Inglis, as spokesman for the operators, had approved the plan in a letter to him.

Inglis denied his letter contained approval.

OLIVE BRANCH EXTENDED TO "ANTI" GROUP

(Continued from Page One.)

pute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest."

4—That the "United States approves the protocol with the understanding that recourse to the court for the settlement of differences between the United States and any other stateor states can be had only by agreements thereto through general or special treatvies concluded between the parties in dispute."

5—That American adherence shall not be "construed as to require the United States to depart from its traditional policy of not intruding upon, interfering with or entangling itself in the political questions, policy or internal administration of any foreign states."

6—That American adherence shall "not be construed to imply a relinquishment by the United States of its traditional attitude toward purely American questions.

On the heels of Swanson's reservations, Senator Borah, republican of Idaho, urged limiting the British empire to a single vote in the election of judges, asked open hearings and the prohibition of "confidential advice" by the court.

Senator Blease, democrat of South Carolina, offered a reservation which would give "each state of the United States" a vote in the election of judges so long as the British Empire held more than a single vote.

Senator Overman, democrat of North Carolina, renewed a reservation prohibiting the court from ever rendering opinion on any question affecting the alleged indebtedness of southern states, concerning American immigration, or the Monroe Doctrine.

It was announced by Senators Curtis, republican of Kansas, and Swanson that a two-thirds majority would support cloture when the question comes to a vote Monday.

Reed Denounces Cloture.

The irreconciables, led by Senator Reed, democrat of Missouri, denounced cloture as "gag rule" and "mob law," but rejected all compromises.

Borah, leader of the irreconcilables also announced his opposition to any compromise.

A last effort by court leaders to secure an agreement for a vote was blocked late in the day by Senator Reed.

Before this the administration forces blocked two efforts of Reed to secure pasage of his resolution caalling on the secretary of state for the official protocol of the court and for the official documents relating to it.

The day's developments ended with Senator Edwards, democrat of New Jersey, demanding a vote on the court.

"Let's do something besides obstruct important legislation said Mr. Edwards. "Let's go in or stay out."

Wants Referendum.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Proposing a national referendum upon the question of American adherence to the World court, Senator Gerald P. Nyc, republican of North Dakota, recently seated after a row, this afternoon made his debut as a senator with an attack upon the international tribunal.

Nye sponsored a resolution, as a part of his speech, calling for submission of the question of American adherence to the voters at the next primary or general elections. The governors of each state would be authorized to submit the question on state ballots.

Nye said his proposal was based upon the demand of the democratic party in 1920 for a referendum on the League of Nations. His proposed referendum, however, would not be held for six months, so the people might become acquainted with the court.

Refers To Propaganda.

Nye pointed out that there was "much diversity of opinion" among members of the senate regarding the "nature and obligations to be assumed by the United States should this country agree to become a member of the World court. He also referred to the "propaganda" circulated in favor of adherence and declared tha American people have not yet spoken.

"This question of adhesion is of such vital importance to the American people," Nye added, "that this senate has no moral right to pass on this important matter either negatively or affirmatively, until the voice of the American people shall have been heard and heard distinctly above the influence of the new attendant propaganda."

Nye said he would prefer to "lose a six year term in the senate," rather than vote for the court.

NORTH AMERICA BROADCASTERS TO BE SILENT

(Continued from Page One.)

representatives will be on duty in New York from 8 p. m. to 4 a. m. daily handling news dispatches in regard to the broadcasting.

Unofficial listeners are posted on both sides of the Atlantic for logging programs.

Coast Station Protests.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. Jan. 23.—(J.P)—Radio Station KFI, owned and operated by Earl C. Anthony, Inc., will get in line with other broadcasting plants throughout the nation tomorrow and remain silent during the International Radio Test week, officials announced tonight.

While agreeing to silence its station during the test, KFI at the same time issued a statement denouncing the plans of the international test week committee, maintaining it was "primarily fostered by radio interests which contribute nothing to broadcasting and is designed to reap a tremendous profit from the American public.

Officials of the Earl C. Anthony company, automobile distributors, admitted they had refused until tonight to co-operate with the international test week committee.

The action was "justified," it was maintained, "in view of the questionable and misleading publicity issued by that body."

"Our decision to observe all silent hours is in deference only to the wish of the average listener who as yet does not realize the test week is designed to make the public dissatisfied with any set that does not receive European stations," the statement said.

"'Big test week profits await dealers' is a headline which appears in the current issue of a prominent radio retail journal," continued the statement, "which would seem to indicate a definite mercenary move behind the international test.

"KFI will operate on a minimum power during the hours outside the silent periods in the hope that the over-enthusiastic and expectant Pacific coast owners of less elaborate sets may be able to hear midwest and Atlantic coast stations operating on high power during the hours set for transmission from America."

$1,500,000 ON FIRST OF 1926 ROAD PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One.)

will be continuous gravel from Minden to Lincoln and on through to Omaha, a distance of over 200 miles.

Beyond Minden graveling is to be done between Oxford and Atlanta and between McCook and Bartley. This will leave some open spaces along the route, some of grade and others which have been which are not yet on permanent graded but not graveled. Before the end of the year, however, it is anticipated that the D. L. D. will be extended as an all-gravel route almost to McCook, if not the entire distance, and possibly beyond.

Cornhusker to Be Improved.

On the Cornhusker, which runs north and south through Lincoln, and is already graveled the whole distance from Fremont to a point several miles south of Beatrice, except for two miles this side of Ceresco, the gravel is to be extended 13 miles northward from Hooper. At the north end of this highway graveling has already been done from Sioux City to Homer. This will be brought 15 miles farther south to Walthill. There will still remain 50 miles of ungraveled road on the Cornhusker between Walthill and Hooper, but some of this will be taken care of later in the season.

Branching from the Cornhusker at Wahoo, the highway running straight east to the Platte river at utan and crossing the new bridge there to connect with Douglas county paving will be graveled the entire distance.

Gravel surfacing now in progress eastward from Lincoln will be completed to Eagle and continued eastward from there for 6½ miles toward Elmwood. Coming this way from Nebraska City, graveling already provided for as far as Syracuse will be brought on to Unadilla and part way to Palmyra.

Lincoln Highway Shares.

The Lincoln highway, from Omaha west to the Wyoming line, will be improved in four places west of Kearney, for a toal distance of nearly 50 miles. Some additional projects on this highway are planned during the year.

On the most northerly route running east and west across the state between Sioux City and Harrison, over 55 miles are to be contracted for on graveling, grading and sand-clay surfacing projects. Twenty miles along the Potash highway in Buffalo and Hoker counties is also provided for.

Graveling extension will be made on the Goldenrod highway westward from Hebron, continuing the work previously done or contracted for from Beatrice to Hebron. The Goldenrod is already graveled at its eastern end from Nebraska City to Auburn, and additional surfacing will now be done westward from Auburn, to meet similar construction being pushed from Beatrice east to Filley and between Tecumseh and Crab Orchard. Another piece of road on the Goldenrod, situated in Harlan county will be similarly surfaced.

Among the bridges to be contracted for in February, the largest is one 700 feet long, over the Niobrara river, conecting two Indian reservation just west of the town of Niobrara.

List of Projects.

Following are the projects to be awarded February 24-26, with culverts and guard rail included in grading construction: :

Between Max and Doane, 1.5 miles grading and gravel surfacing.

Syracuse and Palmyra, 9.7 miles of grading, gravel surfacing and one bridge.

Sidney and Potter, 10.2 miles of grading, gravel surfacing and one bridge.

Fremont and Hooper, 12.9 miles of grading, gravel surfacing and three bridges.

Hebron and Nelson, 14 miles of gravel surfacing.

O'Neill and Ewing, 8.4 miles of gravel surfacing.

Yutan bridge and Wahoo, 8.2 miles grading, gravel surfacing and one bridge.

Eagle and Lancaster county line, 2 miles of gravel surfacing.

Waterbury and Allen, 7.5 miles of grading and two bridges.

Chadron and Hay Springs, 3.5 miles of grading and two bridges.

East and west of Hastings, across Adams county, 21.6 miles of gravel surfacing.

Lexington and Elwood, 7.2 miles of grading and gravel surfacing and three bridges.

Homer and Walthill, 15.3 miles of gravel surfacing.

Osceola and David City, 6.3 miles of gravel surfacing.

Cut-off past Ceresco, 1 mile of grading and gravel surfacing.

Fairbury and Western, 12.5 miles of grading and three bridges.

Mullen and Whitman, 6.6 miles of grading and sand asphalt.

Merriman and Ely, 11.9 miles of grading, sand clay surfacing and two bridges.

On the capitol highway in Richardson county two bridges.

Between Nemaha and Elgin, 5.7 miles of gravel surfacing.

Ansley and Broken Bow, 1.2 miles of grading and 18 miles of gravel surfacing.

North of Kearney, .5 miles of gravel surfacing to complete gravel surfacing between Kearney and Pleasanton.

Culbertson and Trenton, 1.7 miles of gravel surfacing.

Loomis and Bertrand, 10.7 miles of grading and gravel surfacing.

Merriman and Gordon, 10.9 miles of gravel surfacing.

Elwood and Smithfield, 7.9 miles of gravel surfacing.

Minden and Newark, 3.5 miles of gravel surfacing.

At Pawnee City, one railroad underpass and one bridge.

Atlanta and Oxford, 3.4 miles of grading and gravel surfacing.

Clearwater and Ewing, 9.9 miles of gravel surfacing.

Ord and Arcadia, 6.2 miles of grdaing and one bridge.

From Hay Center west 7.8 miles of grading.

Between Grant and Branden, 10.5 miles of grading and gravel surfacing.

Bassett and Stewart, 16 miles of gravel surfacing.

Eagle and Elmwood, 6.5 miles of gravel surfacing.

Friend and Exeter, miles of gravel surfacing.

Milford and Dorchester, 11.4 miles grading and gravel.

Union nad Elmwood, 5.1 miles of grading.

Auburn and Johnson, 3.7 miles of gravel surfacing.

Laurel and Wayne, 6.5 miles of gravel surfacing.

Ely and Cody, 13.5 miles of grading and clay surfacing.

Alma and Orleans, 7.4 miles gravel surfacing.

Blair and Tekamah, 11.2 miles of gravel surfacing.

Chester and Hebron, 11.9 miles of grading and onne bridge.

In the vicinity of Greenwood, .7 mile gravel surfacing.

Yankton bridge and Fordyce, 6.7 miles of grading and three bridges.

Niobrara, Monowi, 2.7 miles of grading, one bridge.

McCook and Bartley, 3.4 miles of gravel surfacing and one bridge.

Overton and Cozad, 19.5 miles of 2-inch gravel.

Randolph and Plainview, 14.7 miles of grading, four bridges.

Ravenna and Grand Island, 13 miles of gravel surfacing and five bridges.

Arnold and Merna, 9.8 miles of grading.

Doane and Parks, 9.3 miles of grading and gravel surfacing and two bridges.

Bartlet and Spaulding, 13.6 miles of grading and clay surfacing.

West of Niobrara, 700 feet bridge and approaches across the Niobrara river.

Between Kimball and Dix, 9.2 miles of grading and one bridge.

ALL OF BELGIUM IS GRIEVING OVER MERCIER DEATH

(Continued from Page One.)

primate had been placed in a stout oaken coffin and just as the city's carrilons rang out the hour of 7 the coffin was borne out into the peaceful calm of the winter night.

In the streets and the thoroughfares through which the private ambulance made its course had assembled an immense crowd.

All Walks Represented.

Every walk of Belgian life was represented, for tonight all Belgium gave itself up to grief at the prelate's passing.

Earlier in the day the tolling of a thousand bells over Belgium had proclaimed the nation's loss as in the quiet chamber of death Dr. Van Nee pronounced the cardinal dead.

King Albert and Prince Leopold heir aparent of Belgium and a favorite with the primate, hurried to the hospital and kneeling by the bedside in silent prayer, kissed the crucifix the cardinal held in his ashen hands. Presently members of the cabinet and other political leaders, foreign diplomats, including Ambassador Phillips of the United States, called at the hospital and presented their cards.

Dr. Van Nee said:

"Although the cardinal died without suffering, he was so wasted by his illness that he could not have weighed more than a hundred pounds. He was greatly emaciated."

Vested, as for mass, in chausable, the distinctive mass vestment, the pallium, symbol of the archbishop's office, was about his shoulders and over his temples was pressed a white mitre, also symbolic of his pastoral office. His cardinal's soutan showed underneath an alb of lace and his feet were clad in purple slipers.

Makes Sign of Cross.

The cardinal's last conscious act was to make the sign of the cross, and he murmured:

"Now there is nothing more to wait for except the expression of the divine wish."

Just before 7 o'clock this morning, the litany for the dying was said and the cardinal paid close attention, his lips striving to murmur the words of the litany in unison with the priests, two of whom were his nephews.

The litany over, the cardinal went into a coma and never regained consciousness.

The end came at 3:02 o'clockk this afternon and all Belgium mourned at the passing of a great churchman, a great student, a great hero, and a man.

Spanish Airmen Sure Of Success In Long Flight

LAS PALMAS, Jan. 23. — (I. N. S.)—Three Spanish airmen setting forth on an aerial Argosy, knelt today in the tiny church of San Antoin and prayed in the same spot where more than 400 years ago there knelt and prayed another adventurer, Christopher Columbus, on his quest for proof that the world is round.

Having delayed their departure from Las Palmas until tomorrow, the Spanish airmen, Commander Franco, Captain Ruiz and Ensign Duran, who are attempting an airplane flight from Spain to Buenos Aires and then possibly to the United States and return to Spain, attended mass at 8 o'clock in the church.

"This first stage of the flight was unimportant," Commander Franco said, when advised of the world-wide interest in their flight. "I am confident of success."

The NE Plus Ultra, the plane which is being used on the flight, consumed 2,000 litres of gasoline in its 817 mile hop to Las Palmas from Palos, Spain. There were 100 litres in the tanks when the landing was made.

CONGRESS TO PAY HONOR TO RAKER

Delegations From House, Senate to Accompany Body To California Home.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(U. P.)—A delegation of members of the house and senate will accompany the body of Representative John Raker, democrat, California, to Susanville, Cal., and attend the funeral there.

Raker died here last night after a lingering illness. His body will be started back to California Wednesday afternoon.

The house was informed of Raker's death by Representative Lea, democrat, California, and after adopting the usual resolutions of regret, adjourned out of respect to his memory.

Lea lauded Raker's sixteen years' service in the lower house, and said he would later ask that a day be set aside for eulogies of his life, character and public service.

All members of the California delegation in the house were appointed to accompany the body back to California and attend the funeral. But it is likely that many of them will be forced to forego the trip, because of pressing business here.

Representatives Kahn, Carter, Lea and Lineberger, all of California, anounced that they would attend the funeral.

To Name Senators.

A committee of six senators is expected to be appointed by the vice president to join with the house committee in attending the funeral.

Mrs. Raker, widow of the deceased member, will be accompanied back to California by Mrs. Burroughs, her sister, Miss Burroughs and John Spencer, Raker's secretary.

The house irrigation and reclamation committee, of which Raker was an active member, held a special session Saturday, and after adopting resolutions of sorrow adjourned out of respect of his memory.

Raker never attended a session of the present congress, being confined to his bed ever since he came here shortly before the session convened.

In accordance with a special resolution passed by the house, Speaker Longworth recently visited Raker's apartment and administered the oath of office to him. Several bills and resolutions bearing his name have been introduced.

The senate adjourned at 5 o'clock, an hour earlier than usual, out of respect to the dead congressman.

SAY BURBANK IS NOT AN INFIDEL

(Continued from Page One.)

Friends in Santa Rosa, Burbank's home town, said today that he previously had announced disbelief in a physical God, with an actual heaven of golden streets, and a hell of fire for sinners.

And in this disbelief he would be regarded as an "infidel" by those who hold the old definition of the word the only one, it was admitted.

Friends Claim is Agnostic

By those who know him best, Burbank is held an "agnostic," believing in a limited human intelligence of the hereafter, but realizing there is a superior power, which to him, has not yet been defined.

"My religion is humanity," Burbank reiterated today.

"The original meaning of the word 'infidel' was unfaithful, but it has largely lost that significance," said Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritis of Stanford university. "The word in that sense surely could not apply to Burbank. He could not be unfaithful should he try.

"I don't blame him for not wanting anything to do with a 'God who sends people to a burning hell.' But he needn't worry, there is not any such God."

"If Mr. Burbank meant that he is an agnostic rather than an infidel, I can understand his position," said Rabbi Jacob Nieto, local Jewish leader. "Personally, I shall leave the care of my soul to the God who gave it to me and not worry about the hereafter."

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 23.—(U. P.)—Declaring he had friends both in heaven and hell, William Montgomery Brown, former Episcopalian bishop, who arrived here today to speak tomorrow, announced that "I don't care where I go."

"If I go down below just because I decided that I had a right to use my brains, I am going to have a fine time. As soon as I get to hell, I will start a revolution there," the ousted clergyman said.

"I will get Ingersoll, Payne, Jefferson, Washington and all the college professors and editors who have gone before me, and I will start something. We will put out the fires and start trees growing and make a real place out of it."

'OSAGE HILL KING' TAKEN TO COURT

Oklahoma Rancher Seeks Release From Murder Charge On Technical Points.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 23. —(I. N. S.)—William K. Hale, millionaire "king of the Osage hills," made his first appearance in public here today since his indictment January 9 for one of the long series of alleged outrages through which the federal government charges a score of Oklahoma Indians were murdered for their millions.

The cattle man was brought from the Guthrie jail to join his co-defendant, John Ramsey, another Osage country rancher, in the Federal courtroom here where attorneys for both were seeking to gain a dismissal on technical grounds of the accusation that they murdered Henry Roan, full blood Osage, whose $25,000 life insurance policy was in Hale's favor.

United States Judge John H. Cotteral heard argument for three hours annd reserved decision until Monday.

Whippers Of A Florida Woman Being Sought

OCALA, Fla., Jan. 23. — (I. N. S.)—Police here tonight had no trace of the band of the masked women who today kidnaped a comely woman from her apartment and taking her about three miles into the country whipped her until she fell unconscious.

According to reports, the woman was accused of attempting to separate a man and his wife. Those who whipped her are thought to be friends of the "other woman."

After recovering consciousness, the victim dragged herself to the Dixie highway where a passing motorist brought her home.

Neighbors of the woman said she had five children, but the whereabouts of her own husband is not known. Both city and county authorities said they had no official report of the whipping.

Sahara Preparation

The producers of Sahara coal insist that it be given perfect preparation.

We absolutely guarantee the Sahara coal we send you will be prepared as well as any coal in Southern Illinois. And it will be prepared better than a great many coals coming from that famous field.

Landy Clark Co.

Distributors

Lincoln Havelock

BETTER LUMBER HOLLAND

NEW LUMBER USED $16 to $45 per 1,000 TRESTER CO. B69 No 27 B 2066

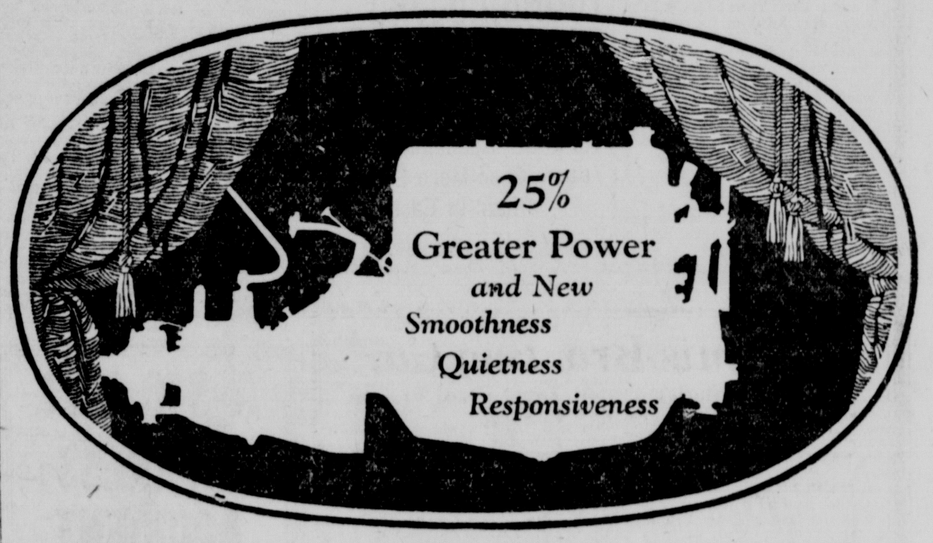
6½c Whitebreast Coal & Lumber Co. 6½c

With Our LUMBER You Can Build Economically and Satisfactorily "The Best" From

Whitebreast Coal & Lumber Co.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



On View Here!

"Enclosed Car" Motor

Introduced at New York Show

Our showrooms are now devoted to a Special Nash Exhibit that practically duplicates the great New York Show display.

Here you may view personally the important new Nash developments—*particularly the great new Nash "Enclosed Car" Motor.*

In creating this new motor Nash deliberately disregarded general precedent which was accustomed to shape the capabilities of a motor to open car requirements.

On the contrary, Nash especially engineered this motor to provide the finest calibre of performance for the enclosed car.

In utter smoothness, in quietness and in phenomenal acceleration, this new "Enclosed Car" Motor clearly outdistances all that has gone before.

It creates an absolutely new standard of enclosed car performance that will prove a revelation to you—*for it is surpassingly superior in every phase of operation.*

There's a full 25% greater volume of symmetrically smooth power—*power without a single "rough spot" thruout the entire range.*

And the speed with which you accelerate is lightning-like—23% *faster than formerly in going from any given rate to a higher rate.*

Yet your travel-cost per gallon of fuel is held down to the old low level.

And so expertly is the motor designed and constructed that under average driving conditions you may drive it to a mileage high in the five-figure class without further thought except to change oil at the usual periods.

F. A. ROEHL NASH CO.

B-2445 1332-36 P St.

(2902)

PEP is Vitality

More energy will increase your earning ability

IT is the red blooded people who win success in this world! Red blood gives men and women the vitality—the energy—the strength and the activity to earn what they deserve!

Nobody can do justice to themselves when they are suffering for want of rich, red blood. It is this impoverished condition of the blood that causes so many failures in life. There's no place at the top for the weakling—the men and women with poor, weak blood.

Build up your blood! Get in the red-blooded class—and get the rewards you deserve. S. S. S. will do it for you! S. S. S. helps Nature build millions of red-blood-cells!

S. S. S. sends rich, red blood tingling to every fibre of your body and every pore of your skin. You are fairly radiant with energy, vim and vitality.

You'll look like success, too! The rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build for you will clear your skin of any ugly blemishes—your eyes will sparkle with enthusiasm—firm, solid flesh will round out your figure—strength and power will come to weak, flabby muscles.

All drug stores sell S. S. S. The larger bottle is more economical.

S.S.S.

Big business knows the value of brick construction.

Observe Lincoln's New Hotels.

Yankee Hill Brick Manufacturing Co.

ROBERT L. FERGUSON, President

Figures Indicate Big Industry of Nebraska

Two sets of figures recently published shed new light on industry in Nebraska, the state which some people seem to think is only a "country of flat and rolling plains," so far as manufactures are concerned.

Both tables are supplied by a federal agent and so, as far as they go, are unprejudiced and reliable. Of the 2,000 or so industries in the state, 383 replied to questionaires concerning their capital, production, wages paid, and other items.

Just these 383 companies used material worth $180,699,986 and produced finished products worth $234,670,425 during one year. Their combined capital amounted to $88,321,918. They paid wages amounting to $25,516,523, and the employes numbered 16,692 men and 4,198 women, with an extremely small percentage of children —170 altogether.

Working hours ranged from as low as 6 hours to as high as 12 a day, but generally the average was 8 hours a day. Wages paid were as high as $14 and not infrequently more than $10 a day.

Included in the list of industries are agricultural machinery, automobile, beet sugar, bakeries, building materials, brooms, canneries, canvas goods, cooperage, carpets, furniture, concrete, clothing, caskets. That is but a small part of the dozens named, but is enough to show the great variety of the manufactures .

It is enough, also, to show that manufacturing on a large scale not only is possible in Nebraska but is being done. Those who claim otherwise cannot be aware of the situation, or possible have an ax or so to grind. Nebraska manufactures are thriving to be sure, but would be still better off if the people of the state were aware of its importance and of the advantage obtained in patronizing it.

For the prosperity of Nebraska, just like the prosperity of any region or nation, rests proportionately on all of the pursuits and industries within its borders.

M. M. Johnson Co.
OLD TRUSTY INCUBATORS AND BROODERS
Clay Center, Nebr.

Bemis Bro. Bag Co.
Burlap, Cotton, Paper Bags
Omaha, Nebraska

The Great Western Sugar Company
Scottsbluff, Neb.

Butter-Nut
"The Coffee Delicious"
PAXTON & GALLAGHER CO.
Omaha, Neb.

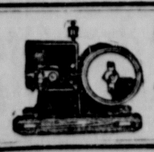
Van Sickle Paint & Glass Company
Lincoln, Neb.
Manufacturers of Paintall Paints

Patriot Mfg. Co.
Trucks and Truck Bodies
Havelock, Nebraska

Douglas Mfg. Co.
Featherweight Camping Equipment
Election Booths
Crete, Nebraska.

Nebraska Cement Company
Superior, Nebraska

BURKLEY ENVELOPE & PRINTING CO.
OMAHA


Cushman Motor Works
Gasoline Engines, Light Plants
Custom Foundry, Machine Work and Engineering Service
Foundry and Factory, 21st & W
Lincoln, Nebraska

H.B. BRAND

This Mark Guarantees Finest Leather Goods

Leather Jackets

Fine for outdoor wear on cold days. We are headquarters for several splendid styles. The one shown at the left is a 30-inch Mahogany Jerkin Leather, O. D. Melton lined, leather collar, leather cuffs, 2 pockets, belt back. Other models have beaverized high sheep-skin collar and still others knit convertible collar. Wonderful values at prices that are right.

Leather Traveling Goods

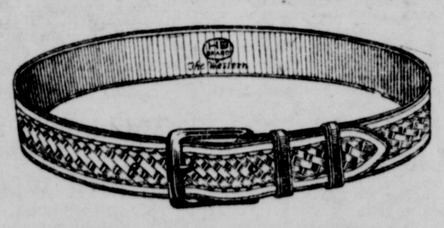
We supply the leather-goods dealers in several states with an exceptionally fine line of leather bags, trunks, and cases of all kinds. For genuine values, our traveling goods are not equalled for the low prices at which they are offered through your dealer.

When you need ANYTHING made of leather, go to your leather-goods dealer or department store and ask for Harpham Brothers goods. Then, you KNOW you are buying something on which you can absolutely depend.

For over 35 years the H-B Brand on leather has distinguished it as the finest and most durable to be had. It has been a positive guarantee to the user that he will enjoy extra years of service. And that, per year, he will have paid less than if he had bought cheap goods.

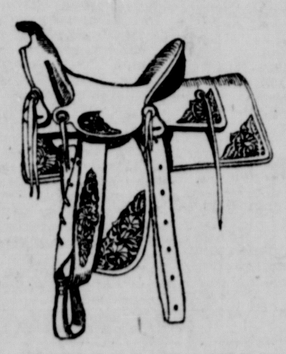
The leather that goes into Harpham Brothers goods is very carefully selected by men who have had years of experience. Then, it is cut and assembled by experts whose aim it is to excel in workmanship.

You can buy Harpham Brothers goods through your local leather-goods dealer or department store. We never sell direct to user or by mail. Your dealer will gladly show you H-B leather goods and give you every service at his command. Upon request, we will gladly give you the name of your nearest H-B dealer.



Harpham Wide Belts

The finest of California Russet strap leather goes into Harpham Wide Belts. They are deeply embossed and beautiful. They will outwear any other belt you can buy. None genuine unless stamped H-B Brand. The leather-goods dealer in your town probably can supply you.



Harpham Saddles

A Harpham saddle is next to impossible to wear out. Made of genuine slow-tanned California saddle leather, the best obtainable for making quality saddles. Made in many styles by expert saddle makers. Provides wonderful riding comfort and serviceable wear for many years after a cheap saddle has been discarded. Ask your dealer for Harpham when you look for saddles.

Since 1890, our H-B Brand harness has been the standby of thousands who know there is economy in buying the best in leather. H-B Brand harness are made to outwear 3 or 4 ordinary sets of cheap harness.

This reduces the cost, per year, to less than cheap sets. The sturdy hand-selected leather used in H-B Brand harness is practically wear-proof. This leather is expertly tanned from choice hides. All cuttings are made from the best parts of the hide in order to insure utmost strength and wearing quality.

There are 12 great styles in H-B Brand harness. Each has been chosen as one of the best designed for practical work. Each set is made with our patented Winker Brace Clamp that securely attaches the blinds to the bridle and prevents breakage at this point. Be sure to look for the H-B Brand when buying harness. Have your harness dealer show you the added thickness of leather and the added width of cutting. Then you'll KNOW you can depend on it's tremendous strength for years beyond the usual time a harness is discarded

Bilt-Rite Golf Bags

Into the construction of Bilt-Rite Golf Bags is built the Harpham Brothers pride as craftsmen to produce a light weight, long wearing, well designed bag.

An illustrated folder will be mailed you upon receipt of your request.

Harpham Brothers Goods Are Sold Only Through Local Dealers

Harpham Bros. Co.

MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Here in Lincoln

Roberts—Undertaking.—Adv.

Kate Stoddard, osteopath.—Adv.

Marcel 50c, Marietta Beauty Shop. Phone L8936.—Adv.

White Star Cafe, 134 So. 11th. Open all night.—Adv.

For rent—store room at 120 So. 11th. Inquire 1109 O or call B1156. —Adv.

Ford Used Cars sold by us are guaranteed. F. R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

Diamonds, watches and jewelry on easy payments. Harris-Goar Co., 1330 O St.—Adv.

Acorn gas ranges, largest selection, prices right, best by test. Hall's, 1517 O.—Adv.

Monday special! A real sale! Ladies' shoes, $2.98; two pairs for $5.00. Kinney's, 1024 O St.—Adv.

Freadrich Bros., deliver 8 boxes of kindling for $1.00—Phone B6511.—Adv.

Every size Marcel Iron, German and French. Green Suply Co.—Adv.

Buy your Auto Licences now and avoid the waiting line that is almost sure to occur later. A. E. Sutherland, Co. Treas.—Adv.

Anthracite problem: What can the public do about it? Discuss that Sunday afternoon men forum. Y. M. C. A., 3:30 today. All men invited.—Adv.

The Specialty Shop.—239 South 14th, will close out 40 jersey and cloth dresses at $18.50 regardless of former prices, on Monday, January 25.—Adv.

Flour—leave orders for mid-week delivery. 48 pounds Diamond Best Flour, $2.25. J. C. Brehm Grocery 138 South 11. Telephone B6522. —Adv.

At last! The arrival of the first sample Orthophonic in combination with the Radiola. All other models will follow shortly. Come in and see it. Walt's, 1215 O street.—Adv.

February 14th, Valentine day. You can make selections now, Valentines from 1c to 15c; Tally Cards, Place Cards, Party Goods; also Washington birthday party goods. H. Herpolsheimer Co.—Adv.

Court Adjourns—The September term of Lancaster District court was adjourned at 5 p. m. Saturday by Judge Fred Shepherd. The January term will open Monday morning.

Short Circuit Causes Fire—A small fire i a Yellow cab at Ninth and P streets was caused by a short circuit in the wiring Saturday afternoon. Slight damage was reported by firemen.

Wanted—City and farm loans. City loans, 6 per cent straight or monthly payments. Farm loans 5 per cent. Liberal settlement options. Plenty of money on hands. Loans closed promptly. N. Ray Hall, 125 No. 11th St.—Adv.

Tire Stolen—A tire was stolen from a car parked on Eighteenth street between Q and R streets sometime Saturday, according to a report received by police. The car belongs to E. L. Hinman, 1825 South Twenty-fourth street.

Marcels, facials, shampoos, manicuring and all kinds of scalp treatment in our student department; all work under expert supervision; price only 25c. Call B6563. Ask for student department. Cleo's College of beauty culture. 225-227 No. 12th St.—Adv.

Cowgill Coal Co. sells genuine Paris machine mined semi-lump, $13.00 cash. Springfield 5th Vein Illinois and Western Kentucky Lump, $8.75. We believe reliable coal is better even though it costs 25 cents more a ton. 14th and Y. B6417.—Adv.

Groceries Taken from Car—A market basket of groceries was taken from a car belonging to Elmer Wenz, 2636 Summit street, Saturday night between 6:30 and 9 o'clock, according to Wenz's report to police. The car was parked near the Lincoln theater.

The Freadrich Cafe—1329 O street makes a specialty of Sunday dinners, wonderful food, delightful service reasonable prices—2 private dining roms available for the asking, special reservations may be made on balcony, phone B1434, noon or evening.—Advertisement.

Hits Car at Alley—A Ford truck driven by John Ehlers, 2439 North Ninth street, struck a Ford delivery truck which was coming from an alley on Q street between Eighth and Ninth streets Saturday afternoon, according to police. The delivery truck was driven by O. C. Miller, 141 South Ninth street.

Agents Hold Meeting—Agents of the Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance company with headquarters at Lincoln met Saturday evening at the Grand hotel for an informal discussion and dinner-dance. About seventy-five persons were present. Joseph Albine and Ira Crook spoke briefly on phases of life insurance work.

Report Shows Increase—The annual report of the Social Welfare society, to be presented at the meeting Thursday evening at the Grand hotel, shows an increase of 54 per cent over 1924 in amount of money spent for material relief, according to Secretary Prevey. The year 1924 in turn, registered an increase of 31 per cent over all preceding years. The board of directors for the coming year is also to be elected at the meeting.

Governor Recuperates—Governor McMullen is expected back at his office Monday, after several days' absence while ill with bronchial influenza. He has been improving steadily and was able to be up and around Saturday. Mr. McMullen will leave on Wednesday for Des Moines, heading the Nebraska delegation named by himself to attend the corn area conference there. The party will stop over at Omaha to take dinner Wednesday evening and caucus on what course of action shall be supported at Des Moines.

Looking for Chaperone—The Social Welfare society is looking for someone to chaperone two little girls, 7 and 9 years old, on the long railroad journey from Lincoln to join their mother at Los Angeles, Cal. The family formerly lived in Nebraska, but when the mother and father went to California the children were left with relatives here. After some difficulty in finding employment they have at last accumulated enough to pay the half-fare rates for the girls to come to the coast city, but an adult must accompany them to secure this rate, under railroad rules.

About People

William Gold, of Gold and Co. sailed Saturday from New York on the Boltaire for Argentina and Brazil. He wil stay in South America until late in the spring.

E. S. Gunn and son, Zellen, are leaving today to attend the convention of seed dealers at Kansas City the coming week.

The Hall in the Grove met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene Goodson, 1336 South Eighteenth street. Mrs. J. H. Strayer conducted the following program:

Current events bearing upon topics in the book, Mrs. C. E. Abbott.

A magazine article upon Mesopatamia, Mrs. C. H. McGregor.

Bible stories of Assyria, Mrs. C. A. Gates.

Quiz on chapter, Mrs. F. E. Bricka.

The meeting adjourned to meet Friday, Feb. 5 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. O. Taylor, 3029 O street, with Mrs. J. J. Bristow, leader.

Services will be held at the East Lincoln Evangelical church Sunday beginning with Sunday school at 10 followed by a sermon at 11. The church is at Thirty-third and W streets and Rev. O. W. Matzke is the pastor. He will speak on "Immortal Money." C. E. mets at 7 and evening services at 7:45. Subject, "China Today." Midweek services will be held Wednesday evening.

Harry C. Marshall, who suffered a compound fracture of the right leg December 22 when the head of a steel oil barrel blew out and struck him has recovered sufficiently to be removed from St. Elizabeth hospital to his home, 202 East Fourteenth street, University Place. The explosion took place when the barrel was set on a blaze to warm up the oil for use in the truck which Mr. Marshall was to drive in the day's work on the roads out of University Place.

The Ladies' Aid presidents' association will have its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Members are requested to be prepared to sew.

The roller canaries that were awarded prizes at the Kansas City roller canary show last week will give a concert Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Kelley, 3248 Q street. The public is invited.

U. T. C. Initiation Is Conducted By Grand Officers

A large delegation of grand council officers of the United Commercial Travelers were present at the meeting and initiation ceremonies of the Lincoln lodge, 104, held Saturday evening.

The grand officers present were Grand Counselor C. E. Haines of Hastings; Grand Junior Counselor Howard E. Newlon of Fremont; Grand Secretary A. W. Haskins of Omaha and Past Grand Counselors Roscoe C. Scott, Joe S. Blair, Tom Robinson, and Ralph Plummer.

A largedlass was initiated and a number of member swere accepted on transfers from other councils. The initiatory work was conducted by Grand Counselor Haines acting as senior counselor; Grand Junior Coupselor Newlon acting as junior counselor. Pas Grand Counselor Scott acting as past senior counselor; Grand Secretary Hawkins acting as conductor; Past Senior Counselor W. H. Forsyth as chaplain; Past Grand Counselor Tom Robinson as page, and Past Grand Counselor Plummer as sentinel.

Addresses were given by several of the visiting officers and by the members of the local council. Following the business meeting the members and visitors adjourned to the banquet room.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO wed were made matters of public record Saturday, January 23, 1926:

Name and Address	Age
Clarence Childers, Lincoln	35
Verna E. Peterson, Seward	25
Wayne Rice, Friend	21
Eva L. Derry, Friend	21

Deaths

Donald F. Sims, five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sims of Friend, Neb., passed away at a local hospital at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The body is being held at Wadlow's mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Charles Strelow will be held at 1 p. m., Sunday at Splain and Schnell's chapel in charge of Rev. Richard Kuehne. Burial in the Highland cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Clo A. Shuff will be held at 2:30 p. m., Sunday at Hodgman's mortuary in charge of Rev. Walter Aitken. Burial in Wyuka. The pallbearers: Alex Keriakades, Carl Weil, Clyde Lynch, Dr. A. P. Taylor, William Erllish and Don O'Connor.

Funeral services for I. G. Stevens were held at 3 p.m., Saturday at Morey's funeral home in charge of Rev. Dr. Charles Shepherd. Burial in Wyuka.

Mrs. Mary Everett DeCou, 90, of Crete, died at 9 o'clock Saturday evening in Lincoln. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. A. C. Troup of Omaha, and Mrs. Edwin B. Dean of Crete. She is also survived by five grandchildren and one great grandchild. The body is being held at Troyer's parlors pending funeral arrangements.

B. J. Morey, undertaker.—Adv.

RANDOLPH SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY

New Building at Thirty-seventh and D Streets to House 250 Pupils.

Location Permits Transfers So That No Child Goes Over Ten Blocks.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the new Randolph school at Thirty-seventh and D streets Monday morning, when the second semester of the 1925-26 term begins. Two hundred and fifty pupils will take up their school work in the new building at that time. The majority of them have been transferred from the old Randolph school, but many others are being transferred from the Elliott, Normal, Hawthorne and Prescott districts.

The heating and ventilation plants andequipment are complete and in good working order, Superintendent M. C. Lefler said Saturday. Most of the school supplies and equipment are on hand and in place, though there will probably be some final arrangements and changes before everything is in permanent running order.

The old Randolph building will no longer be used. The equipment and supplies now in it will be transferred to the new building and others where it is needed. Although no definite action has been taken by the school board on final disposal of this property, it has been indicated that a decision will probalby be made soon.

The opening of the new building will reduce considerably the distances many children in southeast and east Lincoln must go to reach school. The new Randolph district has been arranged, it is said, so that none will have more than ten blocks. This arrangement has resulted in eighty-three pupils from Elliott, fourteen from Normal, twenty-eight from Hawthorne, and nineteen from Prescott being transferred to the Randolph school. Specific instructions for such transfers have been given and little difficulty is anticipated.

Miss Maude Rousseau, who has been assistant principal at the Whittier school, will be principal of the new Randolph school.

Obituary

John E. Ritter.

John E. Ritter was born in Michigan City, Ind., July 27, 1856. He came to Nebraska with his mother and step-father, Rev. John Chapman, in 1869, living in this state until he passed away. Mr. Ritter was married to Sarah Looker January 19, 1888, and to them was born one child, a daughter.

He leaves to mourn him his widow, Mrs Sarah Ritter, his daughter, Mrs. Edith Buel, and two grandsons, Vane and Lynn Buel. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Paris, Mrs. Hattie Peters and Mrs. Kittie Perkins; two brothers, W. H. Chapman of Seward and A. T. Chapman of Ft Laramie, Wyo.; sixteen nieces and twelve nephews and scores of cousins and friends.

Mr. Ritter died suddenly at Seward, January 17, 1926, at the age of 69 years, 5 months and 21 days Funeral services were held at Hodgman's mortuary. The pallbearers were five nephews, Presley Paris, Hugh Paris, Wilbur Chapman, B. C. Perkins and F. A. Perkins, and one grandson, Vane Buel. He was laid to rest by the side of his brother in the Roca cemetery.

—CONTRIBUTED

Program Outlined By Church Council

Completion of plans for the Lincoln council of churches story-telling contests, a conference for instructors in Christian education and a tea are scheduled for the week by the council.

Work on the story-telling contest should start at once, according to instructions sent to the Sunday schools.

Sunday afernoon Dr. E L. Shaver, director of educational work for the Congregational church, New England district, will meet treachers of young people's classes, at Vine Congregational church at 3 o'clock.

Friday from 3 to 5 o'clock Miss Florence Norton a field worker under the Presbyterian board of education, and a member of the recent council of churches training school, will be the honor guest at a tea at the Y. W. C. A. Members of her class and workers in the children's divisions of Lincoln churches will attend.

COLLECTIONS FOR YEAR $2,351,024

Sommer Reports On State Agriculture Department's Receipts.

Nearly Two Million Dollars Of Sum Derived From Gasoline Tax.

Collections of fees, licenses, and miscellaneous receipts by the state agriculture department in 1925 reached the immense total of $2,351,024, as reported to State Auditor Marsh by C. A. Sommer, state accountant, after a detailed examination and audit of its accounts and records. Of this large sum, nearly $2,000,000 was gasoline tax collected during the last 9 months of the year. Other moneys taken in were turned into the general fund, but the department is authorized to spend its receipts, aside from gasoline tax, in carrying on its various activities.

Here are the sums respectively realized from the various sources, as checked by the state accountant:

Gasoline tax, $1,991,884; game and fish, $167,465; oil inspection, $107,011; weights and measures inspection, $21,991; dairy division, $18,058; hotel and rooming house licenses, $10,594; potato inspection, $6,952; bovine tuberculosis recepits, $4,932; commission house and cold storage fees, $630; seed inspection, $37; miscellaneous, $114,470.

The $630 of cold storage and commission house receipts went into the temporary school fund as provided by law. All other moneys go into the general found.

Small Discrepancy in Oil Fees.

Out of $61,924 of excess fees collected by the state for oil inspections under the old rate of 6c per barrel, 75 per cent was refunded to the various companies under decree of the district court in Douglas county, which found the fees to be ureasonably high. The state got back $15,481. Mr. Sommer says in his report that this was $125 less than its share of 25 per cent. He assumes that amount was paid as court costs, but there is nothing on file to show what became of the money. The state's side of the case was handed by W C. Dorsey of Omaha.

The state accountant mildly criticises the agriculture department for paying part of the traveling expense of veterinarians testing cattle under the area plan for bovine tuberculosis. As he interprets the law this expense should all be borne by the counties where the work is done. Board and lodging, together with a few items of railroad fare, have been borne by the state. Only $6,968 has been charged to the counties as their share, and but $4,932 of this has been paid, leaving $2,036 due.

The state pays salaries of its veterinary inspectors. The state and the federal government together reimburse cattle owners for two-thirds the appraised value of each animal condemned.

Old Fees Unaccounted For.

Mr. Sommer found that $161 of fees was apparently collected by three former inspectors who served under the Bryan administration which fees were not deposited in the state treasury and are not recorded on the books of the agricultural department.

The present administration requires its inspectors to give bond for $500 each.

BARBOUR TELLS OF NEW MUSEUM

Lincoln Professional Men's Club Hear of Arrangements For Morrill Hall.

Elephant Hall And Other Rooms Will House Notable Fosil Collection.

Prof. E. H. Barbour, head of the department of geology at the University of Nebraska and curator of the university museum, spoke at a meeting of the Lincoln Professional Men's club at the Lincoln hotel on Saturday evening on "Morrill Hall and the Creatures to be Mounted in It." Morrill hall is to house the museum when the building is completed.

He illustrated his lecture with maps showing the position of the building on the university campus, at Fourteenth and U streets, and floor plans ofthe new building, showing in particular the hall of elephants, which is to be long, wide and have a vaulted ceiling 26 feet high.

Pictures of the various groups to be mounted were shown and plans for six mural paintings to be used as backgrounds to give an idea of the surroundings in which the animals lived, were shown. There will be 25 or 30 groups of fossils found in Nebraska, he said. Each important group was shown on the screen.

In the first groups to be mounted in the new museum attention will be directed particularly to those of this state, the fossil as well as the living.

The fossil collection at the University of Nebraska is one of the most complete in the world, and is frequently visited by noted paleontologists.

While the exterior of the building s to be very plain, the interior will be decorated, Dr. Barbour said.

The collections have been made possible by donations by C. H. Morrill, for whom the hall is named, Mr. Maiben, and other smaller donors, Professor Barbour stated.

About thirty were present at the meeting.

PILES

Cured Without an Operation

Sufferers from Piles or other Rectal diseases will be interested in the instructive book which has been published by Dr. Woods, the Lincoln Specialist at 1634 N street.

How rectal troubles are easily cured without a surgical operation or loss of time is thoroughly explained in this book.

It will be sent to you free and postpaid if you will write and send your address to

Lincoln Rectal Institute
Dr. R. Woods, physician in charge
1634 N St., Lincoln, Neb.

New Books at the City Library

The following new books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation Monday morning at 9 o'clock:

Africa.
Uganda to the Cape, by F. G. Carpenter.

Anthropology.
Anthropology, by A. L. Kroeber

Apes.
Almost Human, by R. M. Yerkes

Art.
Personalities in Art, by Royal Cortissoz.

Asia.
My Life As an Explorer, by Sven A. Hedin.

Atlases.
New pictorial atlas of the world, by G. W. James.

Bojer.
The Pilgrim of Eternity, by John Drinkwater.

Cambridge University.
Cambridge, by M. A. R. Tuker.

Christianity.
The Lost Radiance of the Christian Religion, by L. P. Jacks.

City Planning.
Classified selected list of references on city planning, by T. Kimball.

Clarke.
My Life and Memories, by Joseph I. C. Clarke.

Commerce.
U. S. interstate commerce commission annual report for 1925.

Constitutions.
Federalism in North America, by H. A. Smith.

Dictionaries.
Black's medical dictionary edited by John D. Comrie.

Drama.
Elizabethan Playwrights, by F. E. Schelling.

Education.
Vocational Education in a Democracy, by C. A. Prosser.
Were You Ever a Child, by Floyd Dell.

Essays.
The Criers of the Shops, by S. B. Gass.
Mammonart, by U. B. Sinclair.

European War.
Leaves from a War Diary, by J. G. Harbord.

Evolution.
Evolution for John Doe, by Henshaw Ward.

Finance.
The Financial Organization of Society, by H. G. Moulton.

Garfield.
The Life and Letters of James A. Garfield, by T. C. Smith.

Handbooks.
Crowell's Handbook for Readers and Writers, edited by H. Gerwig.

Howe.
The Confessions of a Reformer, by Frederic C. Howe.

Hygiene.
Health and Efficiency, by T. Darlington.
Home and Community Hygiene, by Jean Broadhurst.
Stay Young, by R. L. Goldman.

India.
Caste and Outcast, by D. G. Mukerji.
My Brother's Face, by D. G. Mukerji.

Industry.
Absentee ownership and business enterprise in recent times, by T. Veblen.

Joan of Arc.
Joa of Arc; Maid of France, by A. B. Paine.

Johnston.
The Story of My Life, by Sir Harry H. Johnston.

Library of Congress.
Report of the Librarian for 1925.

Mental Physiology.
The Normad Mind, by W. H. Burnham.

Ontario.
A Winter fo Content, by L. L. Davidson.

Optimism.
The heart of an optimist, by G. L. Perin.

Gaget.
In my tower, by Lady Paget.

Paris.
Paris on parade, by R. F. Wilson.

Physics.
A survey of physics, by Max Planck.

Pianists.
Famous pianists of today and yesterday, by H. C. Lahee.

Plays.
Anthony and Anna, by St. John G. Ervine.
Sea plays, edited by C. C. Clements.

Poems.
Color, by Countee Cullen.
Contemporary verse, 1920-1823.
Starshine and candlelight, by Sister Mary Angelita.
When I grew up to middle age, by S. M. Burt.

Prophets.
Prophecy and the prophets in ancient Israel, by T. H. Robinson.

Proportion.
Nature's harmonic unity, by Samuel Colman.

Psychology.
Practical psychology for men and women in the industries and professions, by B. B. Farnsworth.

Publishers.
A publisher's confession, by W. H. Page.

Readers and Speakers.
Speakers and recitations for all occasions, edited by E. R. Burt.

Roads.
The road, by H. Belloc.

Russia.
People of the steppes, by R. Fox.

School Houses
Healthful schools, by Mrs. May (Ayres) Burgess.

Science.
Science and the modern world, by A. N. Whitehead.

Sermons.
Sermons of a chemist, by E. E. Slosson.

Shedron.
Charles M. Sheldon; his life story.

Singers.
Famous singers of today and yesterday, by H. C. Lahee.
The romantic world of music, by W. Armstrong.

Social Problems.
Social problems and education, by E. R. Groves.
Youth's adventure, by A. A. Hunter.

Standard Oil Company.
The history of the Standard Oil company, by Ida M. Tarbell.

Theater.
The Elizabethan stare, by E. K Chambers.

Travel.
Lago di Garda and neighborhood by Helena L. Waters.

U. S. Foreign Relations.
The pathway of peace, by Charles Evans Hughes.

U. S. History.
Factors in American history, by A. F. Pollard.

Woman.
The women of tomorrow, by W. Hard.

Fiction.
An American tragedy, by T. Dreiser.
Highland annals, by O. T. Dargan.
Recollections of Auton house, by A. Hoppin.
Rhoda Fair, by C. B. Kelland.
Two fables, by C. D. Morled, ed and tr.

Children's Books.
The American spirit, edited by Paul Monroe.
Best plays and dialogues, by C. J. Denton.
Billy Topsail, M. D., by Norman Duncan.
Children of the sunshine, by Uncle Robert.
English fairy tales, by F. A. Steel.
General hygiene, by Frank Overton.
Hindu stories, by T. P. Williston.
King Penguin, by R. H. Horne.
Mother Goose nursery tales, edited by L. E. Walter.
Physiology and hygiene, by C. P. Emerson.
The rabbit lantern, by D. Rowe.
Shen of the sea, by A. B. Chrisman.
The voyagers, by Padraic Colum

WADE A. WILSON IN COUNTY RACE

Mayor Of College View Makes Filing For County Attorney.

Wade A. Wilson, present mayor and city attorney of College View, filed Saturday afternoon on the democratic ticket as a candidate for county attorney.

Mr. Wilson was an unsuccessful candidate for this same office four years ago and lost by a narrow margin. He came to Lincoln from the Black Hills country in 1908 to attend university here. He was graduated in 1915 from law school and took up the practice of law.

If elected he intends to request office room in the court house, and expects to conduct the work "in a business like manner."

Meiklejohn Soon To Join The Staff Of Wisconsin U.

MADISON, Wies., Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Formal announcement that Dr Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst college, had been added to the staff of Wisconsin university as president of the philosophy department was made here today by Pres. Glenn Frank.

Dr. Meiklejohn will occupy one of the professorships made possible by the generosity of the later Thomas E. Brittingham and will assume his duties next semester, the announcement said.

Praise of Dr. Meiklejohn as "one of the great and gifted teachers of this generation" and a statement that "we expect from him productive scholarship and provocative teachings," made the announcement, was taken to indicate that the liberal views which resulted in his resignation from Amherst in 1923 would be given free rein at Wisconsin.

Dr. Meiklejohn is expected to play a big part in the proposed reorganization of conditions in the matter of contact between teachers and students at the university.

KIRKMAN DID NOT FILE FALSE WILL

Confusion of Identities Results In Wrong Statement in Star Saturday.

Confusion of identities involved in the long-protracted litigation over the John O'Connor estate at Hastings was responsible for an erroneous and regrettable statement appearing in The Star's account of the Nebraska supreme court decision holding against John F. Kirkman of Council Bluffs and all other private claimants of the property.

The facts are that Mr. Kirkman never presented any will alleged to have been made by O'Connor, he was never prosecuted for forgery, and no court in Nebraska ever adjudged him guilty of any improper conduct whatever in connection with the case. His claim was based entirely upon the theory that John O'Connor's real name was Kirkman and that John F. Kirkman was his son. Had this relationship been proven, the latter would have been entitled to inherit the estate.

The man who was prosecuted and convicted of forging a will, after the will itself had been thrown out as bogus, was James B. O'Connor of St. Joseph and Kansas City, who represented himself as a nephew of the decedent. The supreme court subsequently set aside the conviction.

This correction is volunteered by The Star in order to clear up any misapprehension concerning Mr. Kirkman's part in the O'Connor suit, due to the inadvertent and unintentional mistake previously appearing in its columns.

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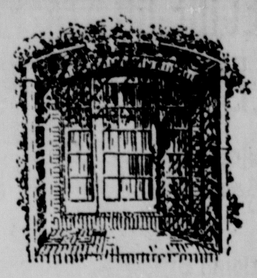

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Too Tired To Go Out Nights? Beware of Chronic Fatigue

Thousands of men and women think that it is because they work too hard that they are "all-in" every evening—too tired to go out to a show, or to play with their children—when in the great majority of cases the real cause of their weak, worn-out feeling is that they are victims of chronic fatigue.

Don't confuse chronic fatigue with the "healthy" fatigue you feel after vigorous exercise. Chronic fatigue comes from within. Your organs and muscles have become debilitated due to lack of sufficient organic iron in your blood.

To conquer chronic fatigue you must strengthen your system by restoring this organic iron to your blood. But don't take the older mineral iron medicines which many doctors now say do little good. Take organic iron—Nuxated Iron—which is like the iron in your blood and like that in spinach and lentils. Unlike ordinary mineral iron it will not injure the teeth or disturb the stomach, but is promptly assimilated.

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NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD-AND BANISHES CHRONIC FATIGUE

DECIDE ON STATE LEAGUE MEETING

Business Women Will Hold Convention at Fairbury In April.

National Officer To Be Principal Speaker; Board Hears Reports.

The sixth annual state convention of the Nebraska League of Business and Professional Women's clubs will be held at Fairbury the second or third week of April, it was decided at the mid-year meeting of the state executive board Saturday evening at the rooms of the local club, 1122 O street. Twenty-nine attended the meeting. Other business taken up consisted of committee reports.

One of the national officers is to be a principal speaker at the convention, but the state organization has received no word yet of who the speaker will be nor of what date will be convenient, so the final decision on the date was not made.

No additional asessments will be necessary to handle the convention, Myrtle Benne of Crete reported for the finance committee.

The meeting followed a dinner at the league rooms at 6:30 Saturday. Sunday morning the out-of-town members were to be the guests of the Lincoln Axis club at breakfast at the Y. W. C. A.

Those who attended the meeting: State officers: Norva Wickham, Beatrice, president; Lena Meyers, Grand Island, recording secretary; Mrs. Pearl K. Cook, McCook, national vice president.

Club presidents: Norva Wickham, Beatrice; Myrtle Benne, Crete; Josephine Stewart, Fremont; Celestine Brock, Grand Island; Blanche Mahannah, Lincoln Axis; Dr. Ruth Warner, Lincoln Business Women's league; Vera Neel, McCook; Emma Saastrom, Omaha; Dorothy Reisbeck, York; Marie Kaufman, Plattsmouth.

Committee chairmen: Frances Fickes, publicity, Lincoln Axis; Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews, education, Omaha; Mrs. Pearl K. Cook, independent women, McCook; Dr. Ruth Warner, health, Lincoln league; Margaret Lewis, emblem, Lincoln Axis; Mrs. Edith Rickard, personnel research, Lincoln; Coralie Wilter dink, transportation, Lincoln.

Substitutes and guests: Esther Park, Crete; Ida Glover, Beatrice; Margaret Sheldon, Beatrice; Esther Evans, North Platte; Thelma Eggert, Aurora; Nevada Winter, Hastings; Ida B. Kennedy, Lincoln; Klare Kinnamon, Fairbury; Mrs. Margaret Fresen, Fairbury.

EXPECT ARREST KILLING MYSTERY

Find Head Missing From Body Of Slain Anna May Dietrich, 34.

MEDIA, Pa., Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—A torn piece of carpet, an automobile robe, a man's suit of clothes and a pair of women's gloves, all blood-stained — these clues tonight furnished the basis for optimistic police predictions that the brutal murederer of Miss Anna May Dietrich, 34, whose dissected body was found near here Thursday, would be arrested before the week end was over.

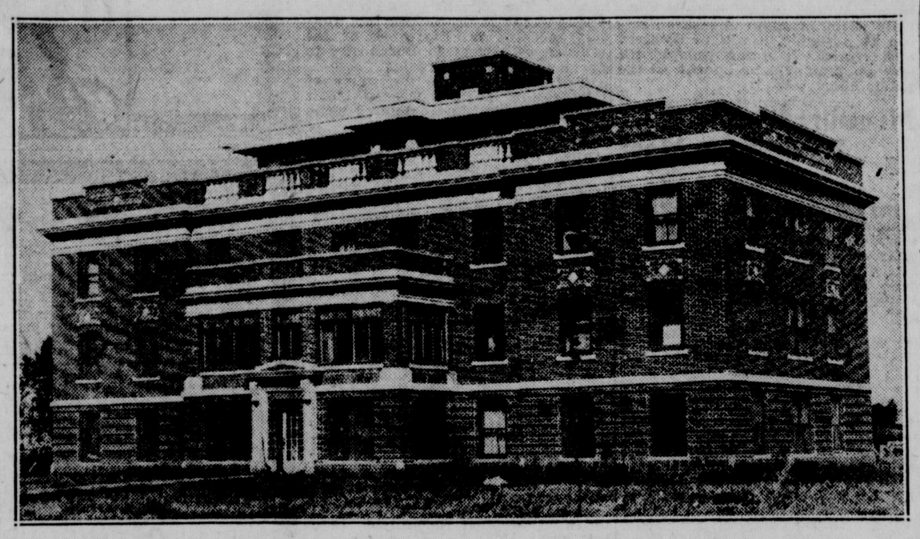
All but the torn carpet was found in an overturned automobile discovered on the Westchester turnpike, not far from Malvern, Pa. The bloody piece of carpet was found by police late this afternoon 150 feet from the spot where the girl's head was discovered in a clump of bushes near a creek under a small railroad bridge.

The head, wrapped in a Philadelphia newspaper dated December 21, 1923, was unmarked and like the the legs had been severed from the body with the expert dissectional touch of a professional surgeon.

The girl's head had been jammed among the trestle supports of the railroad bridge. There were no marks on it to indicate how she had met death and an analysis of the vital organs by the county physician failed to throw any light on the means employed for murder.

Except for the actual dismemberment of the body, no signs indicating violence were found.

Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters Of Nebraska Are Proud of Their New State Home Which Is Located At Columbus



Lincoln Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters, as well as members of these orders throughout the state, are highly elated at the success of their committees in purchasing the Evans hospital property at Columbus for use as a home for orphans and aged members of the allied orders. At the last meeting of the grand lodges each appointed a committee to act jointly in securing a property for home purposes, such a project having been in the minds of officers and members for a number of years.

The committee learned that the Columbus hospital property was about to be sold under foreclosure and after making a thorough examination and investigation, submitted a bid of $37,000, which was approved by the court and the realty became the property of the grand lodges.

Members are confident that a real bargain was obtained.

The building is located in the northwest part of the residence portion in the city of Columbus, on one block of ground. It is sixty by one hundred feet, four stories and basement, with a two-story addition on the rear about thirty by fifty, consisting of a laundry, garage and heating plant. The building was constructed in 1921, is of solid reinforced concrete, fire proof throughout, finished with beautiful oak bark brick, and trimmed with terra cotta and cut stone, and is equipped with electric elevator and the most modern telephone and water and steam heating system. There is also a seven room, modern dwelling on the premises, built for a nurses' home. The cost of the property, without equipment, was $167,000.

It is stated that the only alterations necessary to make the place a real home will be the removal of a few partitions, which will not effect the building in the least, which work can be done at a very small cost.

The people who are now operating the building as a hospital will continue to do so until the purchasers are ready to take it over, which it is thought will be in the near future. It is expected that it will accommodate not less than one hundred members.

VETERANS HOLD RABBIT SUPPER

William Lewis Camp and Auxiliary Also Install New Officers.

The annual rabbit feed, and installation of officers of Camp William Lewis, United Spanish War Veterans, and the ladies auxiliary, was held Saturday night at Walsh hall. About 250 attended the supper and remained for the installation. Included in the attendance were members of both organizations from Omaha, Grand Island, Ravenna, Alliance and Beatrice.

Aside from brief addresses by Supreme Judge George Eberly, Department Commander Frank D. Eager, Bruce E. Newlon of Omaha, past department commander, and Dr. C. W. Sherfey, there was no other program.

John G. Maher, assisted by Jacob North, installed the following officers of the camp: O. E Sincebaugh commander; William Martin, senior vice commander; M. F. Green, junior vice commander; J. D. Baker, officer of the day; E. A. Johnson, officer of the guard; F. D. Eagers, J. P. Bratt and C. F. Hensel, trustees; A. B. Woellhaf, adjutant; H. J. Kierstead, quartermaster; J. H. North, patriotic instructor; S. A. Dowling, chaplain; O. W. Meier, historian; C. W. Sherfey, surgeon; H. G. Irle, sergeant major; R. Bjorkman and H. W. Stuhr, color sergeants; and C. F. Jackson, chief musician.

Mrs. Florence White, past department president, installed the following auxiliary officers: Mrs. Ellen Eager, president; Mrs. Carolina Sincebaugh, senior vice president; Mrs. Wilhelmina Johnson, junior vice president; Mrs. Addie Irle, historian; Mrs. Mayme Ludden, conductress; Mrs. Grace McCullough, assistant conductress; Mrs. Blanche Dameron, guard; Mrs. Phylory Dolan, assistant guard; Mrs. Sadie Dean, chaplain; Mrs. Emma Baker, patriotic instructor and Mrs. Bessie Grass, treasurer.

H. G. Irle is the retiring commander, and Mrs. Pearl Fassett retiring president.

MASONS PLANNING FOR HOMECOMING

Lincoln Lodge No. 19, Will Celebrate Fifty-seventh Anniversary.

A homecoming program has been arranged by Lincoln Lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., for Tuesday, January 26, at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street. A radio program will be broadcast from the temple by remote control through KFAB, at 9:30 p. m., for the benefit of the members of the lodge who now live in other sections of the United States and in foreign countries.

The homecoming marks the beginning of the fifty-eighth year of the lodge. About 300 of the 1,200 members are not now in Lincoln, and to them letters have been sent announcing the radio program and requesting communications so that responses may be made over the radio on that night. There are members in Canada, the Canal Zone, Santo Domingo and South America.

The following program is to be presented at the temple:

3 p. m.—Lodge opens to confer Master Mason's degree on two candidates, with lectures.

6:30 p. m.—Lodge closes. Covered dish dinner furnished by ladies and informal social time.

9:30 p. m.—Radio program by members and ladies.

Those who will appear on the radio program are: Mrs. Leonore Burkett Van Kirk, vocal selections; George G. Zellers, marimbaphone; quartet, J. F. Ayres, Dr. L. Redfern, Mrs. Will H. Hinman, Mrs. Murray C. French, with Mrs Redfern at the piano; Mrs. Ada C. Malcolm, readings; Harry E. Bradford, vocal selections; Helen Oberlies violin; DeMolay band, George S. Brinton, conductor.

Cadwallader Buys Out Stock of Fur

The Cadwallader Fur Manufacturing Co. has bought out the entire stock of H. A. Giguere, 124 South Thirteenth street, and will move it to the Cadwallader store at 1010 Q street immediately. Mr. Giguere formerly was manager of the present store for Aulabaugh Furriers of Omaha, later purchasing the establishment from them.

WOULD DISSOLVE POLITICAL PARTY

Progressive State Chairman Wants Candidates to Enter G. O. P. Lists.

Secretary Pool Knows Of No Means to Close Old Organization.

Can the state committee officers of a political party in Nebraska put an end to its existence by their personal fiat, or by going through any kind of legal formality? Can aspirants for nomination on its ticket be prevented from filing and being voted for in the primaries, under its party title?

These questions are raised by the announcement of J. M. Paul, state chairman of the progressive party, that he is taking steps to have that organization dissolved. He has written to Secretary of State Pool asking how to proceed in bringing about that object. Pool finds no specific provision of law permitting this to be done.

No matter if the whole state committee of the progressive party were in favor of chloroforming it, there appears to be no way whereby candidates who desired to file on its ticket could be stopped from doing so. The secretary of state is required by statute to accept filings made in the legal manner, and certify them out to county clerks. As the progressive party polled more than 5 per cent of the vote at the last state election, it is entitled to a separate ballot in the primaries next August, and candidates nominated on its ticket are entitled to have their names printed under that designation on the November election ballot.

The date for holding official party conventions is fixed by law, several weeks after the primaries. No gathering that might be called for a prior date would have authority to disband the party and call off its primary.

If the progressive party should fail to muster 5 per cent of the state's total voting strength in the next general election, it would automatically pass out of existence.

Chairman Paul's announced purpose is to have third party progressives enter the republican state primary and try to control its nominations. This is the same course advocated by C. A. Sorenson of Lincoln, who supported LaFollette two years ago but refused to join the third party.

The LaFollette independent party, a separate organization, is still in the field, and according to its state chairman, Otto Mutz, it intends to place a ticket before the voters this year.

Hall In Favor Of Cummins Measure To Join Railways

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—The Cummins railroad consolidation bill can be amended to provide a solution for America's railroad problem, Henry C. Hall, member of the interstate commerce commission, told the senate interstate commerce committee today.

Hall said the bill was fundamentally sound because it opened wide the whole field of consolidation in its plan to unite all railroads into a few great systems.

His recommendations sharply conflicted with those of Joseph B. Eastman, chairman of the commission, who told the committee the bill would be a failure.

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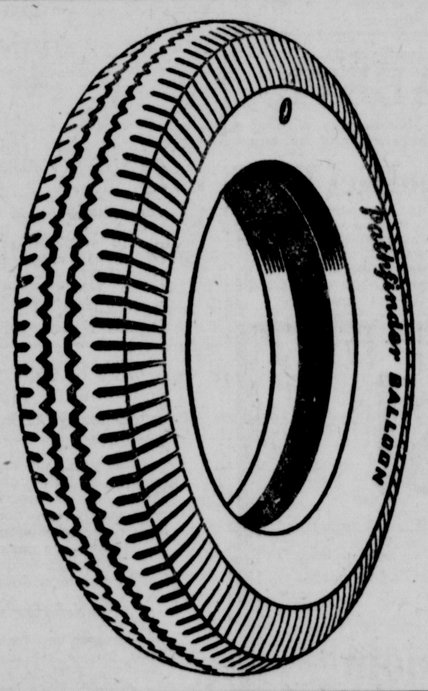

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30x3½	S. S. Cord Oversize	12.35
32x3½	S. S. Cord Oversize	14.85
31x4	S. S. Cord Oversize	17.75
32x4	S. S. Cord Oversize	18.75
33x4	S. S. Cord Oversize	19.95
34x4	S. S. Cord Oversize	19.45
32x4½	S. S. Cord Oversize	25.25
33x4½	S. S. Cord Oversize	26.35
34x4½	S. S. Cord Oversize	27.10
33x5	S. S. Cord Oversize	33.60
35x5	S. S. Cord Oversize	35.85
29x4.40	Balloon Cord	13.35
30x4.95	Balloon Cord	20.45
31x5.25	Balloon Cord	23.40
30x5.77	Balloon Cord	26.80
33x6.00	Balloon Cord	31.55

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Mack International Truck Corporation
W. G. JONES, Sales Manager.

Nebraska News

Flight Of Years Shrinks Coal To Less Than Quarter

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 23.— A chunk of coal weighing 3400 pounds 34 years ago, placed at that time in front of an office in Park avenue for advertising purposes, when removed today, weighed but 800 pounds. Its shrinking was attributed purely to the "sands of time." It had been a conspicuous landmark for all these years. It was ordered removed from the sidewalk after a blind man had sustained slight injuries by falling over it.

Phone Company Is Good Money Maker

(Special to The Star.)

HARTINGTON, Neb., Jan. 23.— The stockholders of the Cedar County Farmers Telephone company held its annual meeting here and the report given by Otto Emerson, manager, showed that the total income of the company during the past year was $23,084 and the expenditures $22,024, which leaves a balance of over $1,000. A substantial payment was made on the indebtedness of the corporation and a 10 per cent dividend declared in the face of an expenditure of $3,868 for maintaining the lines, $3,984 for traffic expenses and $14,172 for salaries, taxes, insurance and other incidental expenses.

Scotts Bluff To Spend Large Sum

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Jan. 23. — Scotts Bluff county will require more money to run it during the year 1926, than any other county in the panhandle of Nebraska according to the annual budget estimate that has just been made by the county commissioners, which provides for an expenditure of $188,000. This is more than last year, when though there will b no maintenance of state highways this year. However, $30,000 is appropriated for the road purpose. Care of the poor calls for $13,000, while it will require $12,000 for supplies. The bridge fund calls for $10,000.

Bridgeport Odd Fellows Active

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Jan. 23.— Court House Rock lodge I. O. O. F. of this city is gradually growing with initiation ceremonies nearly every meeting. On Thursday, there was a talk by the district deputy grand master upon the subject of an Encampment organization. On Thursday, Jan. 28, there will be installation of officers, and a visit from the grand master of Nebraska. A social session and refreshments will be features.

LICENSED TO WED.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 23.— County Judge Nutzman issued a license to wed Thursday to Albert Meyer, 21, Fairbury and Lydia Heidemann, 19, Daykin.

Document Signed By Zachary Taylor

(Special to The Star.)

RANDOLPH, Neb., Jan. 23. — While looking over some old papers stored in an attic, J. S. Bowles found an old land warrant which is remarkable, not only because of its early date but because it was signed by the president of the United States at that time. The deed was dated June 1, 1850, and bore the signature of President Zachary Taylor.

American Legion Host To Chamber

(Special to The Star)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 23.—The local American Legion post entertained the Fairbury chamber of commerce at a banquet Friday evening at the Mary Etta hotel. Covers were laid for nearly 200 men. Edwin Ackerman was toastmaster and speeches were made by Henry W. Fouts, Maurice Read, Clell Shelley, Sam Bailey, Cliff Crooks and J. C. Hartigan. Last year the chamber of commerce was host to the legion. Many of the younger business men are members of both organizations and the main object of these gatherings is to encourage a spirit of civic co-operation.

The affair was among the first to be held in the new banquet room which is a part of the $50,000 improvements which James and Patrick Walsh, owners of the Mary Etta, have just completed. The three business clubs of the town, chamber of commerce, Rotary and Kiwanis have decided to hold their weekly luncheons and other entertainments at the hotel.

Bridgeport Bank Elects Officers

(Special to The Star)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Jan. 23.— All officers of the Nebraska State bank of Bridgeport were re-elected at the annual meeting of the stock holders, held Thursday, and Miss Beaulah Coulter, sister of Representative Bern Coulter, who has been employed as clerk, was added to the officers as assistant cashier. The report showed a prosperious year, despite the unsettled financial condition of the irrigation projects in this county. Mike Beerline is president; George P. McGill, vice president; B. R. Spearman, cashier; R. J. Wilson and Beaulah Coulter, assistant cashiers.

Fremont Elks To Erect New Home

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 23.— A mass meeting of members of the Fremont Lodge of Elks is to be held next Wednesday for the purpose of discussing plans for a new building to be known as The Elks Home. Work on the home is to start in the spring on the recently purchased site at Military and D streets. It is to cost $50,000.

Engineers Kept Busy Whistling For Crossroads

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Jan. 23.—In an effort to create more safe traveling conditions, the Burlington railroad officials recently had double whistling posts erected at each grade crossing, and issued an order that the whistle should be blown eight times at each crossing, the blasts being seven seconds each. This new order will be hard to obey by engineers running between Alliance and Seneca, as it requires pulling the whistle cord 12,000 times in that distance, leaving but little time for looking after the engine. There are approximately 1,500 whistling posts between the two towns, and the trip is made in seven hours by fast trains.

Diller Organizes Parent Teachers

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 23.— A parent-teachers organization was formed at Diller last Monday night with thirty-eight charter members. A delegation from Reynolds was present to assist in the organization. The delegation included Mrs. W. E. Hyatt, Supt., Ira Sides, who is district vice president of the P. T. A., and the Rev. Mr. Marsten. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Rhee Green, president; Supt. C. H. Springer of the Diller schools, vice president; Mrs. E. S. Diller, secretary; Miss B. Margaret Owens, treasurer. The Diller high school orchestra and several reading furnished the program following the business meeting. The domestic science department served refreshments of doughnuts and coffee.

Prohib Violators Help School Fund

(Special to The Star)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 23.—The Jefferson county school fund has been enriched by more than $1,000 for the month of January so far taken in by county authorities for violations of the prohibition law.

The semi-annual state school apportionment for Jefferson county amounts to $5,976. This will be divided among seventy-eight districts. There are at present one hundred districts in the county, seventy-eight of which have complied with the state regulation to hold nine months of school and are therefore entitled to their share of the state apportionment.

Dalton To Refund Its Bonded Debt

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Jan. 23.—At a special meeting of the village board of Dalton, it was voted to refund $33,000 worth of bonds for 20 years, at a five per cent rate. They include $12,000 for water extension, due Jan. 1, 1927, $7,000 water bonds, and $14,000 light bonds, optional on May 2, 1926. In refunding the bonds, the board assumes the expense of $640 on the first issue and $945 on the second, but is having the new bonds bear but five per cent interest, where the old issue was sold at 6 per cent.

New President of Volunteer Firemen

(Special to The Star.)

COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 23.—Al. W. Frischolz, of Columbus, elected president of the Nebraska State Volunteer Firemen's association at the convention in Alliance, is said by local firemen to have the distinction of being the youngest man chosen to head the association in the forty-four years of its existence He is 28 years old.

From the time that he became old enough to qualify for membership in the Columbus fire department, he has taken an active interest in the local department and the state association. Seven years ago he became secretary of the Columbus fire department, and still holds the job. He has served the Pioneer hook and ladder company six years as its secretary and two years as treasurer. He was successively second vice president and first vice president of the state association.

Mr. Frischholz is an officer of the Speice, Echols, Boettcher company, engaged in the real estate and insurance business in Columbus.

Plenty Of Game About Barneston

(Special to The Star)

BARNESTON, Neb., Jan. 23. — Wild game seems to be more plentiful in this vicinity the present season than in former years. Several coyotes have been reported as seen and Jack Smith and Joe Newport, hunters from the western part of the state, on a hunt just south of here this week shot two raccoons. The animals were unusually large, and were cornered by the dogs in the timbered section southwest of town along the Blue river. The hunters also report having seen a coyote with one foot missing, but it escaped. The animal had apparently been caught in a trap at some time in the past.

The ideal for every

DIABETIC

should be to live happily without a restricting diet list, and be sugar free.

"Eat and Get Well"

a book telling how to avoid the weakening starvation diet lists and eat what you need, will be sent FREE OF CHARGE to any sufferer of this dreaded disease. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 11, 220 W. 42nd St., New York.—Advertisement.

Bridgeport Soon In New Postoffice

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Jan. 23.— Orders for shipment of furniture for Bridgeport's new postoffice building have been sent by Postmaster Willis, and as soon as some little differences in measurements can be adjusted, it will be received and erected. It is now thought the new building will be opened to the public about Feb. 1.

Missouri Pacific Boosters to Meet

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 23.— Elaborate plans are being made for second annual banquet of Omaha division of Mo. Pacific Booster club at the hotel Weaver, Feb. 11. President L. W. Baldwin and General Manager J. C. Cannon are expected to attend.

CRETE NOTES

(Specail to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 23.—Mrs. Elizabeth Limbeck Wurm, 89, died January 21, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walt Portsche. She, with her husband, came to Nebraska in 1884 and settled on a farm in this county, eight miles northeast of Crete. Seven years ago she came to live with her daughter. Two sons, George and Matt, of Lincoln, and two daughters, Mrs. Louis Sieck and Mrs. Matt Portsche of Crete, survive her. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. A. Schrein, interment in the Kramer cemetery.

The Saline County Fair association, at a called meeting this week elected these officers: President, F. E. Putnam; vice president, Frank J. Hengen; secretary, Fred W. Ball; treasurer, Ed. J. Aron; directors, Frank Kulhanek, Frank Marcellino, Harry Jelinek, Fred Roland and J. R. Hynek. The association is especially pleased that the county commissioners voted $1,500 for carrying on the fair next year, while the limited finances of the past year showed a small balance above expenses, F. E. Putnam was chosen delegate to the agricultural meeting in Lincoln, with F. S. Hengen as alternate.

Miss Harriet Laney, superintendent of the Omaha city mission, spoke in the M. E. church last Sunday morning on the work of the mission. She went to Dorchester to speak there in the evening.

The "Isis" will be the name of Crete's new movie theater which it is expected will be completed some time in February.

District Deputy George Acker installed the new officers of Crete lodge of Odd Fellows at the last meeting, those taking the chairs being: Noble grand, H. H. Baxter; vice grand, E. S. Smith; secretary, H. C. Williamson; treasurer, T. J. Dredla; R. S. N. G., Herbert Toogood; L. S. N. G., T. J. Dredla; R. S. V. G., H. M. Cole; S. V. G. G. W., Mair; inner sentinel, Fred Mair; Refreshments were served.

Ewing Edges Out Over Oakdale Hi

EWING, Neb., Jan. 23.—Ewing high won a tight game from Oakdale last night, the locals winning by a 12 to 10 score.

Crofton Five Wins.

CROFTON, Neb., Jan. 23.—Crofton high defeated Bloomfield here last night, 12 to 6. Crofton reserves won a 18-8 victory over the Bloomfield second team. Crofton girls won over the Pierce girls, 17 to 8.

Wilber Defeats Friend Hi Team

WILBER, Neb., Jan. 23.—Wilber high walked away with a 24-14 victory over Friend last night. The Friend reserves defeated the Wilber reserves, 5 to 4.

Monday—Try THRIF-T SERVICE!

Everything washed spotlessly clean, with all flat work ironed—only 7c a pound for the family bundle. (Minimum Bundle $1.00) **7c**

IT'S B3377 Speiser LAUNDRY

Tooth Care

Overcome that scared, timid feeling of expecting pain when you have your teeth worked on. Have the Farrington dentists do your dental work, the surprised experience of finding out for yourself that teeth really can be fixed without pain will give you the upper hand and mastery of yourself. See us today.

WE ISSUE CASH SAVINGS SCRIPT.

$2 Fillings	$1
$10 Crowns	$5
$10 Bridgework	$5
$20 Plate	$10
$25 Plate	$12.50
$150 Solid Gold Plate	$75

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 to 12

The Farrington Dentists INCORPORATED "BEST BY TEST" 1130 "O" ST. ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR

Great Reductions!

Month-end specials in samples and used furniture in our basement department. The odd piece you need is here at a greatly reduced price.

Dining Room Furniture

Quarter sawed oak buffet, large size, original value $100, slightly used. Special now	$50
Slightly used round quarter sawed oak Table. Special	$20
Used quarter sawed oak Buffet. Original value $50, now	22.50
Original value $37.5), quarter sawed oak Buffet, used	17.50
Antique finish oak, eight-piece dining suite of table, buffet, and six chairs. Original $100 value, now special	27.50
Regular $55 quarter sawed oak Buffet, used	$23
Used waxed oak China Cabinet. Original value $40. Special now	13.75
Original value $75 combination Buffet and China Cabinet, used, now	13.50
Regular $22.50 oak round top Table with six-foot extension, now	$10
Used large oak China Cabinet. Original $75 value, now	12.50
Massive quarter sawed round top, used table. Original $62 value. Special now	10.50
Used dark oak Table. $25 value, now	7.50
Waxed oak used China Closet, excellent condition. $75 value, now	$20
Used solid oak China Cabinet. Original value $25, now	$8
$45 oak finish round top Table. 48 inch top, now	$8

Living Room Furniture

Full size oak Davenport Bed. Black leather upholstering. Slightly used	$15
Overstuffed cut velour Davenport, used. A bargain at	$10
Two piece overstuffed suite of Davenport and wing Chair, upholstered with mohair and wool. Loose spring cushions and roll arms. Specially priced	$110
Regular $34 new mahogany finish Windsor comb back chairs. Special end-of-the month price	8.90
Regular $12 walnut finish arm chairs. Upholstered with blue Spanish leather, now	$4
Regular $25 velour upholstered Rocker, now	$12
Mahogany Settee. Black leather upholstering. Used, only	$5
$12.50 oak Rockers, now only	7.50
Regular $16.50 solid oak arm Chairs, now	$8
Original value $60, used Chaise Lounge. Fiber construction with tapestry upholstering. Now only	$15

Bed Room Furniture

Regular $45 combination walnut semi-vanity Dresser, now	$21
$10.00 Bench to match only	$4
Regular $30 oak, full size Bed. Reduced to	$15
Regular $45 solid oak, semi-vanity Dresser, reduced to	$21
$10.00 Bench to match reduced to	$4
Regular $21 walnut finish Chest of drawers, now	$15
Used oak Dresser, regular $40 value, now	6.50
Regular $30 oak Dresser, now	17.50
Beautiful $67.50 Birdseye Maple Dresser, now	33.75
Regular $40 white enamel dresser with long mirror, now	14.75
Regular $27.50 Brass Bed, three-quarter size, now	13.75
Regular $50 brushed Brass Bed, Three-quarters size, now	$18
Regular $50 Brass Bed, full size, now	22.50
Enamelled Iron Bed, white only	$2
Vernis Martin Steel Bed. Heavy steel tubing. Now only	7.50
Antique finish oak bed, now	$5
Regular $8.50 Simmons Enamelled Bed, now only	4.25

New and Used Kitchen Cabinets

Greatly Reduced

Slightly used Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet. Largest size in excellent condition. All white enamelled porceliron. Regular price $100, now only	$60
Regular $85 Ivory enamelled Kitchen Cabinet	$40
Regular $55 solid oak enamel lined Kitchen Cabinet. New	39.75
Regular $50 solid oak kitchen cabinet. Enamelled inside, now	37.50

Special Lot

FIBER TABLES

$6.00

Values to $35.00. Beautiful tables for breakfast rooms, porches or sun parlors.

VICTOR RECORDS

75c and $1.25 Values

3 for $1.00

Special group of Victor records taken from our regular stocks. Month-end special price, THREE for 1.00

ESTABLISHED 1871 **Hardy's** GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN.

BUY RADIO ON EASY TERMS

This Studebaker Standard Six Sedan Now $1295

freight and war tax extra

—can be sold at its new low price because—*it is built on the famous One-Profit basis*

—will give thousands of extra miles because—*Unit-Built construction fits every part to every other part*

THE Studebaker Standard Six Sedans as well as the Big Six Sedans were reduced in price $100 on January 14th.

This is the third Studebaker price reduction since January 1, 1925. It is the result of economies incident to the production of 136,000 Studebakers in the past year, an increase of 23% over 1924.

Only by riding in it can you appreciate how far this Standard Six Sedan excels cars priced hundreds of dollars higher.

After you have experienced the thrill of its smooth, effortless power—viewed the fine-car luxury of its interior and marveled at its remarkably low price—remember—this fine Sedan is possible at the price only because Studebaker has concentrated on the economical production of quality cars more than one hundred million dollars in net assets.

Studebaker's unique facilities

Few motor car "manufacturers" have foundries, forges, etc., to make their own engines —yet one-fifth of an automobile's cost is in the engine. Even fewer build their own bodies —yet one-third of a car's cost is in the body.

Studebaker builds *all* its own bodies, *all* engines, *all* clutches, gear sets, springs, differentials, steering gears, brakes, axles, gray-iron castings and drop forgings. Only Ford in the low-price field and Studebaker in the fine-car field have such complete manufacturing facilities.

One-Profit value

These facilities enable Studebaker to manufacture quality cars on a One-Profit basis—eliminating outside profits. The savings thus effected are passed on to Studebaker owners in the form of higher quality and *lower prices.*

Unit-Built construction

Studebaker facilities result, too, in cars designed, engineered and built as units. The hundreds of parts in a Studebaker function as a smooth-working unit, resulting in scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation, greater riding comfort and higher resale value.

Always kept up-to-date

Direct manufacturing control enables Studebaker to keep cars constantly up-to-date. We add improvements regardless of the calendar —we do not save them up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete. Resale values are thus stabilized.

Rock bottom time-payment rates

Leading bankers, recognizing Studebaker stability, have made money available for financing Studebaker cars at low interest. They know Unit-Built cars, bought at One-Profit prices and protected from depreciation by being always kept up-to-date are exceptionally fine risks. Therefore, no car in the world is able to offer lower time-payment rates than Studebaker.

World's Most Powerful Car of its Size and Weight

Studebaker's lowest priced Sedan—but all quality

THE fine Studebaker Standard Six Sedan illustrated below is a real four-door Sedan. It is upholstered in genuine wool cloth. Carpets are wool. Windows are real plate glass.

The equipment includes an 8-day clock, gasoline gauge, ash receiver, rear-vision mirror, stop light, dome light, safety lighting control on steering wheel, automatic windshield cleaner, coincidental lock to steering gear and ignition, and full-size balloon tires.

But the most important superiorities of this Sedan are concealed within the framework of the body and in the chassis.

Body pillars are of northern white ash, cross-members of hard maple. We pay a premium for steels of extra toughness.

Run the engine—the most powerful in any car of its size and weight, according to the rating of the N. A. C. C. and the Society of Automotive Engineers. The motor is not built for excessive speed, but rather for smooth, trouble-free service at 5 to 55 miles an hour. It is built for a long, quiet life—not for spectacular stunts.

Come in—test its performance—power—comfort; then realize that you can buy it out of income for the lowest price Studebaker ever placed on a Sedan, at the lowest time-payment rates known to the automobile industry.

Studebaker Standard Six Sedan

(Four doors—ample power—wool trimmed)

$1295

freight and war tax extra

Under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Sedan may be purchased out of monthly income for a small initial payment and at the lowest time-payment rates known to the automobile industry.

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1926. | SECTION B | EIGHT PAGES

Husker Cagesters Still Going at Winning Gait

AMES AGS TAKE NEBRASKA DUST

Tossers From Iowa State College Bow To Cornhuskers, 18 to 13, In Clash at Uni. Armory.

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

The University of Nebraska basketball team kept its slate clear of defeats in the Missouri Valley conference race Saturday night when the Cornhuskers trounced Iowa State college in a one-sided contest, 18 to 13.

A capacity crowd packed the university armory to witness the Cornhuskers triumph in what will probably be the last game played on the armory court. The new university fieldhouse is scheduled for dedication when the Kansas Jayhawkers invade Lincoln for the next home tilt, Feb. 6.

Aggies Outclassed.

Coach Ernest E. Bearg's Nebraska quintet outclassed the Ames Aggies by a liberal margin in all departments of the Saturday night exhibition. The Cornhusker defense smothered what little Ames had to offer in the way of a scoring threat while the Nebraska tossers gathered a 11-6 lead during the first half and increased this advantage early in the second period to coast in at the finish without being seriously threatened.

Short Pass Failed.

Coach Chandler's Ames outfit pinned its faith on a display of the short-pass system of basketball and the Huskers met the Iowa invaders with an airtight man-for-man defense which forced the Ames crew to do most of its exchanging well up the court.

Late in the first half Ames devoted its entire attention to scoring from mid-court and Forward Kling made good two efforts. In the final chukker, the Iowans hoisted the distress signal and brought their guards up for the basketwork, Grimes and Arnold being successful in scoring from the floor late in the game.

Lawson Stopped Ames Ace.

Caliber of the defense exhibited by the Cornhusker five is shown by the fact that Earl Elliott, second high point man in Valley scoring and the ace of the Ames team, failed to register a basket during the entire game. The Nebraska team in general and Vint Lawson in particular kept a watchful eye over the sandy-haired tosser.

Clark Smaha, Tom Elliott and "Jug" Brown did the bulk of the scoring for the Cornhuskers. Smaha contributed three baskets, two at long range and one from the side. Brown "englished" two in from a wide angle and Elliott scored on a nice follow-in shot. Ekstrom slipped past the Ames defense and scored from beneath the hoop for the other Cornhusker goal.

New Nebraska Lineup.

Coach Bearg started the game with a new combination, Smaha and Andreson, juniors, opening at

(Continued on Page Two.)

LINCOLN GRASPS ANOTHER VICTORY

Red and Black Basketeers Take Measure of Grand Island High.

Capital City Squad Always Making Pace and Result Never In Doubt.

BY "JIM" RAMSEY.

The unbeaten Lincoln high basket tossers last night added another counter to their long list of victories and, consequently, the Grand Island quintet were forced to take a defeat when the Red and Black cagers grasped the winning end of a 21 to 10 score from Coach Pierce's hoopsters on the Whittier court.

A spectacular one-handed toss by Sawyer, Lincoln forward, gave the capital city squad first blood and a lead that the visitors failed to overcome during the skirmish, although a basket by Morris tied the count at 2-all.

The Lincoln reserves neatly outscored the Crete reserves in the curtain-raiser, 23 to 7.

Sawyer, with three field baskets and a gift shot, was high point man with seven counters and Witte and Fisher were next in line, each scoring twice from the floor and caging a free throw. Baskets by Karnes and Morrison, completed the Lincoln total.

Morris, with four points to his credit, took high score honors for the visitors, while Conner was second in line, scoring three gift

(Continued on Page Two.)

LINCOLN STEPS OUT THIS WEEK

Capital City Tossers Play Two Games With St. Joseph Central.

Tech and Creighton Prep On Book to Coolide In Friday Fray.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Lincoln high school basketeers, having won three games in as many days of basketball competition last week and thus keeping the Red and Black slate clear of defeat, will step out of the Nebraska race for a brief interval this week to engage St. Joseph, Mo., cagesters in a double-barreled program at the Whittier court Friday and Saturday this week.

The Creighton Prep-Tech game, scheduled for Friday night, will be a headline attraction in metropolitan circles. Both are undefeated in the Omaha titula. race and the contest is expected to be a warm one.

Skelly Strengthens Tech.

Return of Skelly, former Creighton Prep center, strengthened Tech during the past week and the bookkeepers promise to be in line for a bid at another cage title this season. Central and South will meet in another interesting batle.

Important out-state games include a road trip by Crete to Hastings and Holdrege courts, Beatrice's pair of games with Nebraska City and Columbus, the Fremont-Norfolk tangle at the Dodge county seat and the Albion-St. Edward argument.

Albion Team on Road.

Albion, with a record of four victories in five starts, will receive a good test this week in a three-game program which includes, in addition to the St. Edward game, contests with Newman Grove and the Genea Indians.

In the western section, Alliance

(Continued on Page Two.)

NORFOLK LONGS FOR STATE LOOP

Northern Nebraska Town Is Keen For Reorganization Of Ball League.

NORFOLK, Neb., Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Norfolk baseball fans tonight were bringing pressure to bear upon the local chamber of commerce with the view of inducing the civic organization to take favorable steps toward the creation of a state baseball league this year and to insure Norfolk's membership in such a league if tentative plans for its formation are successful.

Local business men are reported willing to subscribe to the baseball fund and later a committee will be appointed to met with representatives of other towns interested in the formation of a league.

Norfolk has one of the finest municipal baseball grounds in the state.

ALBION BOASTS SPEEDY OUTFIT

Coach Putman's Tossers Have Won Four of First Five Contests.

ALBION, Neb., Jan. 23.—Albion high school registered its fourth victory in five starts last Wednesday when the locals defeated Oakdale, 19 to 13. It was the first defeat of the season for the Oakdale five, the latter having a string of seven wins.

Captain Niemeyer was high point man for the Albion team with 11 points. Coach William E. Putman's Albion tossers have a stiff assignment next week, meeting St. Edward Wednesday, Newman Grove Friday and Genoa Indians Saturday. The Albion record:

Albion	35	Elgin	4
Albion	24	Genoa	17
Albion	12	Columbus	15
Albion	16	Genoa	15
Albion	19	Oakdale	13

Remaining Games.

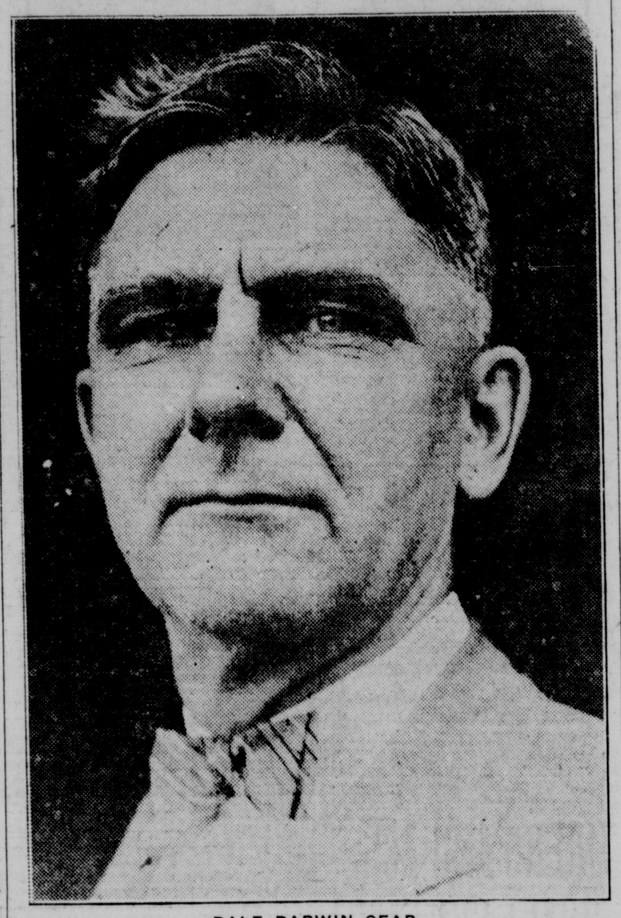
Jan. 27—St. Edward at Albion.
Jan. 29—Newman Grove at Newman Grove.
Jan. 30—Genoa Indians at Albion.
Feb. 3—Neligh at Neligh.
Feb. 5—Elgin at Elgin.
Feb. 6—Stanton at Albion.
Feb. 10—St. Edward at St. Edward.
Feb. 17—Oakdale at Oakdale.
Feb. 19—Newman Grove at Albion.
Feb. 26—Tilden at Albion.

Baseball Fires Kept Burning By 5 Valley Schools

LAWRENCE, Kas., Jan. 23.—(U. P.)—The University of Kansas will continue to develop baseball teams just as long as there are a sufficient number of teams in the Missouri Valley conference to offer competition," Dr. Forest C. Allen, athletic director, said today.

Although several of the northern schools in the conference have dropped baseball from their athletic departments, Dr. Allen believes that the diamond sport will continue as a university sport in the Valley, with Kansas, Missouri, Kansas Aggies, Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Aggies comprising the schools that will maintain the national pastime as an intercollegiate sport.

Introducing New Prexy.



DALE DARWIN GEAR.

Step up, fans, and get acquainted with Dale Gear, new president of the Western league. Dale was elected to the presidency during the recent league meeting in Los Angeles. Scanning him from every angle—his record in organized ball, his integrity and business ability—Dale looks like he was made for the job. He has been player, club manager, club owner and league president during his thirty-five years of close touch with baseball and if Dale doesn't know the game and its problems then it would be useless to look farther.

The new league prexy will not be a stranger in Lincoln. He came here regularly as manager of the Topeka club during the Western league seasons of 1912, '13 and '14, making a lot of friends in Nebraska's capital city who are pleased to welcome him back to the fold.

After the 1914 campaign, Dale dropped out of the game and devoted himself to the milling business in his home town, Topeka. But the pull of baseball lured him back a few years ago and he has been presidenting in the Southwestern league, which position he will retain while directing the helm of the Western ship.

President Gear planned originally to take up the practice of law and prepared himself for the legal profession at University of Kansas, where he took his degree. About that time, Dale attained fame as a major league pitcher and drifted completely away from the notion of practicing law.

Perhaps that was just as well. The public has a plentitude of lawyers and very few high-grade men of the Gear type for the job of league presidenting, so the Western league, it would seem, is in line for congratulations on the good sense of its club owners in electing Dale as high mogul of the organization.

Tigers and Kansas Ags Frame 4-Year Contract

Missouri Makes Amends for Failure to Date Football Game In 1926 by Entering Into Long-Term Agreement With Manhattan Farmers; "Big Three" Adopts Plan That Is "Old Stuff" in the Valley.

BY C. E. McBRIDE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23—The recent signing of a 4-year contract between the University of Missouri and the Kansas State Agricultural college promoting four successive football games between the Tigers and the Aggies seems to have solved the rather difficult schedule problem that faced these two conference members.

Missouri and the Kansas Aggies were scheduled to meet in a football game at Columbia in the fall of 1926. It was the wind-up of a 2-year agreement. But Missouri disliked the idea of making two trips into Kansas each year and also preferred to have one game, with a Kansas opponent in Columbia each season. Last year Missouri played at Lawrence and at Manhattan.

Then, too, Missouri is building a new stadium and undoubtedly intersectional games with a big guarantee are doub'y attractive to the Missouri management. So it came about, according to an authoritative source of information, that when Missouri was offered a game with West Virginia, a fat guarantee included. Columbia authorities conferred with Aggie athletic department members or at least one member in regard to postponing the 1926 Missouri-Aggie game a year.

Tigers Booked West Virginia.

With the understanding that such an arrangement would be acceptab'e, Missouri scheduled the West Virginia game, according to our source of information. But it seems that Mike Ahearn, athletic director at K. S. A. C., was not in attendance at the St. Louis meeting of Valley directors and coaches. Mike was attending the big athletic sessions in New York. When he returned to Manhattan and learned of the abandonment of the contracted 1926 game with Missouri he was disappointed and when that disappointment was expressed to the Missouri authorities a meeting between Director Brewer of Missouri and Mr. Ahearn was arranged in Kansas City.

Missouri then had gone so far in the scheduling of the West Virginia game that there was no place for the Aggies on the Tiger schodule. As a resu't of the unfortunate mixup, Missouri and the Aggies signed a contract calling for four games, a redical departure in the making of Valley football contracts, as far as this writer has been able to learn.

Missouri Makes Attonement.

Undoubtedly Missouri wished to make some atonement for its inability to carry out its contracted game with the Aggies next fall. The 4-year contract may be taken as proof of that. Also as proof of

(Continued on Page Two)

PLAN MEET FOR CHECKER TITLE

Large Field Of Entries To Compete In Anuual State Tourney.

One of the largest fields of entries in Nebraska checker tournament history is expected to gather in Lincoln the week of Feb. 15 when the sharks gather for the annual meet. Forty or fifty out-of-town entries are expected to start in the race for state honors, while Lincoln players will swell the total beyond the 60 mark.

All games will be played at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. the scene of the Lincoln city tourney during the Christmas holidays. A business meeting of the Nebraska Checker association is called for Feb. 15 at 10 a. m.

Joe Stanton, veteran checker and tennis player of Lincoln, will defend his title in the 1926 meet. Stanton won first honors in the state tourney last year.

Leading players expected to figure in the state championship this winter include Stanton, state champion, Fleming, Nelson and Beck of Lincoln, Curr of Monroe; Grosvenor of Central City; Johnson of Chadron and Smith and Dixon of Omaha.

Four States In Peru Cage Meet

PERU, Neb., Jan. 23. — The M-I-N-K basketball tournament to be held at Peru Normal, Feb. 19 and 20 was assured of being a four-state tourney when seven acceptances rolled into tourney headquarters.

The early entry list to date includes Dubois, Johnson, Dunbar and Peru Prep in Nebraska, Sidney in Iowa, Corning in Missouri and Sabetha in Kansas.

St. Paul Romps Over Scotia Hi

ST. PAUL, Neb., Jan. 23. — St. Paul high school chalked up another victory last night, defeating Scotia by a 24-9 margin.

DIAMOND TALENT BUSILY ON MOVE

Western and Texas Leagues Complete Many Deals In Shifting Players.

Fifteen Men From Gear Loop to Perform This Year In Southern Circuit.

The annual trades between the South, Texas and Western league clubs will bring six Texans to the Western and send fifteen men who pastimed in the Western last year to teams in the two southern circuits. Most of this swapping was done at the minor leagues convention at Catalina Island recently, only a few deals being negotiated prior to that time.

One of the most important changes is that of Joe Mathes, who led Des Moines to the Western league pennant in 1925. He has signed to manage Houston of the Texas league. Mathes was formerly manager of the St. Joseph club nad has completed deals whereby Pitchers Davenport and Haid and Outfielder Nick DeMaggio of the Saints become Houston Buffaloes this season. Mathes also obtained Pitcher Ken Penner of Wichita, one of the best in the league last year and also adept with the bat.

The Western - Texas - Southern deals are:

Robinson to Beaumont.

OMAHA—Sale of Outfielder Joe Robinson to Beaumont; trade of Shortstop Tony DeFate to Wichita Falls for Pitcher Ira Morgan and Second Baseman Al J. White; farming of Roy Luebbe, Omaha catcher last year, to Atlanta by the New York Americans; sale of Catcher Fred J. Wilder to Shreveport, La.; purchase of Outfielder Maury Schick from Shreveport.

DES MOINES—Release of Manager Joe Mathes who signed with Houston; sale of Catcher Edwin

(Continued on Page Two.)

HOLMAN BEST OF TENNIS ROOKIES

San Francisco Youth Rated As Coming Bill Tilden In Racquet Sport.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Cranston Holman of San Francisco, a young man generally acclaimed as the most plausible Bill Tilden of the immediate future, was accorded the place of honor at the top of the national junior lawn tennis rankings, made public tonight by the United States Lawn Tennis association.

The ranking committee could do no less in view of the fact that it had placed Holman at No. 7 in the senior list, only a stride away from Tilden, Johnston, Richards, and Williams, the head-liners.

Honor Without Argument.

The honor belonged to Holman without argument. Since he first came to national notice in 1923 in winning the municipal title at St. Louis, his rise to eminence had been nothing short of sensational, the municipal doubles title coming his way in 1924, partnered with Frank Ragan, while in 1925 he reached the inter-collegiate final in singles and the semi-final in doubles.

Another westerner, Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines, got the No. 4 ranking, with Henry J. Johnson, Waban, Mass., and A. L. Weinet Tilden's fair-haired boy, running No. 3 and No. 4, respectively.

East Outscores West.

In the first twenty awards, the east slightly outscored the west by ten places to eight, with the remaining two going to the south, Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., and Gustave Feuer, Miami, Fla., being ranged No. 5 and No. 13, respectively.

The No. 1 position in the boy's division went to Frank Shields, New York, followed in order by Walter Thomas, Elmore, N. J.; Junior Coen, aKnsas City, and eLroy K. Voorhies, Cincinnati.

Shields also got top ranking in boy's doubles with Walter Thomas as his partner.

In the junior doubles, the Waban, Mass., pair, H. L. Johnson and M. T. Hill, were rated at the top, followed by Holman and E. J. Pare, Chicago; Coggeshall and H. Barton, Sioux Falls, and the Texans, B. Bell and J. Quick.

Stuart Sportsmen Step in Line With Ike Walton Loop

STUART, Neb., Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—A drive to enroll members for a proposed local chapter of the Izaak Walton league, a national organization of "amateur" fishermen, will be launched as soon as application blanks are received from state headquarters it was learned here tonight.

Signatures for the proposed chapter will be obtained among the members of the Stuart Gun club and other sportsmen. There are over 100 members in the local gun club.

The desire not only to become associated with a state-wide organization such as the Izaak Walton league, but also to assist in the work of fish conservation and propagation by the league sponsors, is said to have prompted the movement to create a local chapter.

Added incentive to the drive is the announcement that the state game authorities will sink a flowing well at Dora lake, near here.

COAST GIRL IN CANNES FINALS

Helen Wills Persists in Brilliant Play And Wins Unstinted Praise of French Critics of the Racquet Sport.

CANNES, France, Jan. 23.—(United Press.)—Survivor of the preliminary rounds of her first tournament in France since the Olympic invasion, in 1924, Miss Helen Wills, American national tennis champion, will meet Mlle. Vlasto, second ranking French star, in the final round of the Metropole championship here tomorrow.

Miss Wills entered the final round and became a favorite in the gentlemen's betting, when she defeated Mlle. Henrietta Cantoslavos, a Greek player, and Mlle. Vlasto also survived the semi-finals, with a victory over Miss Cadle, an English player.

REVIVAL OF OLYMPICS.

Tomorrow's match will be a revival of the final round of the Olympic championship in Colombes in 1924, when the American girl won an easy victory from Mlle. Vlasto, who was France's big hope after Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen had been forced by illness to retire from the French team.

American and British fashionables among the tourists here offered odds of eight to five that Miss Wills would win the final round and there were few takers. French critics insisted that Mlle. Vlasto would give the popular California girl the fight of her life, reasoning that she had improved tremendously since the Olympic matches, but the Americans were of the opinion that Miss Wills had improved even more since she won the Olympic championship.

MAKES NO PREDICTIONS.

Living up to all the nice things that have been said and printed about her since she arrived, Miss Wills was not willing to make any predictions about the match tomorrow.

"Having played Mlle. Vlasto once before, I know she is a very skilled player," she said. "The only comment I might make is that I will endeavor to play my very best game."

HER SERVICE IMPROVES.

Miss Wills' service appeared greatly improved today after a week of hard tournament play. After watching her brilliant volleying in her match with Miss Cantoslavos, experts on the Riviera were applauding her enthusiastically and are convinced that she can conquer all but Suzanne Lenglen, whom she meets soon.

In the first set, Miss Wills won 37 points and lost 31, in the second she won 37 points and lost 30.

OPPONENT EXHAUSTED.

The California star finished fresh in contrast with her opponent, who was breathing heavily and appeared very tired. She is enjoying her vacation abroad and is spending considerable time in company with young Count St. Maurice and Lord Cholmondeley.

Bruggon and Borotra, French tennis experts, are expected to sail for New York via Paris February 3, intending to participate in the indoor championship tournament.

PRAISED BY SUZANNE.

CANNES, France, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Suzanne Lenglen is tonight counted among the admirers of Helen Wills, American tennis star who has come to France to attempt to wrest the world tennis honors from Suzanne.

Suzanne was one of the first to rush up and congratulate Miss Wills today when she became a finalist in the Metropole invitation today by defeatind Mlle Contosta-

(Continued on Page Two.)

BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE SCORES.

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 18; Iowa State college, 13.
At Peru—Peru Normal, 46; Syracuse Legion, 25.
At York—Doane college, 25; York college, 18.
At Lawrence—Kansas, 24; Missouri, 15.
At Uni. Place—Nebraska Wesleyan, 26; Wayne Normal, 24.
At Des Moines—Oklahoma, 24; Drake, 15.

HI SCHOOL BASKETBALL.

At Lincoln—Lincoln, 21; Grand Island, 10.
At Oakland—Bancroft, 20; Oakland, 11. Oakland girls, 24; Bancroft girls, 3.
At Mead—Mead, 28; Yutan, 10. Mead girls, 25; Yutan girls, 13.
At Fairmont—Fairmont, 16; Bradshaw, 11. Fairmont reserves, 15; Milligan, 10.
At Hubbell—Hubbell, 10; Deshler, 7. Deshler girls, 26; Hubbell girls, 15.
At Hallam—Firth, 24; Hallam, 18. Hallam girls, 26; Firth girls, 2.
At Hebron—Hebron, 23; Fairbury, 19.
At Lawrence—Lawrence, 21; Guide Rock, 4.
At Norfolk—Tilden, 10; Norfolk reserves, 2.
At Chappell—Chappell, 12; Oshkosh, 2.
At Crofton—Crofton, 12; Bloomfield, 6. Crofton reserves, 18; Bloomfield reserves, 8. Crofton girls, 17; Pierce girls, 8.
At Paxton—Paxton, 28; Big Springs, 3.
At Lincoln—Lincoln, 25; Creighton Prep, 20.
At Havelock—York, 23; Havelock, 13.
At Lincoln—Temple high; Bethany, 9.
At Bayard—Sidney, 18; Bayard, 13.
At Beatrice—Beatrice, 30; Plattsmouth, 12.
At Bloomington — Bloomington, 19; Huntley, 10. Bloomington girls, 21; Huntley girls, 13.
At Valparaiso—Valparaiso, 15; Weston, 14.
At Omaha—Sioux City, 12; Omaha Central, 11.
At Hastings—Omaha Tech, 30; Hastings, 17.
At Fremont—Fremont, 16; Grand Island, 15.
At Barneston—Barneston, 21; Liberty, 5.
At Holmesville—Holmesville, 14; Odell, 11.
At Wilsonville—Wilsonville, 27; Edison, 2. Wilsonville girls, 29; Edison girls, 22.
At St. Edward—St. Edward, 17; Elgin, 4.
At Milford—Milford, 11; Exeter, 12. Milford girls, 20; Crete girls, 10.
At Holdrege—Holdrege, 23; Franklin, 6. Holdrege reserves, 10; Minden reserves, 9.
At Ansley—Ansley, 26; Ravenna, 14.
At Superior—Superior, 11; Red Cloud, 10.
At Blue Springs—Wymore, 11; Blue Springs, 5.
At Filley—Filley, 31; Virginia, 15.
At Humboldt—Humbolt, 22; Stella, 9. Humboldt girls, 16; Stella girls, 3.
At Benedict—Sutton, 9; Benedict, 7. Benedict reserves, 14; Sutton reserves, 4. Gresham girls, 19; Benedict girls, 7.
At Burchard—Dubois, 20; Burchard, 19. Burchard girls, 43; Dubois girls, 5.

(Continued on Page Two)

Champion Vaulter in U. S. A.

Charles Hoff of Norway, world's champion pole vaulter and all-around athlete, has arrived in America to compete in several indoor track meets this winter, making his first appearance at the Millrose A. A. games at Madison Square Garden, February 4.

Dope Favors French Girl, Yet Helen May Be Winner

BY VINCENT RICHARDS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Psychology, which has decided the outcome of many great racquet battles, is likely to play a most important part in the coming meeting in France between Suzanne Lenglen, European tennis champion, ad Helen Wills, the American title holder. In the matter of pure tennis skill "on paper," as baseball experts express it in discussing the chances of competing teams—I feel that the French star has more than a trifle of an edge on the California school girl.

Suzanne has not lost a match to a woman player in several years. When she loses even a set in a match it is a matter of comment. Against the English players at Wimbledon last year, the same who defeated our best in the international women's matches at Forest Hills, the French player had no real opposition.

SELDOM HARD PRESSED.

Kathleen McKane, who gave Miss Wills two hard court battles last year, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, who defeated the American champion at the Seabright invitation tournament and who is ranked No. 2 in the American women's list, have seldom extended Suzanne.

When you compare the technique of Miss Wills and Mlle. Lenglen, the advantage rests with the European, if for no other reason than her greater experience and her superior strategy, which is the result of her longer experience.

Suzanne has a baffling, subtle change of pace that the American champion has not yet mastered. The lack of an effective change of pace is one of the reasons for "Little Bill" Johnston's annual defeats by William T. Tilden, the national champion.

CLEVERLY CONCEALED.

A change of pace is not a mere shift from a hard driving game to a lobbing attack, or an advance from backcourt to a net position, but is a change in the power of stroking so concealed that your opponent is forced into errors because he does not change his game to meet it.

I do not mean that Miss Wills does not possess an effective change of pace. But the finesse of Suzanne in this respect is unequalled among women players. In accuracy—driving, lobbing or smashing them where you want them to go—the French girl is supreme among her sex.

HELEN POWERFUL DRIVER.

Miss Wills holds an apparent advantage through her more powerful driving game, but it is not marked. While Suzanne's habitual game is softer than the American champion's, that is because she is crafty and is not so often called on to win points by power alone. When she needs to smash, she can put as much power behind her strokes as most men players.

"On paper," there is no doubt Suzanne is superior to Helen. She has consistenly beaten with ease players who have extended the American champion. Still I shall not be surprised if Miss Wills is the winner when the pair meets on the Riviera. It looks to be an even match for several reasons.

SMASHER ON HARD COURT.

In the first place, Miss Wills is probably 15 per cent more effective on a hard court, such as she will find in France. She was developed on the clay and cement courts of California and is really a far better player that the east has seen on the grass courts at Forest Hills and Germantown.

The clay court calls for a high-bounce ball and at such a smashing game Helen is deadly. At Wimbledon, where the grass courts are damp and soft, I believe our champion would have difficulty in reaching the final round, but on the Riviera she may prove to be the world's greatest woman player.

"LITTLE POKER FACE."

But the most important factor in the Wills-Lenglen match, I believe, will be the mental and nervous reactions of the rivals. I look for Miss Wills' inscrutable "poker face" to count just as heavily as her terrific driving. I expect her calm,

(Continued on Page Two.)

Here Again!

This photo of George Carpentier, once challenger for Jack Dempsey's title and long the fistic idol of France, was taken since his arrival in New York several days ago. He's here on business, which will consist of helping manage some foreign fighters and fighting, if offered the proper inducements.

Foresees 'Young' Stribling as Next Heavy Champ

BOOSTS KID FOR WHIRL AT TITLE

Menke Suggests Young Stribling, Georgia Boy, as Worthy Opponent For Dempsey In Battle for Crown.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

Amid all this tumult and shouting about "who's gonna whip Jack Dempsey?" a thought comes:

"What about William Stribling of Atlanta, Ga.?"

In all the feverish anxiety to uncover somebody who might be able to dethrone the king of fisitc kings, a sort of shroud has been draped around the man who is perhaps destined to do what Willard, Miske, Carpentier, Brennan, Firpo, and Gibbons couldn't do—and what Wills and Tunney probably can't do.

And that individual is Young Stribling.

WHAT DEMPSEY SAYS.

Dempsey often has said:

"The man who'll whip me will have a faster left hand than I have; will be faster afoot—and have the edge on me in cleverness. For I don't think I'll go down to defeat on the floor.'

That lets Stribling in.

The public has taken this viewpoint:

"Dempsey will be beaten by a harder puncher."

That lets Stribling out—unless you pause and juggle with the question:

"How hard can Stribling hit?"

HAD TO MAKE PROMISES.

Nobody knows. For the earlier suspicion has developed almost into a conviction that in practically all his fights in the last year or so, Stribling had to promise NOT to knock out his foeman before the brawl began.

It is a curious fact that Stribling has often knocked out really tough men—and yet scored no knockdowns against battlers seemingly mediocre. And it is also to be noted that on those infrequent occasions when Stribling really tore into his man with both fists operating in serious fashion, the other man eventually hit the floor and stayed there.

BUSY RING PERFORMER.

Stribling has fought oftener in the last 18 months than any lightheavy in the game. His knockouts were few. Yet in most of his battles he merely toyed with his man—and seemed able to attach a sleep producing belt if he so desired. But, times without number, when his man was sagging and nearly out, 'Stribling would become exhausted' or "Stribling's punches suddenly began to lack steam"—or some similar funny little thing happened to one of the most desirable humans the prize ring ever knew.

Can it be other than that Stribling, to keep active and continue at his chosen trade, had to do what so many ringmen have had to do before him—promise to let his opponent stay the limit?

DIXIE YOUTH HAS GOODS.

Stribling has a punch—stiffer by far than he has shown on those rare occasions when he has gone ripping and tearing into his man for the purpose of shortening up the evening's entertainment. How good it is remains a matter of conjecture. It probably isn't as stout as Dempsey's. But it's probably as good as Paul Berlenbach's and Gene Tunney's—and that's plenty good enough when all of Stribling's other attributes are tossed into the crucible.

Stribling has youth—an abundance of it.

Stribling has speed of hands and speed of legs.

Stribling has the born fighter's instinct.

Stribling yields to none in ringdom today in defensive cleverness.

GREAT PAIR OF HANDS.

Stribling has two great fighting hands—the kind that are impervious to hurt.

Stribling can jab a lightning left, shoot a vicious uppercut hook with either hand—and cross his right with great force.

Stribling is an accurate hitter.

And, beyond all else, he has amazing strength. He spent his earliest years doing acrobatics. And in all the years since then he has developed his muscles to a point where he is almost a superman in the matter of power. Again and again, in clinches with men bigger and heavier than himself, he has simply toyed with them.

MARVEL FOR ENDURANCE.

Stribling has marvelous endurance.

He has stamina such as few men in all ringdom have ever shown.

Stribling has a keen fighting brain.

No man ever questioned his courage. In his matchmaking and in his fights he has proven fearless.

And he has a chin of concrete and a body of oak. Terrific sluggers have taken him on, pierced his guard, landed with all the concentrated strength that hard hitters can put into blows. And they never halted him in his prancing and his dancing and his attacking.

PLENTY OF EXPERIENCE.

Stribling, although just beyond 21, has had enough experience in the number of fights and fighting years to qualify him for a championship duel.

It's customary to regard Stribling as a heavy middleweight. Yet within the last year he has been packing on solid poundage until today he beams around 187—and is still perking up in the weight department.

WHAT ABOUT THIS ONE?

Dempsey, in fighting condition, only weighs about 12 pounds more than Stribling of today, and he may not weigh as much as Stribling a year from now.

So why not—in the fading days of 1926 or the summer ones of 1927:

"Jack Dempsey vs. William "Young" Stribling for the heavyweight championship of the world?"

(Copyright, 1926, King Features.)

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

BOOSTER LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Real Cleaners	9	9	0	1.000
Smiths Bakery	9	7	2	.777
Lawlor Sports	9	5	4	.556
Shogo Lithia	9	4	5	.444
White Star Cafe	9	4	5	.444
Saratoga Alleys	9	4	5	.444
Richmond Candy	9	2	7	.222
Burlington	9	1	8	.111

Individual Averages.

	G	Pins	Ave
French	9	1671	186
Sipe	9	1640	182
Graves	9	1644	182
Browne	9	1644	182
Johnson	9	1636	182
Dreith	9	1616	180
Loetterle	8	1397	175
Finley	9	1556	173
Hayden	9	1541	171
Simmons	9	1536	171
Roifsmeyer	9	1527	170
Kelly	9	1518	169
Amend	9	1518	169
Ohlson	9	1519	169
Dutton	9	1512	168
Miller	6	1007	168
Bishop	9	1511	168
Sharrar	9	1501	167
Lange	9	1500	167
Kissler	6	1003	167
Buttery	9	1496	166
Robinson	6	989	165
Christensen	6	980	163
Stone	9	1468	163
Waugh	9	1468	162
Hein	9	1452	161
Macoy	9	1426	158
McKibbin	6	951	158
Jasper	6	948	158
Rumhold	9	1397	155
Brehm	9	1400	155
Neal	9	1392	155
Rohrig	9	1385	154
Lebsock,C	9	1386	154
Kane	9	1356	151
Lebsock, H.	6	883	147
Maser	9	1307	145
Rinker	9	1288	143

High team series—Real Cleaners, 2,823.
High individual series—Sipe, 632.
High individual game—Graves, 248.
High team game—Real Cleaners, 967.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Magee	9	8	1	.889
Varsity Cleaners	9	7	2	.778
Amsberry Printing Co.	9	7	2	.778
D. Q. Tire Service	9	6	3	.667
Hardy	9	5	4	.556
Union Rire Ins.	9	1	8	.111
Reformatory	9	1	8	.111
Roberts' Dairy	9	1	8	.111

Individual Averages.

	G	Pins	Ave
Sipe	9	1745	194
Loetterle	9	1715	191
Ross	6	1134	188
Barr	9	1666	185
Lamb	9	1923	181
Walter	9	1628	181
Sutton	9	1595	177
Ruehl	9	1569	174
Fahey	9	1567	174
Jennings	9	1570	174
Egger	9	1529	170
Blish	6	1002	176
Bilhorne	6	998	166
Stone	9	1490	165
Daland	9	1476	164
Amos, R.	9	1468	163
Hohnstien	9	1465	163
Stone, A	3	486	162
Workman	9	1441	160
Kelly	8	1424	158
Tobin	9	1397	155
Haber	9	1394	155
Schroeder	6	932	155
Davison, G.	9	1392	154
Gillespie	9	1374	153
Roth	6	918	153
Imlay	9	1357	151
Van Seyoc	9	1338	149
Harbaugh	9	1336	149
Davison, M.	4	590	148
Jesperson	6	887	147
Hinds	9	1319	147
McKibbon	9	1316	146
Heckle	9	1312	146
Scheidler	9	1300	145
Obbink	9	1282	144
Schock	9	1291	144
Albrecht	3	426	142
Davison, H.	9	1270	141
Hallock	9	1243	138
Becker	8	1039	130
Russell	3	375	125
Barne	3	315	105
Miller	3	472	157

High team game—D. Q. Tire Service, 957.
High individual game—Sipe, 264.
High team series—D. Q Tire, 2,660.
High individual series—Sipe, 639.

Three Golfers In Tie For Lead In Dallas Tourney

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 23.—(U. P.)—Bill Mehlhorn of Chicago, MacDonald Smith of New York and Bobbie Cruickshank of Chicago were tied for first honors at the end of the second round in the Dallas open championship golf play at Cedar Crest country club today.

Each made the first 36 holes in 153 strokes, which was considered good, in view of the frosty condition of the course and atmosphere.

Willie Hunter, Los Angeles, and Edwin Jueleg, San Antonio, Texas, were tied for second place with 154. Harry Cooper, Dallas, and Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot artist, had 155 each for third place.

Valparaiso High Wins Close Game

VALPARAISO, Neb., Jan. 23.—Valparaiso edged out ahead of Weston in a close game on the local court last night, 15 to 14. Captain Kloke and Linch featured the Valparaiso play. The summary:

Valparaiso—	Pos.	—Weston
Rohman	f	Waston
Linch	f	Dolezal
Westrichill	c	Samek
Kloke	g	Woita
Dooley	g	Kovarda

Baskets—Kloke 1, Rohman 3, Linch 3, Samek 4, Woita 2, Dolezal 1. Free throw—Linch 1.

Mead Chalks Up Double Victory

MEAD, Neb., Jan. 23.—Mead high school won two games of basketball from Yutan last night. The Mead boys won a 28 to 1 game and the Mead girls defeated the Yutan girls, 25 to 13.

Alma Basketeers Defeat Holdrege

ALMA, Neb., Jan. 23.—Alma high defeated Holdrege in the Community auditorium Thursday evening, 22 to 8. Remaining games on the Alma home schedule.

Jan. 23—McCook.
Jan. 30—Cambridge.
Feb. 5—Franklin.
Feb. 12—Oxford girls.
Feb. 23—Stamford.
Feb. 26-27 — Harlan county tournament.

'CARDS' PERK UP; IN RACE FOR RAG

Hornsby's Outfit Is Rated As Contender In Chase For N. L. Bunting.

Scouts Pick Off Wealth Of Promising Recruits In Minor Leagues.

Rogers Hornsby and his Cardinals finished eighteen games back of the titled Pirates last season for fourth place in the National league race. As hitters, they were only eight points back of the Buccos, and the Cards were only two points from the top in fielding.

After mulling over these figures during the winter, the Card pilot has come to the conclusion that he isn't far from the flag which St. Louis has waited for these many years, or ever since Charley Comiskey showed the world how to play first base while Chris von der Ahe was counting the nickles at the gate.

Scouts Did Their Stuff.

The robust Rogers knew there were certain things lacking in his team last season. The scouts were told about it and after months of tinkering he believes that the holes have been plugged up. Possibly he will find that the short field is still porous, but outside of that he and his scouts have done pretty well.

One of the valuable assets added to the club is Dan Clark, premier slugger of the Texas league. Dan played second and third, mostly the latter for San Antonio. He finished with a batting average of .399 in which were concealed 50 two-baggers, seven triples and 31 homeruns. He also showed some speed, stealing 29 bases.

Peel and Douthit.

Homer Peel of Houston, with a hitting percentage of .355, is another addition, but as a fly-chaser Homer is not the speediest .Firman Warwick of San Antonio should be of some use as a catcher. Firman is a .300 hitter, or was in the minors. He should bolster up the rather weak catching department.

When the Cards pulled back Taylor Douthit from Milwaukee, they obtained another clouter of worth, Taylor being one of the real sockers in the American association. He chase flies for a living and does pretty well at it. From this it can be seen that there are several hitters in the making.

Plenty of Pitchers.

No team ever won a pennant with out a pitching staff. The Cards, having a fairly good mound outfit, didn't have to comb the bushes with as much industry as other teams, but they have a fair selection. Edgar Clough and Guilford Paulson were obtained from the Fort Smith club of the Western association. Bill Hallahan was yanked back from Syracuse and Russell Miller was bought from the same club.. Joh nStuart was returned to the Cards from the Brewers. Vic Keen was obtained on waivers from the Chicago Cubs and Walter Huntsinger came to St. Louis via the same route, the Giants having no further use for the right hander. Herman Bell, with Milwaukee last season, will get another trial with the Cards.

Although Clark is the headliner among the infielders, D'Arcy Flowers, shortstop obtained from Oakland, may add his mite to the defense. Then there are R. Bivens, Harry Bracken and John Martin, who hope to be shortstops.

Hurler from Coast Country.

Walter Roettger, a fly-chaser, was bought from Syracuse, but he will have to go some to beat out either Douthit or Peel. Whether Sylvester Johnson of Vernon, who pitched for the Tigers will be retained is problematical. He didn't look so strong on the coast, but he pitched for a bad ball club.

Among the eighteen newcomers, either pulled back or discovered, there, however, enough of more than the ordinary class, and if two or three should make the grade the more fancy outfits in the league may get a run for their money.

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES.

(Continued from Page One.)

At Dewitt—Tobias, 27; Dewitt, 21.
At Hickman—Cortland, 13; Hickman, 7. Hickman girls, 8; Cortland girls, 3.
At Omaha—South, 26; North, 14.
At Omaha—Benson, 30; Springfield, 15.
At Nebraska City—Nebraska City, 24; Talmage, 9.
At Falls City—Falls City, 20; Verdon, 15. Falls City girls, 38; Verdon girls, 12.
At Shubert—Honey Creek, 13; Shubert, 12.
At Norfolk—University Place, 16; Norfolk, 8.
At Trumbull—Trumbull, 21; Glenvil, 13.
At Waco—Beaver Crossing, 26; Waco, 15. Waco girls, 29; Beaver Crossing girls, 16.
At Martel — Sprague-Martel, 30, Rokeby, 5. Sprague-Martel reserves, 11; Rokeby, 4. Sprague-Martel girls, 32; Rokeby, 5.
At Martel—Martel, 13; Clatonia, 11. Martel reserves, 11; Clatonia reserves, 5.
At Firing—Firing, 12; Oakdale, 10.
At Alma—Alma, 22; Holdrege, 8.
At Waverly—Eagle, 20; Waverly, 10.
At Chester—Chester, 11; Carleton, 10. Chester girls, 43; Nelson girls, 11.
At Hildreth—Hildreth, 9; Upland, 6.
At Bluehill—Bluehill, 25; Minden, 13. Eckley, 14; Cowles, 4. Bluehill girls, 31; Cowles girls, 23.
At Bladen—Riverton, 13; Bladen, 12.
At Ruskin—Ong, 14; Ruskin, 3.
At Western—Ohiowa, 17; Western, 8. Western reserves, 8; Ohiowa reserves, 2.
At Shickley—Shickley, 32; Bruning, 12.
At Nelson—Nelson, 22; Hebron Academy, 4.
At Tobias—Wilber girls, 10; Tobias girls, 9.
At Wilber—Wilber, 24; Friend, 14. Friend reserves, 4; Wilber reserves, 3.
At Verdon—Fairview, Kas., 29; Verdon, 16. Verdon girls, 30; Fairview girls, 15.
At Haddam, Kas.—Haddam, 14; Washington, 12.
At Lawrence—Lawrence, 18; Guide Rock, 4.
At Hubbell—Hubbell, 10; Deshler, 7. Deshler girls, 20; Hubbell girls, 4.
At Hardy—Hardy, 24; Edgar, 16.
At Fairmont—Fairmont, 15; Milligan, 10.
At Chadron—Chadron Prep, 25; Hay Springs, 5.
At St. Paul—St. Paul, 24; Scotia, 9.

Sutton Gets Even Break On Double Game Road Trip

SUTTON, Neb., Jan. 23.—Coach Glen Frary's basket tossers broke even in a two-game road trip this week.

After playing a ragged game at York and losing by a 20 to 9 score, the Sutton five came back to form and defeated the fast Benedict five at Benedict last night, 8 to 7. Sutton led 7 to 1 at the half.

Sutton will play two games next week, meeting Ong at Ong and Harvard at Sutton.

In Sports Hall of Fame.

WALTER CAMP CHRISTY MATHEWSON

ROBERT D.WRENN HOBEY BAKER

Four immortals of the world of sport who are to be the first honored in the sport bay in the nave of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, are: Walter Camp, Christy Mathewson. Robert D. Wrenn, former national tennis champion, and Hobel Baker, famous Princeton athlete who died in the war.

TIGERS AND AGS DRAFT CONTRACT

(Continued from Page One.)

Missouri's contention that there is only the friendliest of feeing between Missouri and K. S. A. C., with never an untoward happening on the football field or in the financial dealings to mar the friendliness.

"It was just an unfortunate thing," said Director Brewer recently, "but after a lapse of a year we will play the Aggies each year, and this new contract will bring about a switch that we have much desired, that is, only one trip into Kansas each year and one of the Kansas conference members at Missouri each fall. We want the Aggies on our schedule. It is one of our finest games."

So this little ripple beneath the surface of Valley athletics has been smoothed out in a way that should be pleasing to both schools.

Uniformity of Interpretation.

On Saturday, September 11, in Kansas City, will be held the first annual Missouri Valley conference meeting for the purpose of arriving at a uniform interpretation of the football rules. Valley coaches, directors, all appointed officials, will be expected to attend the meeting The meeting, however, will be open to all who are interested in football from the rules point of view.

For several years the Western conference has held a football rules interpretation meeting, but the aValley is just now getting to this much needed event. In other years Valley football officials have been compelled to fall back on Western conference interpretations and sometimes perhaps these rulings have not met with the approval of all the Valley coaches.

As a result of the September 11 meeting, officials will rule alike on all questions that may be brought for discussion at the meeting and interpretations made.

"Big Three" An Imitator.

At one of the annual sessions of football coaches in New York several weeks ago. W. W. "Bill" Roper, famous Princeton coach, advocated the prohibiting of football practice before September 15. Several of the New York papers are said to have rushed into print with stories to the effect that "the Big Three again were taking the lead in intercollegiate football reformation."

Which caused Missouri Valley football men attending the meeting to spring a few merry guffaws. The Valley schools have been observing the September 15 rule for several years. Last fall, however, there seemed to have been a general tendency to evade this rule, at least not to follow it literally.

Coaches would send their charges out to the field before September 15 with instructions as to what to do, although the coaches adhered to the rule in that they did not appear personally on the field in the pre-season practice. However, there seems to be a concerted move in the Valley to stick closer to the rule next fall. Squads will not be called back officially until September 14, although there may be individual work before that date.

Praise for Drake Bulldogs.

Leonard Frank, eleven years line coach at Minnesota and assistant to Arthur St. Leger Mosse in football coaching at Kansas in 1912 and 1913, saw considerable of Valley football last fall and has no hesitation in saying that Drake was the best team he saw.

"Drake was big enough," Frank says, "but the thing that impressed me most about the play of the team was the co-ordination of play. The players knew what it was all about, and they went about the business of doing their stuff in a way that was pleasing to watch. I believe it was the best coached team I saw in the Valley."

Mr. Frank, who owns potato chip factories in Kansas City and in his home town, St. Paul, added, however, that he did not see all the Valley teams in action.

Tiger Heads Inflated.

"I saw Missouri against Kansas," he added, "but the Tigers didn't play the game. They acted like they thought it was easy and they could win at any time they wished. They couldn't win against the wind and they failed to take advantage of their chances when they had the wind with them. Apparently they had no assortment of plays, and yet I know they did have, because I saw them work out in Columbia early in the season and they showed a fine variety that day. But they were too chesty against Kansas. One could see that the team was there, but it didn't get going."

Frank has great faith in Ossie Solem, Drake coach, and calls attention again to another former Minnesota player, Clark Shaughnessy, whose Tulane team ran wild through the south last year and added to their laurels by playing a 6 to 6 tie with Missouri, the Valley champions, and turning in a well earned victory over Northwestern that defeated Michigan.

Dope Favors French Girl, Yet Helen May Be Winner

(Continued from page one.)

mild, unruffled demeanor in what is sure tobe a terrific match to affect the excitable temperament of the French girl. If Suzanne is ruffled, her game will suffer, and she cannot let it suffer much and hope to defeat Miss Wills on a grass court.

There have been plenty of evidences in the past that the French star can be upset. There are just as many instances of the imperturbability that won for Miss Wills the title of "Little Poker Face."

NOW COMES PSYCHOLOGY.

The psychology of the situation already has begun to work through the world-wide interest in the match, press comment and argumentative conversation in tennis circles.

When the two young women face each other on the court, the match will have been built up to the importance of at least an unofficial contest for the world's championship. The responsibility that Helen and Suzanne will shoulder is going to be terrific. There is likely to be some cracking under the strain, and it will not be Helen Wills who cracks.

HELEN BEST UNDER FIRE.

The American girl's temperament for match play is ideal in every way. Win or lose, she seldom changes expression, and I have never seen her game suffer from nervousness, annoyance or any other emotion. Suzanne's temperament on the other hand, can be made a serious handicap.

Helen is certain to outsteady Suzanne and probably will outplay her from the base line. And she is likely to ruffle the excitable Suzanne beyond measure, making up for the French champion's undeniable advantages in finesse, craftiness and experiece.

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Hebron Defeats Fairbury Outfit

HEBRON, Neb., Jan. 23.—Hebron high school handed Fairbury high its first defeat of the season when Coach H. H. Thomas' tossers won a 23 to 19 victory last night.

Lawrence Is Winner.

LAWRENCE, Neb., Jan. 23.—Lawrence high defeated Guide Rock in basketball last night, 21 to 4. W. Friend led the Lawrence scoring with seven points. Columbia brothers scored two goals for Guide Rock.

Beaver Crossing Wins.

BEAVER CROSSING, Neb., Jan. 23.—Beaver Crossing high won a victory over Waco last night. The Beaver Crossing boys won 26 to 15, but the girls lost a 29-15 game to the Waco girls.

Nitehawks Win Over Hastings

HARVARD, Neb., Jan. 23.—The Harvard Nitehawks defeated the Hastings Y. M. C. A. Intermediates in basketball Thursday, 27 to 24. Farrall led led the Harvard scoring. Geyer set the Hastings pace.

Wymore Five Wins.

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Jan. 23.—The Wymore town basketball team won a 7 to 3 vicory over Blue Springs here last night.

AMES AGS TAKE NEBRASKA DUST

(Continued from Page One.)

the forward positions, with three sophomores at the other points — Elliott at center with Brown and Lawson at guards.

The new machine clicked off five points before the Ames outfit found the score column. Elliott scored from the foul line. Smaha followed with a neat basket from the sidelines and added another two points a few minutes later with an arched side toss which slipped through without touching the ring.

University of Nebraska.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Andreson, f	0	0-0	1	0
Smaha, f	3	1-3	2	7
Meilenz, f	0	0-0	0	0
T. Elliott, f-c	1	3-5	1	5
Ekstrom(c.), c	2	0-0	1	2
Brown, g	2	0-0	0	4
Lawson, g	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	7	4-8	7	18

Iowa State College.

	B	FT	F	Pts
E. Elliott, f	0	1-2	0	1
Kling, f	3	0-2	0	6
Fenneman, c	0	0-0	0	0
Anderson(c.), c	0	0-0	1	0
J. Miller, g	0	1-1	4	1
Arnold, g	1	0-1	2	2
Staver, g	0	1-1	0	1
Grimes, g	1	0-0	1	2
Totals	5	3-7	8	13

Referee—Warren Giles, Washington & Jefferson.

Running Summary.

First half—
Nebraska . 1 3 5 5 6 7 7 9 11 11 11—11.
Ames . . 0 0 0 2 2 3 3 3 4 6— 6.
Second half—
Nebraska . 11 12 14 14 16 18 18 18 18—18.
Ames . . . . 8 8 8 9 9 9 11 13—13.

COAST GIRL IN CANNES FINALS

(Continued from Page One.)

vos, Greek champion, in the semi-finals, 6-4, 6-4.

STUDIED HELEN'S STYLE.

During the progress of the match, Mlle. Lenglen sat on the side lines and watched every move made by the American girl, closely studying her style of play and such weaknesses as she may have observed.

At the finish of the match Suzanne applauded and congratulated the Californian upon her fine play.

Miss Wills was rather diffident about her victory and was inclined to give much of the credit for her victory to the weather.

YANKS PREFER NET GAME.

"Mlle. Contostavos played the typical European game," said Miss Wills to the correspondent tonight. "She remained in the back court most of the time, relying upon her accurate placements. We Americans prefer the more aggressive net tactics.

"The warm weather gave me more confidence today than I had yesterday. I hope I will have equally warm weather tomorrow when I play Mlle. Vlasto."

INCREASED CONFIDENCE.

Miss Wills gave her backers increased confidence today by a further display of form. She was at top form and it was generally admitted that her game is almost certain to make her winner over Mlle. Vlasto in the finals tomorrow.

The American star showed remarkable ability to tighten up her game whenever necessary, a fact that was encouraging to those who are predicting that she will give Suzanne a real battle when they meet. Mlle. Lenglen is said not to play her best when pitted against an opponent who is inclined to tighten up in the face of adversity.

DOANE TOSSERS WIN OVER YORK

Bengals Come From Behind In Second Half To Win, 26-18.

YORK, Jan. 23.—Doane college defeated York college in basketball tonight, 25 to 18. The Congregationalists were trailing, 10 to 8, at half-time but stepped out in the final period when Ablott and Wolff began connecting with the basket.

Parker and Kersenbrock were out of the Doane lineup because of illness but it is hoped they will be in next week when the Tigers play Wesleyan and Peru. The score:

Doane College.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Wolff, f	4	2	2	10
Frundell, f	2	1	2	5
Ablott, c	4	0	2	8
Sanderson, g	0	2	4	2
Spellman, g	0	0	1	0
France, g	0	0	0	0
Weitzel, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	11	25

York College.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Peters, f	3	0	1	6
Royd, f	2	0	1	4
Helzer, c	0	3	4	3
DeMoss, g	0	1	1	1
Nichols, g	0	0	1	0
Eithl, c	0	0	0	0
Peterson, g	0	0	0	0
Baber, g	2	2	0	4
Gilber, f	1	2	0	4
Totals	6	6	8	18

Referee—Porter, Lincoln.

Diller Trounces Odell Cagesters

DILLER, Neb., Jan. 23.—The Diller town basketball team trounced the Odell Woodmen last night, 24 to 8.

Thompson was high point man with ten points. Odell made only one field goal during the game. Diller played the last four minutes with only four men, two of the players having been retired on personal fouls. Summary:

Diller—	Pos.	—Odell
Thompson	f	Riceman
R. Hays	f	Kirchen
Bowers	c	Freise
Green	g	Geisbrecht
K. Hays	g	Wilson

Substitutes: Diller—L. Willeman, Rathburn. Odell—Spinkal, Rachaban. Baskets—Thompson 5, Bowers 3, Willeman 3, Kirchen 1. Free throws—Bowers 2, Freise 2, Kirchen 1, Spinkal 2, Riceman 1.

Rene Lacoste, the covered-court tennis champion of France, defeated Jean Borota four consecutive times in less than a year.

Abe Wants Match On British Links

LONDON, Jan. 23.—(U. P.)—Abe Mitchell, British golf professional today refused to accept the terms of Gene Sarazen, American star, for a 72-hole challenge match for $2,500.

Mitchell challenged any American professional to meet him in a 72-hole match in England for a side bet of $2,500 and Sarazen accepted the challenge, with the provision that 36 holes be played in the United States and 36 holes in England.

Mitchell said that he would stick to the terms made in his challenge that the match of 72 holes be played in England.

LINCOLN STEPS OUT THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page One.)

will play Bayard, Morrill performs at Scottsbluff and Gering at Bidgeport.

In the East Central Nebraska circle, the undefeated Winnebago team will meet Craig, Decatur goes to Herman, Walthill faces Rosalie and Pender plays at Bancroft.

New Tournament Dates.

Action of the Nebraska high school athletic board of control in postponing the state tournament until March 11, 12, and 13 has apparently met with universal favor throughout the state.

The new date gives ample time for teams to participate in invitation meets if they so desire. Under the old arrangement, coaches would be forced to send their teams into tourney play on consecutive weeks.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Monday, Jan. 25.

Grand Island Cathedral at Lincoln Cathedral.

Tuesday, Jan. 26.

Aggie high at University Place.
Sidney at Lodgepole.
Kearney at Lexington.
Potter at Chappell.
Elsie at Venango.
Bridgeport at Alliance.
Filley at Beatrice reserves.
Scottsbluff at Mitchell.
Waco at Goehner.

Wednesday, Jan. 27.

Havelock at Bethany.
Temple high at Eagle.
Dorchester at Dewitt.
Superior at Lawrence.
Verdon at Shubert.
Shelby at Polk.
Geneva at York.
Papillion at Springfield.
Clatonia at Wilber.
Milligan at Ohiowa.
St. Paul at Dannebrog.
Lyons at Pender.
Farnam at Gothenburg.
St. Edward at Albion.
Brainard at Ulysses.

Thursday, Jan. 28.

Beaver Crossing at Milford.
Ord at North Loup.
Nebraska City at Fairbury.
Crawford at Chadron.
Poole at Amherst.

Friday, Jan. 29.

St. Joseph Central at Lincoln.
Columbus at University Place.
Benedict at Havelock.
Aggie High at Ashland.
Nebraska City at Beatrice.
Grand Island at Kearney.
Schuyler at Central City.
Norfolk at Fremont.
North Omaha at Plattsmouth.
Crete at Hastings.
Superior at Geneva.
Creighton Prep at Omaha Tech.
Omaha Central at Omaha South.
Morrill at Scottsbluff.
Curtis Aggies at Holdrege.
Stamford at Beaver City.
Alliance at Bayard.
Minden at Franklin.
Arapahoe at Cambridge.
Auburn at Peru Prep.
Edgar at Clay Center.
Pender at Bancroft.
West Point at Oakland.
St. Paul at Ravenna.
Sutton at Ong.
Gering at Bridgeport.
Albion at Newman Grove.
Oshkosh at Big Springs.
Alma at Huntley.
Ohiowa at Hebron Academy.
Hyannis at Bingham.
Clarkson at St. Edward.
Scribner at Wisner.
Albion at Newman Grove.
Bartley at McCook.
Bluehill at Red Cloud.
Table Rock at Dawson.
Neligh at Pierce.
Ansley at Loup City.
Sterling at Adams.
Strang at Belvidere.
Martel at Denton.
Talmage at Douglas.
Polk at Clarks.
Eagle at Elmwood.
Raymond at Rokeby.
Eckley at Guide Rock.
Mead at Valley.
Filley at Wymore.
Clearwater at Inman.
Hartington at Crofton.
Dodge at Uehling.
Virginia at Odell.
Juniata at Glenvil.
Valparaiso at Surprise.
Chapman at Giltner.
Wausa at Randolph.
Oakdale at Tilden.
Bennet at Palmyra.
Carleton at Deshler.
Oakdale at Tilden.
Waco at Bradshaw.
Superior at Geneva.
Diller at Friend.
Comstock at Taylor.
Beemer at Pilger.
Spencer at Verdigre.
Shickley at Tobias.
Oconto at Eddyville.
Hampton at Stockham.
Dubois at Axtell, Kas.
Palmer at Dannebrog.
Dunning at Thedford.
Miller at Callaway.
Chappell at Sidney.
Upland at Bloomington.
St. Marys at Shelton.
Meadow Grove at Elgin.
Newport at Wood Lake.
Harrison at Manville, Wyo.
Arlington at Papillion.
Belden at Ponca.
Shelby at Osceola.
Elsie at Venango.
Blue Springs at Barneston.
Johnson at Vesta.
Wilsonville at Holbrook.
Cairo at Wood River.
South Sioux City at Lyons.
Marquette at Phillips.
Silver Creek at Duncan.
Plymouth at Clatonia.
Edison at Oxford.
Lewiston at Burchard.
Shubert vs. Bratton Union at Humboldt.
Cordova at Milligan.
Bladen at Kenesaw.
Cortland at Firth.
Lovewell, Kas. at Hardy.
Allen at Newcastle.
Elk Creek at Steinauer.
Craig at Winnebago.
Pender at Bancroft.
Walthill at Rosalie.
Decatur at Herman.
Mead at Wahoo.
Humboldt at Falls City.

Saturday, Jan. 30.

St. Joseph Central at Lincoln.
Columbus at Beatrice.
Crete at Holdrege.
Nelson at Clay Center.
Council Bluffs (T. J.) at Creighton Prep.
Shubert at Verdon.
Stockville at Curtis Aggies.
McCook at Indianola.
Hartington at Yankton, S. D.
Ansley at Ord.
Huntley at Hildreth.
Omaha Tech at Sioux City, Ia.
Trumbull at Hastings Juniors.
Spencer at Niobrara.
Upland at Franklin.
Bloomfield at Creighton.
Cambridge at Alma.
Seward Seminary vs. Seward high.
Temple high at College View.
Schuyler at North Bend.
Trenton at Palisade.
Harvard at Sutton.
Brady at Paxton.
Nebraska Deaf at Ashland.

Abe Wants Match On British Links

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Mitchell said that he would stick to the terms made in his challenge that the match of 72 holes be played in England.

LINCOLN GRASPS ANOTHER VICTORY

(Continued from Page One.)

shots in as many attempts. Phelan played a clever floor game and several of his shots from the middle of the floor rimmed the hoop, but refused to sink through for counters.

Lincoln Grabs Safe Lead.

With a two-point lead at the start of the second quarter, the Lincoln outfit unloosed a scoring attack, featuring Witte, Fisher and Karnes, that netted eight points and practically won the game.

Buechner, Speidell and Koster guarded with their usual brilliance, allowing the Islanders but two field goals, Morris scoring one from under the basket and the other from the side lines. The summary:

Lincoln.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Witte(c.), f	2	1-3

HUSKER STUDENT LIKES TROPICS

John C. Shepard Here to Finish Business Course, But Will Return.

Year In Guatemala As Accountant Has Instilled "Lure," He Says.

John C. Shepard has returned to Lincoln to finish his course at the Nebraska college of business administration, but a year in Guatmuala has instilled in him the "lure of the tropics" and back he goes to Central or South America as soon as he can.

"It's a wonderful place," he vouched, and discoursed on the joys of hunting deer behind a pack of dogs, of French wine at the fincas, and of malaria fever.

Mr. Shepard left the first of May, 1924, spending two days at Memphis, a week at New Orleans, and then sailing for Puerta Barrios, Guatamala, where he was an accountant for the United Fruit Co. Later he became an accountant for Empresa Guatemalteca de Electrocidad, a branch of the General Electric Co., at Guatamala City. There he remained until April 19, 1925, and then returned to New York by the way of Kingston and Santiago. At New York City he was superintendent of the payroll department for the General Motors company for several months before he came to visit relatives in Kansas last fall.

A water spout was the main event in the sea trip from New Orleans, Mr. Shepard relates. The ship tried to outrun it but was caught on the fringe of the cyclonic storm. No one cared to eat for awhile.

Puerta Barrios is one of the largest banana holdings of the United Fruit Co., and three or four shiploads are sent out every week. Much of the fruit from the 40 by 80 mile strip is floated down the Mataugua river, loaded on trains and then on the ships.

The plantations, 600 to 1,200 acres in extent, are all worked by Indian laborers paid a few cents a day.

Malaria is necessarily prevalent where 160 inches of rain falls annually and it is a common custom to take 10 grains of quinine daily to stave off the fever. Shepard neglected to do so, was laid up in a hospital a couple of months, and took 60 grains a day to shake off the ailment. The tropic heat is usually not more than 85 degrees, but excessive moisture makes it hard to bear.

A desert is crossed by narrow-gauge train to reach Guatamala City. The elevation there is 5,000 feet and deer hunting a favorite sport. If its meat one wants, says Shepard, procure a lantern and a shotgun. Attracted by the light at night, the animals crowd up and the rest is simple.

But for sport, a pack of hounds is the only thing. They trail through the coffee fincas and sugar plantations and the whole affair is ended with a siesta at some finca house, where wine and refreshment are provided. This is another item in the lure of the tropics.

But forty-seven odors, and each one distinctive, form the main part of that lure, Shepard concludes. At any rate, it is distinctive enough and compelling enough to decide him on spending the next few years of his life near the equator.

BACK FROM TROPICS

C. G. Shepard, University of Nebraska man who has just returned from a long stay in the tropics.

Even Break For Laurel Cagers

LAUREL, Neb., Jan. 23.—Laurel high has broken even in the first two games, winning over Carroll by an 18 to 7 margin and losing to Allen, 21 to 10.

Coach B. H. Mead has a squad of 24 in suit each evening with four veterans included in the lineup. Some of the most promising candidates are Sorenson, Keehn, Walling, Maun and Preston. The schedule:

Jan. 26—Wynot at Wynot.
Jan. 29—Coleridge at Coleridge.
Feb. 5—Wynot at Laurel.
Feb. 12—Allen at Laurel.
Feb. 19—Coleridge at Laurel.
Feb. 26—Carroll at Carroll.

Bloomington Hi In Double Victory

BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Jan. 23.—Bloomington high won a double-header from Huntley last night. The Bloomington boys won by a 19 to 16 score and the girls won, 21 to 13.

Wilsonville Winner.

WILSONVILLE, Neb., Jan. 23. — Wilsonville defeated Edison in a double cage program here last night. The Wilsonville boys won, 27 to 2, and the girls won by a 29 to 22 score.

Surprise Tossers Defeat Waco Five

SURPRISE, Neb., Jan. 23.—The Surprise town team defeated the Waco town team in a game here Wednesday, 28 to 21.

Waco outscored Surprise during a rally in the fourth quarter, but could not stand the pace. The Surprise team is in the market for games with town teams within a radius of 30 miles. The score:

Surprise—	Pos.	—Waco
Crapenhoft	f	Lyle
Vondra	f	Wellman
Brown	c	Beckord
Lett	g	Johnson
Harvil	g	Naber

Substitutions: Surprise—Miller. Baskets—Crapenhoft 5, Vondra 4, Brown 1, Harvil 1, Miller 2, Wellman 4, Beckord 3, Johnson 2. Free throws—Harvil 2, Wellman 2, Naber 1.

BAN B. TAKES HIS TURN TO CHUCKLE

Prexy of American League Vindicated By Action Of Club Owners.

Old Contract Torn Up And New One Boosts Salary Ten Thousand.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

If there's a glow of gladness within Ban Johnson, there is definite reason for it. And if there is a sudden, strange silence among his chinning ranks of enemies, there is also specific reason for that.

For these men paid to Ban Johnson a tribute rare and a tribute wonderful when they voluntarily extended his contract for five years beyond its 1930 original ending—and added $10,000 to his annual original salary of $30,000..

A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

When those seven men took this newest action in favor of Ban Johnson, they didn't merely give him a longer job at a higher salary. They indirectly gave him a solid vote of supreme confidence in his leadership; they acclaimed their loyalty so that the world might know of their act, and they hailed him as a chieftain worthy of their unlimited confidence.

And so it no longer is necessary for Ban Johnson to die for the world to know of the colossal figure he has been for the good of baseball.

NECTAR OF TRIUMPH.

Scarred by the battles of many years, first against the rowdy element that controlled baseball; scarred by battles for recognition of his league; scarred by battles for the honesty of the game; scarred by battles to uphold the high standards, Johnson again emerges from out of the smoke wreaths to taste of this newest and this sweetest nectar of triumph.

Through the years Johnson has been involved in many terrific battles—and not always was he fighting enemies who were fair or honorable. Yet Ban Johnson has won in every duel of his baseball career—first, because he never fought for a cause other than fair and honest and for the best good of baseball, and, secondly, because no man ever knew him to falter or lose an iota of his sublime courage, even in the hours when most men would have felt the odds too great and would have quit.

LOVES THE OLD GAME.

Twenty-five years in baseball—and no man, of all the enemies he has known, has every challenged his rugged honesty and his integrity; twenty-five years as a leader in the cause of baseball and no man has ever said that he fought for other than the uplifting of the game which he loves as much as life itself.

They called him "czar"—and perhaps he was. But not in the czarish sense of oppression. Whatever domination he exhibited was merely for baseball's betterment. If he fought to rule, it was only because he wanted leadership so that he might uphold the high standards which he himself raised.

Back along in 1900 when Ban Johnson, fresh from the ranks of newspaperdom, took over the presidency of a new league and settled down into a fight for clean and honest baseball, the game had sunk to its lowest depths. Rowdyism ran amuck. Johnson fought for honorable conduct on the ball field. After three years of ceaseless striving, he won out.

NATIONAL WELL WHIPPED.

The National league, entrenched for 24 years before the American came into existence, fought to exterminate the new league. It put everything it had—money, brains, resourcefullness, daring and cunning—into that battle. But, in the end, it succumbed to Ban Johnson and his American league cohorts and willingly, gladly, made peace.

Years followed. Baseball, so far as the American league was concerned, remained tranquil. There were no rifts in its lute. Occasionally there might have been a bit of internal strife. But Johnson always carefully ironed out the trouble inside the league meetings and the public knew nothing of it.

FRAZEE BROKE RULES.

And then came the day when Harry Frazee, the stormiest petrel that baseball ever knew, sold a suspended ball player—Carl Mays—to the Yankees. The rules are specific on the point that a suspended player cannot be sold or traded. Johnson pointed this out to Frazee—reminded him that, as a magnate he was pledged to uphold the rules. Frazee snarled some answer through the newspapers.

The Yankees wanted Mays—needed him to help win a pennant. So they lined up with Frazee and declared war on Johnson simply because Johnson stood for honesty and for the upholding of the sacred rules of baseball.

THEN THE LANDIS FARCE.

When the battle was at its heights, the National leaguers, some still smarting from the whipping Johnson gave that league 20 years before, felt that the chance had come to "put Johnson out of baseball." Eight National league and three American league clubs united in the battle. The only result was that they wished onto themselves Kenesaw Mountain Landis, that fragrant model for matinee idols—and voted him a $50,000 annual salary for seven years.

DOLAN AND O'CONNELL.

Landis was to "redeem" baseball. Just why baseball needed redemption, no keen student knows. If he was to be the angel faced chee ild who was to be the absolute barrier against any future baseball crookedness—well, what about the Cozy Dolan-Jimmy O'Connell case? That happened—the attempted bribery on the part of O'Connell—while Landis was baseball's high commissioner. So his existence did not abolish baseball crookedness.

Landis forced upon the magnates a contract that compelled them to silence "even when we have reason to believe that the high commissioner is in error." That muffler clause has barred men from speaking all that they might think about Landis—and his conduct. It required of them that they say only nice, cute and very sweet things.

EMITTED SHRILL SHRIEKS.

When the Dolan-O'Connell thing was frothing, Johnson, speaking with the interest at heart of the game, WHICH BAN JOHNSON MADE, declared that he thought Landis could do a little more investigating than he had done—or words to that effect. Landis, finding that his tail feathers had been jerked, emitted shrill cries about the necessity for a soothing lotion in the way of an apology. Johnson refused to make it.

Then the magnates of the American league—a year ago—in the effort to placate Landis, apologized in Johnson's behalf—all except Phil Ball of St. Louis. That action was an insult to Johnson, but it did soothe and sustain Kenesaw and it did balm his vanity. Having done that, the magnates of the American league performed the duty they felt they owed to Landis for a debatable violation of the "muffler" clause.

VINDICATION FOR BAN.

And then, a year later, just to show Johnson, Landis and the world at large just how, within their hearts and within their minds, they felt toward their own leader, they tore up Johnson's contract that had five years to run at $30,000 a year—and handed him a new one for ten years at $40,000 a year.

Since which time—well, boy, go page this Landis and let's test his blood pressure.

(Copyright, 1926, King Features.)

Robert Jones, aged 15, is said to be America's lightest jockey. When he steps on the scales with his saddle, he balances the beam at 74 pounds. His father and uncle are owners and trainers of thoroughbreds.

Is New Assistant Scout Executive

CLAUDE R. WIEGERS

Appointed as assistant executive of the Lincoln Boy Scouts, Claude R. Weigers will begin his duties on February 1. He comes to Lincoln from Columbus, Neb., wher ehe has been engaged in Smith-Hughes vocational training work and scouting. Last summer he had charge of Camp Quivira at Louisville during the latter part of the period. He is a post graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Purebred Angus Steer of Nebraska College of Agriculture Grand Champion at National Show

College Kenyon, the grand champion steer of the Western Livestock show held at Denver last week, and a group of interested observers. From left to right, they are: Fred Hahne, editor of the Angus Journal; W. H. Tomleave, secretary of the Angus association; Ford Ogilvy of the Denver Post; Ed Hall of Meehanisville, Ill., feeder of three grand champion carloads of steers at Chicago; H. J. Gramlich, head of the animal husbandry department at the university agricultural college, and Charles Johnson, herdsman and feeder of the college.

The University of Nebraska was the center of attention at the Western Livestock show in Denver last week, when Colleke Kenyon, purebred Angus steer, won the grand championship of the entire show. College Kenyon is the second steer from the same cow to win the grand championship at Denver. Kenyor First was awarded the same honor in 1925. Both steers were bred and raised at the agricultural college by Charles Johnson, herdsman, under the direction of Prof. H. J. Gramlich, head of the department of animal husbandry.

The 1926 champion was sold for $1 per pound, ten times the market price on the day of the sale, and he weighed 1190 pounds at the auction after the show. The sixteen steers sold at the same acution averaged 21 cents per pound, according to word from Denver. Kenyon's carcass was entered in the carcass contest, winning the prize of $300.

Other winnings by the Nebraska college include a first in the senior Angus calf class and the senior yearling Hereford class, seconds in the junior Angus calf class and the senior Hereford calf class, and thirds in the senior Angus calf class and the Hereford herd class. The college also showed the reserve champion Poland and Duroc barrows and had three firsts, two seconds and three thirds in the fat barrow competition. Most of the stock shown was bred and raised at the college. Some of the steers were purchased when small calves and fed out.

Nebraska's boys did as well as her stock when the college junior judging team won the high honors of the livestock judging contest. This is the second time in the last three years that Coach W. W. Derrick has had the winning team at Denver. Clay Wescott of Malcolm was the high man of the contest, and Edward Crowley of Cambridge was second. Irving S. McKinley, Ponca, Ross Miller, Franklin, and Francis Reese, Valentine, were the other members of the team.

The winnings of Nebraska at the Denver show follows:

Angus.

Junior yearling—* College Kenyon—1st,, champion Angus and grand champion steer over all breeds.

Senior Calf—* Miss Royal Kenyon—1st; Lad of Sundance—2nd; *Lady Kenyon—4th.

Junior calf—* Miss College Kenyon—2nd; *Miss Favorite 3rd—3rd.

Herd—1st and 5th.

Herefords.

Senior yearling—Don Domino 11th—1st.

Junior yearling—Don Stanway 2nd—6th.

Senior calf—Buddy Mischief—2nd; Select Modest—5th; * Prairie Queen—6th; Rattler—7th.

Junior calf—* Lady Aster—8th; * Paladin Domino—9th.

Herd—2nd and 3rd.

Shorthorns.

Senior calf—*Blue Midgy—5th.

Junior calf—Royal Spot—4th; *University Pride—4th.

Herd—4th.

Hogs.

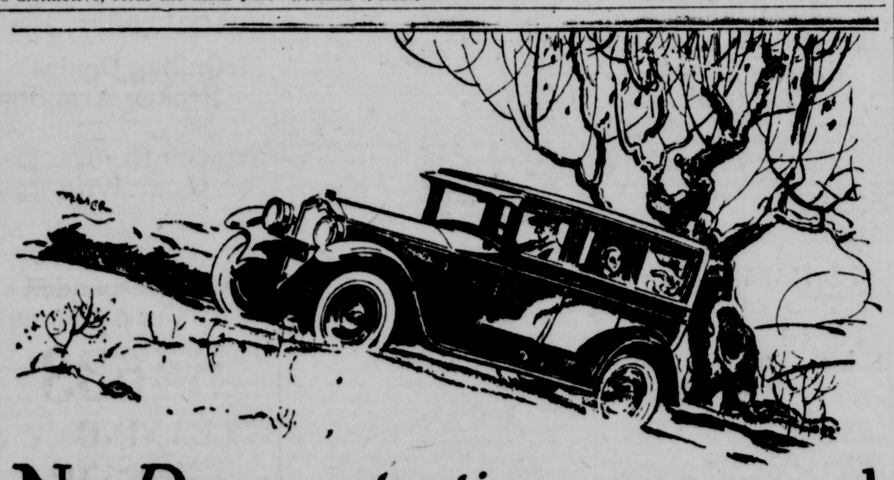
Polands—Medium 1st and 3rd; Light—1st and and second; Reserve champion.

Durocs—Heavy—2nd; Medium—1st; Light—3rd; Reserve champion.

Hampshires—Heavy—2nd; Medium—3rd.

"*" bred at university.

Bobby McLean, professional skating champion of America, recently shattered the mile straightaway record, which has been standing since 1898, when he did the distance in 2:10 3-5 over a course of Lake St. Clair.



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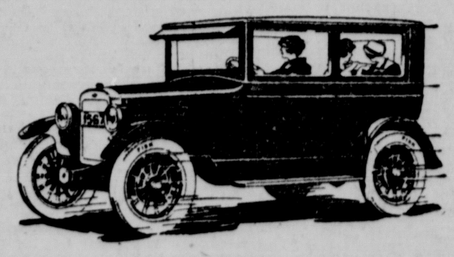

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NORRIS CHARGES COOLIDGE TRIED DELAY REPORT

Declares President Used His Influence to Sway Tariff Commission.

Nebraska Senator Cites Alleged Inducements Made To Its Members.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(U. P.)—President Coolidge used every possible means to influence the sugar report of the tariff commission last year Senator Norris, republican, charged in the senate today.

While the commission was deadlocked over the case, Mr. Coolidge offered William S. Culbertson, a member of the commission, a post with the federal trade commission at a better salary, Norris asserted. If Culbertson had accepted the post, the commission would have been able by a vote of 3 to 2 to take the course Mr. Coolidge desired.

Making no charges against the chief executive, but citing the history of his activities with the commission, Norris told how charges were made against Culbertson and investigated by the department of justice.

Reports Charges True.

Then Attorney General Stone reported to the president the charges were true.

The president sent for Culbertson and talked with him about the charges and as Culbertson was about to leave and with the adverse report lying on the desk, the president again asked Culbertson if he could not delay the sugar report, Norris said.

Norris contended the commission is a quasi-judicial body and should not be tampered with any more than a Federal court should be influenced.

Norris says Henry Glassie, whose family admittedly had $200,000 invested in sugar companies, refused, with the permission of President Coolidge, to retire from the investigation of the sugar tariff.

Commission Deadlocked.

This made the commission deadlocked three to three, over whether Glassie should be permitted to take part in the investigation, with the Glassie vote in favor of himself. Commissioners went to the white house and asked the president to rule on whether Glassie should be permitted to deadlock the commission on the question of his right to vote.

The president at that time refused a ruling, but later Chairman Marvin of the commission, announced he had an oral order from the president for Glassie to do whatever he thought best "and of course he thought best to do what he had always done," Norris said.

Later, Glassie was ousted from the commission by a special act of congress.

HARDWARE MEN MEET AT OMAHA

Twenty-Fifth Annual Convention Of Retail Association February 2-5.

Number Of Lincoln Men to Speak; Efficient Methods To Be Theme.

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the Nebraska Retail Hardware association will be held February 2, 3, 4 and 5 in the municipal auditorium at Omaha.

The convention theme is to be "Efficient Merchandising Methods," and the various speakers on the program will emphasize that feature.

Joseph Koutsky, of Omaha, will deliver the address of welcome on Tuesday, Feb. 2, which will be followed by the address of President J. S. Rhein, of Alliance. George H. Dietz, of Lincoln, secretary-treasurer of the organization will give his report and E. W. Kennard, of Lincoln, will speak on the advisability of hardware dealers handling radio equipment. S. R. Miles, of Indianapolis will also speak. The convention will visit the hardware exposition in the auditorium in the afternoon, and attend a musical entertainment in the evening.

V. Noland, of Lincoln, will speak Wednesday morning on "Inventory and Markup," which will be followed by a general discussion of the subject.

Samuel R. McKelvie, former governor, will speak Thursday on "The Business Outlook for 1926," followed by a discussion of mutual insurance, led by J. J. Beall, of Seattle, Wash.

Ingurance Meeting.

The insurance meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, Feb. 4, at which H. J. Hall, of Lincoln, president of the Nebraska Hardware Mutual Insurance company, will preside. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

The election of officers for the dealers' association will take place Friday morning, Feb. 5, which is the closing day of the convention.

In all seventeen speakers are planned for on the program, in addition to the various entertainments and stunts which will be a part of the convention activities.

The object of the association, according to Secretary Dietz, is to bring the hardware dealers into closer co-operation, to forward more efficient distribution and merchandising and to promote the higher trade standards.

If possible it is planned to bring the convention to Lincoln next year, where the meeting may be held in the new field house at the state university, if it is available.

SUN SPOTS VISIBLE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 23. —(I. N. S.)—Two sun spots visible to the naked eye were discovered by the Allegheny observatory today, and will be visible for several days, it was said. Frank C. Jordan, in charge of the observatory, said small sun spots were discernible through telescopes. They indicate a "solar storm," Jordan said.

New Valuation Set on German Bonds in U .S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S. —Persons holding German bonds issued prior to July 1, 1920, must make application for a revaluation to the National City bank of New York or one of its agents, before May 15, of this year, according to an announcement of the state department today.

Hans Kruger, German special commissioner, has been sent to this country to revalue the bonds at the rate of 2 1-2 per cent of their gold value after all obligations of the German government have been met. Information as to the authorization of the National City bank can be obtained from the special commissioner or from the German government loans office located at 412-41 Broadway, the department announced.

TOLL MOUNTS IN ALLENTOWN FIRE

Push Hunt For More Possible Victims in Lafayette Hotel Blaze.

Eleven Known Dead And Nearly a Score Of Injured In Hospitals.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—With eleven known dead and nearly a score in hospitals severely burned, several of whom may die, the icy ruins of the Lafayette hotel, which was destroyed by fire today, were being searched tonight in the belief that one or two more bodies may be recovered.

Authorities had not determined the origin of the fire tonight. The dead:

Alexander Troop, Boardman, Pa.
Mrs. C. Dermond, Philadelphia.
Anna Novak, Beaver Meadows, Pa.
James McKeever, Philadelphia.
William Shanahan, Ventor, N. J.
Six unidentified persons.

Firemen stated the fire started at 2:30 o'clock in the morning, the flames breaking out on the third floor. They spread rapidly and before the fire was under control, the five story brick structure was in ruins.

A Waitress is Victom.

Miss Novak, a waitress, met death, it is believed, when she became panic stricken while being led to safety by a guest who escaped. She broke away from her companion, went in the opposite direction and perished.

Edward Geiger of Allentown, clung to a window sill of his fifth floor room for fifteen minutes until firemen rescued him.

Another guest, George Harding of Bangor, Me., clung to the sill of his window until he became exhausted. He finally dropped and escaped with his life although severely burned.

While firemen were bringing guests down ladders, others stumbled from the building, dazed and soaked with water. Some of them dropped exhausted on the sidewalk and were rushed to the hospital.

There were forty-eight guests in the hotel, it was said, when the fire broke out.

The hotel, which was built in 1809 and remodelled in 1909, contained sixty-eight rooms, some of which were unoccupied.

PREDICT RAJAH WILL ABDICATE

Government Forcing Maharajah Of Indore Out After Nautch Girl Case.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.) — The maharajah of Indore is preparing to abdicate, according to dispatches received tonight from Bombay.

The anticipated abdication is understood to be the direct result of the attack upon the Nautch girl, Mumtaz Begum, and her protector, the wealthy Bombay merchant, Bawla, which resulted in the death of Bawla and the wounding of Mumtaz.

The Indian government is understood to have demanded of the maharajah an explanation of the attack.

Mumtaz Begum, the beautiful Nautch girl, who was for some time under the protection and care of the maharajah, has asked only recently for protection and has started a court action seeking to secure possession of jewels which she claims were an ancestral inheritance and were left in Indore when she fled from the maharajah's palace.

Mumtaz many months ago, fled from Indore and went to Bombay. It was brought out in court, following the attack upon Mumtaz, that the maharajah of Indore had given orders that Mumtaz was to be captured and brought back to Indore at any cost.

There has been a report prevalent in London for several months that the Indian government could not fail to take action to make further inquiries into the affair. It appears now that the government inquiry has forced the maharajah into the abdication.

Walton League To Present Movies

(Special to The Star).

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 23. — Members of the local chapter of the Isaak Walton league held a meeting Friday night and appointed a committee to arrange for presenting films here of out door life. The entertainment will be given in a few weeks, the funds to be used in defraying the expense of the local chapter.

NEW DEPARTMENT

Announcement is made by Haas Bros. of the opening of a new millinery department. Mrs. Ina Roy, who has been in the employ of the company for a number of years, and who came here from Kansas City, will have charge of the department.

New Bakery and Store of Freadrich Bros.

The above photo is of the new Freadrich Brothers bakery which was opened two weeks ago at Twenty-first and N streets. The building is 142 feet long and 50 feet wide and includes, besdes the bakery, a new Freadrich Brothers groceryteria, No. 6. The buildin ed in buff brick. The interior of the bakery is finished in white tile. It is lighted and ventilated in accordance with the most approved and modern sanitary methods.

SUPERINTENDENTS MEET FEBRUARY 1

State Association Of County Heads to Hold Annual Gathering Here.

Program Opens Monday Afternoon With Addresses; Banquet In Evening.

The state association of County Superintendents will hold its annual meeting at the Lincoln hotel Monday and Tuesday, February 1 and 2, beginning at 2 o'clock Monday according to Maud Berry of Lincoln, the president.

Director M. S. Pittman of rural education at the Michigan state normal school will speak Monday afternoon on "Capitalizing the Superintendent's Annual Visit." State Superintendent Matzen has been asked to speak. O. H. Bimson of University Place will speak on "Character Education by the Iowa Plan," and his address will be followed by a discussion led by Mrs. Edna Anderson of York.

Monday evening a banquet will be held at the hotel, with Mr. Pittman making the principal address. There is to be a one-act play, and Mrs. M. C. Lefler will sing. Other musical numbers will be furnished by the University School of Music.

Following is the program for Tuesday morning:

"What is Supervision of the Rural Schools Worth?"—M. S. Pittman.

Topics for discussion.

"More Effective Supervision of Rural Schools.

"More Effective Supervision of High Schools Following Up Inspection."

"Adult Education in Rural Communities"—J. H. Pearson, state superintendent of vocational department.

"Relation of the City Superintendent with the County Superintendent's Office"—M. C. Lefler, Lincoln Nebraska.

Tuesday afternoon:

"Vitalized Agriculture Demonstration" by rural children of Lancaster county.

"What Vitalized Agriculture does for the Rural School"—Mrs. Fern W. Neill, Butler county.

"Measuring Progress by Tests"—Mrs. Alberta Ballance, Pawnee county.

"Necessity for State Building Code for Nebraska"—I. N. Clark, state director rural education.

Other topics for discussion:

"County Supervisors in Special Subjects."

"Adequate Office Help."

"Institution and District Association."

"Uniformity in Text Books."

"Importance of Bulletins, from County Superintendent's Office."

Many Calls For Aid As Cold Wave Strikes Lincoln

The Social Welfare society has assumed a cosmopolitan atmosphere in the opinion of Secretary Prevy, with the calls for aid in the past few days, the heaviest and most varied of the winter. Saturday, in particular, he said, was heavy, with about forty calls, mostly for fuel and groceries. Eliminating duplications, he estimated the number of cases during the week at 150.

About half of the forty applications Saturday, Secretary Prevey declared, came from men who have families to support and are able and willing to work, but cannot find employment. As many of them as possible are beinng used in the society's woodyard.

Friday a Greek family consisting of the parents and five children arrived at the office without a cent of money and no place to go. They were housed by the society for the night and until shelter could be found for them. The same night a Mexican woman came with two children. She had quarreled with her husband and been put out of the house.

Another unusual case was that of a young Italian woman, a meat cutter by trade, who was looking for employment.

In addition, there have the usual number of cases of native Russians.

PARALYTIC STROKE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 23.—William McKinzie, a resident of DeWitt for sixty years, suffered a paralytic stroke at his home and in a serious condition. Little hope is held out for his recovery.

MARTHA TALMADGE DEAD.

PLAINVILLE, Conn., Jan. 23. — (I. N. S.)—The funeral of Mrs. Martha Talmadge, 86, grandmother of the Talmadge sisters, movie stars will be held Monday. Mrs. Talmadge, who died yesterday, was the widow of John W. Talmadge, Civil war veteran. Although keenly interested in the careers of her grandchildren, she never saw a moving picture.

REPORT AMERICAN WOUNDED

LONDON, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Tyler Royall, said to be a wealthy American, is in the English hospital at Nice suffering from gunshot wounds, according to a Central News dispatch. August Gasser, formerly secretary to Royall, has been arrested, the dispatch adds.

Balloon Trousers Out of Style Is Verdict at London

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 23. —(U. P.)—Balloon trousers are passe—the 1926 model men's pants will call for a yard less of suiting, it was proclaimed here tonight by A. I. Le Patourel, noted British style maker.

"There will be no more of the twenty-eight-inch widths of material flapping at men's ankles—English tailors have discontinued making the Oxford bags," Le Patourel said.

"All fashions for men this coming spring will be conservative," the Briton added, "both in line and color."

Le Patourel is managing director of De Carteret and Le Patourel Ltd., clothiers of Guernsey, England.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Mrs. Jessie Tutor underwent an operation at the Lincoln hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Stanciforth left Thursday evening for Denver, Colorado, where they will make their home.

Mrs. R. E. Ashman spent the week-end in Valisca, Iowa, with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scheiffele spent Sunday in Valley with Dr. and Mrs. Rolland Scheiffele.

The Altar society of St. Patrick's church will give a tea Thursday afternoon in the church basement.

Mrs. Will Steckelberg and her mother, Mrs. Booth, are visiting this week with friends and relatives in Havelock and Lincoln. Mrs. Steckelberg and Mrs. Booth motored here from Madison last week.

The Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church gave a card party Thursday evening in the church basement.

James Dore left Wednesday for Minnesota, after a few weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dore.

John Hahn, who was operated on for appendicitis at a local hospital last week, has returned to the home of his sister, Mrs. Chester Hagerman, and is getting along nicely.

The D. D. club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, 200 South Twelfth street. The meeting was in the form of a "Kid Party" and about thirty members and friends were present. The evening was spent in games and music, after which refreshments were served.

Harold Partington, sr., arrived home Wednesday morning from a several months' visit with friends and relatives in parts of England.

The Central Lancaster County Farmers' club met Wednesday in the basement of St. Patrick's church. Luncheon was served at one o'clock after which a program was enjoyed. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Manson S. Weese; vice president, Charles Gilman; secretary, Paul Cook; treasurer, J. L. Biddlecom.

The M. D. A. gave a dance Wednesday evening in the Masonic hall. It was attended by a large crowd and a ta late hour refreshments were served.

The Music department of the Woman's club had its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the city library. Miss Minnie Miessner and Mrs. Maude Gregg gave two vocal duets, "Lassie O'Mine," and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." They were accompanied by Miss Ida Reynolds on the piano. Miss Esther Portlock favored with a number of piano solos and Miss Meda Fisher gave a group of vocal solos. The first number was 'Bendezvous" by Alleter, and "Little Boy Blue," by Joyce. The second number was "A Shepherd's Song," Hammond, and "By the Waters of Minetonka," Lorante. After the program a business meeting was held and a vote was taken to observe music week, Mry 7 to 8. A vote was also taken to give a contata the first evening of the convention of the Federation of Woman's clubs, which will be held in Havelock early in the spring.

The Woman's club will entertain at a buffet supper Tuesday evening in the basement of M. E. church, in honor of the state president and the district president of the church. The entertainment will be given by the men with Cobe S. Venner in charge of the program, and H. A. Taylor in charge of the music.

Regular services will be held Sunday in the M. E. church, and it is especially requested that members attend the men's Bible class.

The foreign missionary society met last week with Mrs. A. O. Johnson, 2201 O street. The leader for the afternoon was Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock, and the subject for discussion wsa "Prayer." Mrs. E. F. Dougall led the devotional, and Mrs. C. R. Carr had charge of the mystery box. Later in the afternoon refreshments were served.

The Men's club of the Congregational church will meet next Tuesday night in the church parlors. J. M. Matzen, state superintendent, will speak and entertainment will be furnished by Charles Putney, of Lincoln. After the program, refreshments will be served. Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of Prof. E. S. Luce.

ACTRESS WINS DECREE.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Olive Ann Alcorn, actress was granted a final decree of divorce from William Scherer, screen director. She charged desertion.

DRAW PLANS FOR PAVING PROJECT

New Stretch Will Link North Sixteenth With Holdrege Viaduct.

Will Take Share Of Fair Traffic; Other Improvements Needed.

Plans are maturing in the city engineer's office for the first large special assessment project to be launched by Commissioner Duncan's department as soon as weather will permit in the spring. It is the paving of North Sixteenth street from Vine north and connection with the Holdrege street viaduct at Seventeenth street. It is also expected that Y and W streets from Sixteenth to Seventeenth street and North Side avenue will be paved at the same time.

Included in the project will be a storm sewer of sufficient size to care for the drainage of the entire district. Preliminary surveys of the district indicate the sewer will vary in size from 30 to 36 inches. These figures may have to be changed, however, when the final plans are drawn. It is estimated that the cost of the project will be at least $30.-00 . The cost of the improvement will be assessed against the abutting property.

This is an improvement needed more than any other in the city, according to Commissioner Duncan, who said Saturday night that he is meeting with encouragement on every hand. Paving the streets and building the sewer will not only drain that territory, he added, but it will also add a new avenue to and from the city over the Holdrege street viaduct, and provide a second street to care for visitors coming into the city from the fair grounds during the state fair.

Says Others Needed.

City Engineer Erickson said the improvement is but one of several needed in Lincoln, and all of which should be taken care of in one large project. They should have been done a long time ago, he said, but inability to make a levy of more than 6 3-4 mills each year has balked every effort toward building storm sewers on an extensive scale. And the storm sewers should be constructed before the paving is land, he added.

Pointing out that a few years ago the city expended as much as $12,-000 and $15,000 in a single year for storm sewer construction, the engineer said something must be done soon to provide more funds for this class of work. "If it is not done," he said, "Lincoln is going to find itself at some future date forced to lay sewers at an expense much above what it should be because of having to tear up and relay paving.

"People are demanding paving day," he said, "and we have to put it down whether the storm sewers are built or not." He mentioned a number of projects where this has been done, making particular reference to one of East D street.

Royal Neighbors And Woodmen Hold Joint Installation

(Special to The Star).

OXFORD, Neb., Jan. 23. — The Modern Woomen and Royal Neighbors lodges held joint installation and served refreshments after a drill put on by the Royal Neighbors lodge here. Mrs. Sell of Cambridge had charge of the installation, with Mrs. W. B. Anderson acting as ceremonial marshal. The officers installed were Laura Stafford, oracle; Marie Albers, chancellor; Helen Fisher, recorder; Gertrude Blincow, receiver; Flossie Rockwith, marshal; Nellie Logston, assistant marshal; Ruth Norman, inner sentinel; Olga Richmond, outer sentinel; Glenn Norman, manager; Dr. S. E. Cone, physician; Lenore Burman, musician; Ethel Page, Faith; Ruby Dillman, Courage; Martha Jones, Modesty; Arda Sheffrey, Unselfishness, and Amy Glahn, Endurance.

The Woodmen installed their officers as follows: H. A. Albers, venerable consul; W. O. Greer, past consul; H. D. Bishop, advisor; Roy Blincow, banker; George M. Greer, clerk; Paul Jones, escort; Dr. N. E. Cone physician; Ed Olson, watchman; Bruce Bronson, sentry and Frank Loper, F. L. Eliker and Dr. C. E. Davis, trustee.

DEATH CLAIMS HUMMEL.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—(U. P.)—Abe Hummel, famous criminal lawyer of New York, died here tonight.

Because college baseball is being slowly destroyed by organized baseball, the National Collegiate Athletic association is appealing to Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis for his support to curb the practice of organized baseball in offering professional contracts to college undergraduates.

A woman's team of four American tennis players will be sent to England next June to challenge for the Wightman cup and to play in the English championships at Wimbledon. Miss Helen Wills, of California, national champion, probably will be No. 1 player. The others will be selected from Mrs. Molla Mallory, Miss Eleanor Goss, Miss Mary K. Browne and Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup.

RADIO INSPECTOR HEARS COMPLAINT

F. B. Sloan of Commerce Department Investigates Interference Here.

Amateur Broadcasting Can Be Limited, He Assures Lincoln Listeners.

F. B. Sloan, federal inspector for the department of commerce radio service gave his attention Saturday night to the complaints of radio fans regarding amateur interference during the restricted hours, but whether any definite action will be taken was not made known.

Owners of receiving sets in the city have been experiencing considerable anoyance while listening to evening programs from the large stations, according to reports. This fact was called to Inspector Sloan's attention while he was in Lincoln.

Amateurs operating their broadcasting sets on wave lengths between 150 and 200 meters are not permitted to broadcast between the hours of 8 and 10:30 p. m., and on Sundays during church services. Those operating on wave lengths of less than 85 meters are not restricted unless they cause interference, and then their licenses are cancelled and the station closed just as are the more powerful sets, Inspector Sloan explained.

Radio receiving conditions in Lincoln are almost ideal as compared with those in the larger cities, Sloan said. It should not be difficult to eliminate what little interference there is here. There are two methods of handling the situation. One is through the formation of a radio league or association which will take action in solving the local difficulties.

The second method is by complaint to the supervisor of radio, Federal Building, Chicago. When the amateur rules are violated, persons who are annoyed by the interference should obtain the name or station, letters of the broadcasting station and send them with other detailed information to the supervisor of radio, who will take the proper action and cancel the license or close the station, if there is reason for it. Evidence of a definite nature of this kind must be obtained, however, before action can be takenn.

It is difficult for the department to take care of such violations personally in all localities. Amateur interference is one of the biggest problems the department has to deal with, Sloan said. The inspectors are swamped with complaints in nearly every locality they visit. Because of the small appropriation it is impossible to maintain a force of inspectors large enough to handle the matter thoroughly.

The division in which Nebraska is included consists of twelve other states. The department has only four inspectors and one supervisor for this territory.

BRAVES GRAB OFF WONDER PITCHER

Hearne a Southpaw, Goes Up To Boston With Brilliant Record In Minors.

Has Mark Of Whiffing 29 Opposing Batsmen In Two Games.

Opposing batters had nothing soft against the Boston Braves' pitchers last season. There was Larry Benton, for instance, who won four games from the Cubs and three from the Cardinals without losing one. John Cooney bowled over Brooklyn four in a row. Now more trouble is in store for the National league sluggers—unless it should turn out that Elmer Hearne, is a better steam fitter than a pitcher.

Elmer will be new to opposing batters. He has never been under the big tent before, but his work with the Bridgeport club of the Eastern league recommended him to the Braves scouts and he was signed up.

Short, But Beefy.

Elmer was quite a pitcher eight years ago. In the Bushwick high school in Brooklyn his mates thought he was the best ever. He was then 14 years old and not very tall. In fact, he stopped growing after he attained the height of 5 feet 7½ inches, but not in girth, as he finished the season last fall tipping the beam at 170 pounds. If it wasn't for the poundage, he would be another edition of Dick Kerr, but in this he has considerably on the White Sox midget.

Being born a southpaw, he didn't figure it worth while to try to change his style, so a portside flinger he is and as foxy as they come. He played with his high school team for three years and he edged into the professional class by signing with Salisbury team of the Eastern Shore league in 1922, with which team he remained for four years.

Three-Year Record Holder.

The Shore league is perhaps not the classiest aggregation on the baseball map, but it is on record that a lot of good ball players have graduated from this circuit. Hearne threatens to become another one. For three years Elmer held the strikeout record in the league, both seasonal and otherwise.

Last season he was advanced to Bridgeport, where he proceeded to stand the best batters in the league on their respective heads. He pitched in 263 innings and struck out 161. Being a southpaw and a young one, at that, he was expected to be wild. He only partly fulfilled expectations. He handed out 95 passes, hit six batters and made ten wild pitches. They can do better than that in the majors and get away with it. When it was over he had won 18 and lost 12 games.

Twelve Victories in Row.

Prior to his advent in the Eastern, he set another record in the Lake Shore by striking out 29 men in two consecutive games, which put his names into the newspaper headlines. In addition, in his first year as a "pro," he won 12 games in a row.

Hearne was born Jan. 13, 1904, in Brooklyn, N. Y., which just about makes him old enough to sign his own contract. In the winter time he has a regular job at steam fitting and he knows where he can go should fate deal him a biank in the big show. Although he confines his pitching to his left arm, he can handle the plumber's tools with both hands, and on the diamond he shows an equal versatility by batting on either side of the plate.

Lang May Join Coast Leaguers

Beryl Lang, University of Nebraska varsity pitcher elected to captain the 1926 baseball team at the Cornhusker institution, will probably display his wares with a Pacific coast league team next summer.

Lang is negotiating with two clubs on the western rim. Abandonment of baseball as a varsity sport at Nebraska U. will leave him free to accept a professional offer this year. Lang's work in the box featured the success of the Nebraska club last spring.

Sooners Peel Off Fifth Cage Win In Valley Race

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 23. —Oklahoma university's basketball team, Missouri valley leaders, defeated Drake here tonight, 24 to 15. It was the Sooners' fifth straight conference win.

Niblick, Oklahoma center, topped the scoring for the winners with four field goals and six free throws. It was largely through his playing that Oklahoma piled up a 17 to 3 margin at half-time.

The Drake team, led by Everett, flashy forward, outscored the Sooners in the second period.

A strong guarding game featured the play of both teams. The score:

Drake.	B	FT	F	Pts
Lawless, f	0	0	0	0
Parisho, f	1	1	1	3
Folsult, f	0	0	0	0
Everett, f	2	1	0	5
Vanalkin, c	1	1	0	3
Cronecker, g	0	1	2	1
Jebens, g	0	3	2	3
Totals	4	7	5	15

Oklahoma.	B	FT	F	Pts
McBride, f	0	1	1	1
West, f	0	0	0	0
Stevens, f	0	0	1	0
Honea, f	1	0	3	2
Moore, f	0	1	0	1
Niblick, c	4	6	3	14
Price, c	1	0	0	2
Haller, g	1	0	0	2
Lecrone, g	1	0	1	2
Dunlap, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	8	8	11	24

Free throws missed—Parisho 2, Vanalkin 2, Jebens, Honea, Niblick 2.

Referee—F. G. Welsh, Emporia Teachers' college.

AGGIES NOSE IN FRONT.

GRINNELL, Ia., Jan. 23.—After leading, 20 to 12, at the half, Grinnell lost to Oklahoma Aggies, 31 to 30, here tonight. Moran of Grinnell and Elder of Oklahoma tied as point-getters with twelve each. The lead see-sawed back and forth during the last half, with Aggies nosing ahead in the last minute of play. The score:

Grinnell.	B	FT	F	Pts
Wing, g	0	0	3	0
Moran, f	5	2	2	12
Doffing, f	2	0	2	4
Davis, c	1	5	1	7
Mark, g	0	2	3	2
Lamb, f	1	3	3	5
Niblo, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	12	13	30

Oklahoma.	B	FT	F	Pts
Hall, c	1	0	2	2
Elder, f	5	2	1	12
Perry, f	4	0	2	8
Conner, g	1	2	3	4
Danford, g	1	3	3	5
Totals	12	7	11	31

Substitutions—Niblo for Mark, Lamb for Doffing, Doffing for Lamb, Niblo for Wing. Free throws missed—Moran 3, Davis 1, Mark 1, Elder 3, Conner 2, Danford 1.

Murchison Runs In Record Time

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.) —Loren Murchison of the Illinois A. C. of Chicago and Walter Mulvihill of Holy Cross college shared the honors at the Brooklyn college indoor track meet in the Thirteenth regiment armory in Brooklyn tonight.

Murchison accounted for all three special sprints, 75 yards, 100 yards and 100 metres, equaling the world's indoor record of 11 seconds in the latter.

In the 100-yard dash he won in 10 seconds, which is only one-fifth of a second back of the world's indoor record. He was one-fifth of a second behind the world's record of 7 3-5 seconds for the 75 yard dash.

Hubbard Places Third.

Frank Hussey of Boston college finished second to Murchison in all three sprints and Dehart Hubbard of Cincannati placed third in the 75 yard and the century.

Walter Mulvihill ran anchor on Holy Cross' 1,600 metre relay and came from behind and overhauled Jimmy Burgess of Georgetown and won for his team, which established a new indoor record for the event. They clipped 1 3-5 seconds from the old record which they set up in 1924.

Mulvihill ran a wonderful race and a great deal of the credit belongs to him. A few minutes later he accounted for the special 500-yard race in the good time of 1:00 3-5. He outfooted Vincent Lally of New York and Ray Robertson of the Boston A. A.

Like Swiping Base With Sacks Loaded

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Jan 23. — (I. N. S.)—Notre Dame won its first intercollegiate hockey game of the 1926 season here this afternoon, defeating the Marquette U. team, 7 to 5.

Boeringer, Notre Dame football star, scored one of Marquette's goals, driving the puck into his own goal on a mis-stroke.

CHAMBER CALENDAR.

Monday.

Boy Scout executives, luncheon west balcony.

Glee club rehearsal, luncheon and rehearsal, annex dining room.

Wednesday.

Board of directors, luncheon secretary's office.

Optimist club, luncheon annex dining room.

Retail Credit Men's association, uncheon west balcony.

Friday

Kiwanis club luncheon annex dining room.

Saturday.

New Citizens luncheon main dining room at noon.

United Commercial Travelers, dance main dining room in the evening.

About People

The J. A. O. community club held its regular meeting at the Grand hotel Saturday evening. The evening was spent informally, the program consisting of "the best story I ever heard" from each member. W. H. Brohaw and L. B. Temple were in charge of the arrangements and A. W. Mediau and Oak Davis in charge of the program.

PIRATES PICK UP IRON-MAN HURLER

Alvin Crowder Joins Buccos With Impressive Record In Dixie League.

If the Pittsburgh Pirates should be in need of an "iron man" during the coming season, they have one in Alvin Floyd Crowder. Alvin pitched for Birmingham of the Southern association last season and made a good enough job of it to get a berth with the Buccos, Barney Dreyfus' scouts considering the youngster worth a trial in the majors.

It may or may not be a safe bet, but so far as the records show Crowder will be the only pitcher in the major leagues who was born at Winston-Salem, N. C., and who learned his baseball in the Philippines; but such is the case. Having been born in 1900, Crowder was too young to even get in with the marines, horse or others, during the late war, and thus he had to keep his martial longings to himself until after the fighting was over. Then in 1920 he up and enlists in the army and in due time he lands in Manila.

Pitched in Philippines.

There wasn't so much doing at the time among our dark-skinned cousins, so time hung heavy on his hands. Needing some recreation after expeditions to the head hunting Igorrotes, he started to play baseball. He could throw a fast ball. He had one in school at home, but no one seems to have taken his skill seriously. The soldiers did and it is presumed that the colonel of the regiment didn't object to the ball playing private, because he certainly got in a lot of practice. After putting in an afternoon among the cocoanut trees, he was in no need of training camp exercises and thus he left our island possessions in the pink of condition.

Having landed in San Francisco, he looked for a baseball job and got one with the Frisco Seals. That was in August, 1922, according to Alvin himself, but apparently it wasn't much of a tryout, as he failed to figure in the records. In the spring of 1923 he travelled to the other side of the continent, landing at his home town, Winston-Salem, where he played throughout the season, winning 10 and losing seven games.

Did His Stuff in Dixie.

Scranton of the New York-Pennsylvania league drafted him in the fall and for a time he saw a lot of railroad travel. He was sent on to Rochester in the International and from there to Waterbury of the Eastern league. He was then sold to Birmingham, where he played during the past season winning 14 and losing 10 games. It was here where he got his cork screw Filipino ball in working order, a fact which sent him into 59 ball games, a record which surpassed the mark established by Marberry of the Senators by four games. He worked a total of 226 innings.

It was this a "iron man" stuff which played a part in the recommendations and, considering the brittle quality of one or two of the Pirate hurlers last year, Crowder should come in handy. Crowder was not exactly steady in his performances, considering that he passed 106 and struck out 102, but the figures prove that he has a lot of stuff on the ball.

Crowder confesses that he likes baseball better than carpentering. He was born to the latter trade, which was probably one of the reasons why he enlisted.

McQuillan Denies Broken Arm Story

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(U. P.)—Hugh McQuillan, pitcher for the New York Giants suspended last season for violation of the training rules, denied today that he had broken his pitching arm in a fight with a taxi driver and said he was ready to report for duty at the training camp.

Boxers Suspended By Coast Commish

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Two eastern boxers were suspended one month by the California athletic commission today on charges of fouling. They are Sully Montgomery, Fort Worth, Tex., and Terry McHugh, Allentown, Pa.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	10	11 a. m.	21
2 a. m.	10	12 noon	25
3 a. m.	11	1 p. m.	28
4 a. m.	11	2 p. m.	31
5 a. m.	13	3 p. m.	33
6 a. m.	15	4 p. m.	35
7 a. m.	14	5 p. m.	32
8 a. m.	15	6 p. m.	30
9 a. m.	16	7 p. m.	28
10 a. m.	18		

Sunrise, 7:45 a. m.; sunset, 5:34 p. m.

Highest temperature, 3 degrees; lowest temperature, 11 degrees; mean temperature, 23 degrees, which is 1 degree above normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	14	13	90
12:30 P. M.	28	26	77
7:00 P. M.	28	27	80

Prevailing direction of wind, south. Highest velocity, 24 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 1 p. m., 30.21 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, .6.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

	High	Pre.
Abilene	26	.04
Bismarck	12	.00
Boise	36	.00
Boston	32	.00
Buffalo	18	.01
Cheyenne	24	.00
Chicago	24	.00
Denver	38	.00
Des Moines	34	.00
Dodge City	14	.00
Dubuque	32	.00
Duluth	46	.00
Galveston	56	.04
Helena	78	.00
Huron	32	.00
Jacksonville	46	.00
Kansas City	36	.00
Lincoln	25	.00
Los Angeles	68	.00
Louisville	20	.00
Memphis	28	.00
Minneapolis	24	.00
Montreal	24	.02
New York	30	.00
New Orleans	40	.00
North Platte	42	.00
Oklahooma City	32	.00
Omaha	34	.00
Phoenix	60	.00
Pittsburgh	20	.00
Portland, Ore.	46	.14
Rapid City	46	.00
St. Louis	30	.00
Salt Lake City	70	.00
San Diego	64	.00
San Francisco	56	.00
Santa Fe	24	.00
Sault St. Marie	20	.16
Seattle	48	.08
Sheridan	44	.00
Sioux City	34	.00
Valentine	36	.00
Washington	30	.00
Winnipeg	14	.01
Yellowstone	28	.00

Classified Service Is Popular Because It Is So Convenient and So Profitable

BOOST MACKMEN IN PIRATE CAMP

Fans In Pittsburgh Pulling For Athletics to Win A. L. Pennant.

Such a Result Would Assure 1926 World Series In Keystone State.

BY CARL L. TURNER.

PITTSBURGH, Penn., Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Baseball fandom in the Keystone state, tasting victory in a world series last season for the first time in many years, has started to whet its appetite at this early stage for an all-Pennsylvania world series in 1826.

Sentiment for a post-season classic between the Pittsburgh Pirates, champions of the world in 1925 by virtue of their defeat of the Washington Senators, and Conie Mack's Philadelphia Athetics, is especially pronounced here.

Critics and fans alike in the Western Pennsylvania metropolis are not manifesting particular concern over the Pirates' ability to repeat in the National league this season, if they have entertained thought of a possible Pittsburgh defeat at all.

WORRY ABOUT McGRAW.

Although there is not a man on the Pittsburgh club who minimizes the potentialities of an entry piloted by John McGraw, dean of all pennant winners, the players themselves are confident of another league pennant in 1926. The belief expressed by the handful of Pirates wintering here is that, with the New York Giants out of the way, the Buccaneers will have little difficulty in outdistancing the other six clubs, Cincinnati Reds in cluded.

They cite facts to substantiate the opinion. Pointing out that the winter thus far has failed to produce any trades of real consequence, the local players andtheir followers hope the Pirates' already notorious hitting faculties will be even more evident this season through the addition of Paul Waner and Hal Rhyme, Pacific coast stars, to "murderer's row." Aces of the team that won the championship in 1925 will be back to puzzle opposing batters again, and the report has gone the rounds that new pitchers will strengthen the staff before the season is well under way.

SEE MACKMEN WINNERS.

Local critics also are inclined to accept the Mackmen, failures as they were when games counted most in 1925, as the logical winner in the junior loop, believing the Athletics, enhanced by valuable experience of last season, will nose out the Senators.

These followers of the national pastime foresee the gradual downfall of the Washington team as the season wanes through paying the penalty of old age. They believe Coveleski, Peckinpaugh and Ruether have reached the peak and are ready to start down the far side of their careers.

As for Walter Johnson, who furnished the necessary pathos to make the last world series truly melodramatic, Pittsburgh sports writers say his performance against the Pirates proved that he still is mighty. But they point out that he cannot be worked too often.

ODDS AGAINST SENATORS.

Odds against another triumph by the Washington team as at present constituted are strengthened further by the apparent failure of Clark Griffith and Bucky Harris to make any serious attempt to bolster their roster for the impending campaign, those who pick Philadelphia to win the American league pennant say.

Youth and inexperience, rather the latter than the former, Pittsburgh prognosticators hold, caused the downfall of Connie Mack's team last season. They contend that the coming season will find that inexperience overcome and that the Athletics will capitalize their youth, instead of permitting it to remain a barrier i nthe way of success.

Pittsburgh fans are not likely to forget soon the baseball classic of last autumn, but it is evident that an all-Pennsylvania clash would find sports followers of the entire state wrought up to a much higher pitch. The possibility of a Philadelphia - Pittsburgh world series looms so bright here that it will take an unexpected turn of events earl next season to dull the enthusiasm.

Firth Hi Registers Ninth Win In Row

HALLAM, Neb., Jan. 23.—Firth high school won its ninth victory of the season last night, defeating Hallam, 24 to 18. Firth held a 14-4 lead at half-time. The Firth reserves won from Hallam reserves, 10 to 1. The Hallam girls defeated the Firth girls, 26 to 2.

Amateur Boxers In Local Program

The stage is set for revival of the glove-whirling pastime in local circles—with amateurs doing all the whirling. Announcement was made Saturday night by Sergeant Jack Duffield, matchmaker for Company I of the Nebraska National Guard that an amateur boxing show has been billed for Monday night, Feb. 8, at Company I armory, O and Twenty-fourth streets.

Billy Hale is co-operating with Sergeant Duffield in lining up promising young boxers for the program and a dozen or more lively bouts are to be on the Feb. 8 card. By staging a series of amateur programs it is hoped to develop a few performers of sufficient class to build up the sport and revive the glove pastime in the capital city.

Jack Roth, Fremont man, has been putting on a string of amateur boxing performances and it was announced Saturday ight that Roth probably would bring several of his best amateurs to Lincoln, pitting them against local boys Feb. 8. The amateurs may file entries for the Company L show with Sergeant Duffield or Billy Hale. The boxing programs at the guard armory will be put on under A. A. U. rules, which guarantees that none of the participants will endanger their amateur standing.

Yes, "Red" Still Chasing the Coin

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—(U. P.)—Ending his California invasion, "Red" Grange and his Chicago Bears play a picked eleven headed by "Buick" Bailey and George Wilson in Kezar stadium here tomorrow.

The Bears are favorites to win, although Wilson is counted on to make the game interesting throughout.

The former Washington husky outplayed Grange last week in Los Angeles and his supporters are epecting an equally good delivery tomorrow.

Grange, however, should be in top form. He has rested all week and declared today that he was in fine shape.

TIGERS TRAIL IN CLASH WITH K. U.

Missouri U. On Losing End Of Basketball Battle On Lawrence Floor.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Jan. 23. — Kansas ran away from Missouri in eay style here tonight to win 24 to 15 after the Missourians had held them to a 9 to 7 advantage in the first half.

Kansas played Schmidt, forward, who had been protested by Missouri but was declared eligible early this afternono by a two to one vote of the Missouri Valley conference eligibility committee. The Kansas starting lineup saw Gordon at forward and Burton at Gordon's old guard position for the first time this season. The score:

Kansas.	B	FT	F	Pts
Gordon, f	2	1	0	5
Schmidt, f	2	1	3	5
Zuber, f	1	0	2	2
Proudfit, f	0	0	0	0
Peterson, c	4	0	1	8
Belgard, g	1	0	2	2
Burton, g	1	0	2	2
Lattin, g	0	0	0	0
Hodges, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	10	24

Missouri.	B	FT	F	Pts
Yunker, f	0	0	0	0
McMillan, f	3	2	1	8
McQueen, f	0	0	0	0
Buchner, f	0	0	0	0
Bacchus, c	0	1	0	1
Flamank, c	1	0	2	2
McDonough, g	0	2	1	2
O'Sullivan, g	0	0	1	0
Shannon, g	0	1	0	1
Totals	4	7	3	15

Technical foul—Belgard, Kansas. Missed free throws—Gordon, Burton, McMillan, Bacchus, Buchner, O'Sullivan, Flamank, McDonough 2. Substitutions—Zuber for Gordon, Lattin for Burton, Hodges for Belgard, Campbell for Schmidt, Proudfit for Zuber, Zuber for Peterson, McQueen for Yunker, Flamank for McDonough, Shannon for O'Sullivan, Buchner for Bacchus.

Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's college. Umpire—Leslie Edmonds, Ottawa university.

UNI. PLACE HI IN TIGHT GAME

Young Methodists Nose Out West Point In Last Quarter Rally.

WEST POINT, Neb., Jan. 23.—University Place high school rallied in the fourth quarter to nose out West Point in an exciting game of basketball tonight, 23 to 22.

A capacity crowd jammed the West Point high gymnasium to watch the game and was kept in a frenzy, West Point rallying to take the lead only to see the young Methodists forge ahead in the closing minutes of play.

Yetter was the main cog in the University Place scoring machine, scoring six times from the floor and once from the foul line. Krause led the West Point scoring with six baskets and two free throws. Captain Baumann of West Point, who has been on the sick list the past week, was replaced by Hilz during the game.

Methodists Pull Rally.

University Place led at the close of the first quarter, 6 to 2, and was in front 12 to 10 at half-time. The Methodist five closed the third quarter with an 18-16 margin.

The final period was played to a bedlam of noise. Toward the close of the game West Point held a 20-18 lead, University Place caging a free throw and two baskets before the West Point five could again locate the hoop. The score:

University Place.	B	FT	F	Pts
Curry, f	3	0	1	6
Yetter, f	6	1	3	13
Weld(c.), c	2	0	1	4
McLain, g	0	1	0	1
O'Grady, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	6	23

West Point.	B	FT	F	Pts
Paul, f	1	0	0	2
Frankfurt, f	0	0	0	0
Krause, c	6	2	1	14
Bauman(c.), g	1	1	1	3
McDonald, g	1	1	1	3
Hilz, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	3	22

Technical foul—Baumann. Referee—Stoetzel, Wayne.

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES.

At West Poly—University Place, 23; West Point, 22.

At Clarks—Clarks, 13; Silver Creek, 9. Silver Creek girls, 28; Clarks girls, 22.

At Clarks—Clarks, 22; Palmer, 5. Clarks girls, 22; Palmer girls, 14.

COLLEGE SCORES.

At Milwaukee—Marquette, 17; Creighton, 15.

At Annapolis—Duquesne, 35; Naval Academy, 33.

At Chicago—Chicago, 19; Illinois, 14.

At Madison—Wisconsin, 5; Northwestern, 27.

At Bloomington—Indiana, 37; Purdue, 34.

At Columbus—Ohio State, 35; Iowa, 24.

At Omaha—Kearney Normal, 29; Omaha, 24.

At Cedar Rapids—Coe, 23; Monmouth, 13.

At Ithaca—Cornell, 25; Princeton, 18.

At Denver—Denver university, 35; Colorado Aggies, 20.

At Grinnell—Oklahoma Aggies, 31; Grinnell, 30.

Ingram Lands Job As Coach for Navy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Lieut. William Ingram, noted navy football player, will succeed Jack Owsley as coach at Annapolis next year, it was learned tonight.

Ingram for the past three years has been head coach at Indiana university. He recently led a team of eastern all-stars against a similar eleven of west coast players in a game at San Francisco.

WESLEYAN WINS BY TIGHT SCORE

Methodists Take Cage Game From Wayne Normal By Two-Point Margin.

BY AUBREY CARRELL.

Nebraska Wesleyan's cagers eked out a meager 26 to 24 win over the Wayne Normal five in a nip and tuck argument on the University Place court Saturday night. During the first half the Wayne tossers had a slim advantage but in the second period the score was tied on five occasions, Loder's basket from the center of the floor giving the Methodists the lead in the last two minutes of play.

With five minutes left, Steeves tied the score at 23 each with a shot from under the basket. His free throw, after Wendt had fouled on the tip-off, gave Wesleyan a one-point lead. Loder, Wesleyan guard, scored from the center of the floor and the Methodists frittered away the final two minutes. Decker missed an easy chance to tie the score, after Reed's free throw had added a point to the Wayne total, when he bungled an open shot under the basket.

Wayne Out in Front.

In the first half Wayne outclassed the Methodists in both the offensive and defensive departments of the game and was leading 15 to 13 at the end of the half. Lally opened the evening's activities with a flip from under the basket, but a free throw by Best and Reed's field goal put the Wayne five in the lead.

Wesleyan took a momentary lead, teaming the ball down the floor to give Boell a scoring opportunity and Steeves, followed with a toss from the sideline, but Best and Reed solved the Wesleyan defense, earning their team a five-point lead with the half well gone.

Calvert Evens Count.

Calvert, who was substituted for Gembler in the Wesleyan lineup, cut down the Wildcat's 13 to 8 lead with two field goals and a gift toss in the final three minutes of the half to knot the count at 13-all. Decker scored from close up as the half ended to give Wayne a two-point advantage.

The second half was a spirited affair, with the score tied a good share of the time. Calvert's distance shot evened the reckoning at the beginning of the last period. Decker, Wayne forward, batted the ball through the hoop but Calvert retaliated by dribbling the length of the floor to tie the score. Calvert matched Best's toss from beyond the foul line, making the count 19-allike with the time half gone.

Loder Clinches Victory.

Wayne took a fresh lead after Wendt found the hoop, but Loder, Wesleyan guard, dribbled through the visitors' defense for a shot from under the basket. Steeves and Decker each made good with scoring attempts. For the first time in the second half the Methodists were ahead when Steeves scored from the foul line. A long shot by Loder assured the Methodist victory.

Loder and Calvert were factors in the Methodist victory. Calvert was high point man with 11 points, while Loder came through with timely baskets in two instances as well as playing a reliable game at guard. Steeves accounted for seven of Wesleyan's points. Wiberg, Wesleyan guard, was out of the game because of illness.

Reed, with nine points, lead the Wayne scoring. Best, Decker, and Ray were outstanding in the Wildcats' offense.

The Lincoln Sports five engulfed the Wesleyan freshmen, 38 to 17, in a preliminary game. The score:

Nebraska Wesleyan.	B	FT	F	Pts
Gembler, f	0	0	1	0
Calvert f	3	1	0	11
Steeves(c.), f	1	3	0	7
Lally, c	1	0	2	2
Boell, g	1	0	2	2
Loder, g	2	0	2	4
Totals	11	4	7	26

Wayne.	B	FT	F	Pts
Best, f	2	2	0	4
Decker, f	3	0	0	6
Wendt, f	1	1	0	3
Mildner, c	0	0	0	0
Ray, c	1	0	0	2
Brainard, g	0	0	2	0
Reed(c.) g	4	1	0	9
Totals	10	4	2	24

Referee—Elliott, University of Nebraska.

Tom Moore Enjoyed His Prize Fights

LONDON, Jan. 23—(I. N. S.)—Interesting details of prizefights as they were fought over a hundred years ago are portrayed in papers belonging to Thomas Moore, the famous Irish song and ballad writer, recently uncovered here.

In one paper, dated Dec. 4, 1818, Moore tells of a bout between Randall and Turner, popular boxers of the time, fought thirty-two miles from London in order to avoid police interference.

WINNER BARELY SCRATCHED.

"The thing was not altogether so horrid as I expected," Moore wrote. "Turner's face was a good deal dehumanised, but Randall, the winner, had hardly a scratch."

Randall, Moore adds, was an Irishman, "which gave me a sort of interest in the contest."

The fight went for two hours and a half, probably because the knockout punch was then unknown.

NEWS BY CARRIER PIGEONS.

Absent fans were kept informed of the progress of the fight through the medium of carrier pigeons released at different periods of the contest—an interesting contrast to the present system of ringside telegraph and radio communication.

Gentleman Jackson, the champion, received about $5,000 a year for instructing customers in the noble art—which was no inconsiderable amont of money a hundred years ago.

Fairmont Trims Bradshaw Quint

FAIRMONT, Neb., Jan. 23.—Fairmont high defeated Bradshaw in basketball last night, 16 to 11. The Fairmont reserves trimed Milmilgan in the curtain-raiser, 15 to 10.

Hubbell Trims Deshler.

HUBBELL, Neb., Jan. 23.—Hubbell high defeated Deshler in basketball last night, 10 to 7. The Deshler girls won from the Hubbell girls by a 26 to 15 margin.

Are You A "Window Shopper?"

Do you enjoy walking along the downtown streets and stopping to look in the store windows to see the new things offered in each one?

Of course you do—if you're at all like ninety-nine per cent of the human family.

"Window shopping" is interesting, easy, quick—you never even go in the store unless there's something that particularly interests you.

You'll find that the A-B-C Classified Ads give you much this same sort of satisfactory service—you can look through their interesting offers and tell if there's one that particularly fits your needs—at a glance!

"1-2-3" classification and "A-B-C" listing of ads make it easy for you to locate just the sort of offers you want to find.

Look through the Classified Section today!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

Travis' Trick Knee In Plaster Cast

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Travis Jackson, New York Giants shortstop, has been forced to place his injured knee in a plaster cast and he has been ordered off his feet for three weeks, it was learned today. He will be two or three weeks late in getting to the Sarasota training camp and may not be able to play regularly until mid-season.

M'LARNIN RATED AS SURE CHAMP

Oakland Boy Headed For Top In Glove Sport, Coast Critics Say.

BY COPELAND C. BURG.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—In he opinion of every cauliflower alley in California, "Baby-faced" Jimmy McLarnin, Oakland boy boxer, will hold the world's lightweight crown in 1927.

McLarnin, born in Ireland, taught boxing in Vancouver, B. C., and for two years California's greatest ring sensation, is now only eighteen years old. Recently he was suspended for six months for falsely swearing he was eighteen in order to climb into the ring at San Francisco to meet Pancho Villa, late world's flyweight champion.

Defeated Poncho Villa.

He met and defeated Villa. He twice defeated Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles schoo boy, who now holds the flyweight title.

McLarnin is a better boxer by far than LaBarba, who recently scored a hit in New York. He is faster than LaBarba, both with his hands and feet, and is the champion's superior in blocking and slipping punches.

A few months ago McLarnin was a flyweight, but he has grown so rapidly today he finds himself in the featherweight division and undoubtedly before the year wanes he will be a lightweight.

No Equal in West.

McLarnin hasn't a peer at any weight near his own in the west.

One of his first big fights in the near future will probably be against Tod Morgan, junior lightweight titleholder.

McLarnin is an orphan. His only relative is an uncle, Charles Foster, who taught him the gentle art of boxing and who now acts as his manager.

Beatrice Bumps Omaha Central In Basket Clash

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 23.—Beatrice high won decisively from Omaha Central tonight, 30 to 16, in a basket battle that was one-sided after the first few minutes of play. Check registered a basket for Central immediately following the tip-off, but Voortman, Beatrice forward, then came through with four successive shots. Beatrice was in front, 14 to 9, at the half. The score:

Beatrice.	B	FT	F	Pts
Scoggins, f	3	0	0	6
Voortman, f	4	0	2	8
Lenz, c	5	2	2	12
Morton, g	0	0	1	0
Johannes, g	2	0	2	4
Jackson, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	2	8	30

Omaha.	B	FT	F	Pts
Cheek, f	3	0	1	6
Glade, f	3	2	0	8
Piruccello, f	0	0	2	0
Jones, c	0	0	1	0
Egan, g	1	0	2	2
Hamilton, g	0	0	1	0
Lepicier, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	7	16

Referee—Bell, University of Nebraska.

Ansley Hi Trims Ravenna Quintet

ANSLEY, Neb., Jan. 23.—Ansley high defeated Ravenna in the first home game of the season last night, 26 to 14. Mussell was high point man for the Ansley squad.

Holdrege Five Wins.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Jan. 25.—Holdrege won a doubleheader program here last night, the Holdrege first string defeating Franklin, 23 to 6, and the Holdrege reserves winning over the Minden reserves, 10 to 9.

Sport Briefs

Before players report for spring practice, members of the Boston Braves and Red Sox must have their teeth and tonsils examined by specialists.

George Wilson, all-American halfback of the University of Washington signed a contract to play two games of professional football for $10,000.

Markets

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 23.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,500; market steady; medium weight butchers, $12.20@12.35; top, $12.45; packnig sows and lights, $10.75@11.00.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
25	260	...	$11.90	57	303	...	$12.00
62	245	...	12.10	61	229	...	12.15
34	188	...	12.25	75	243	...	12.30
62	186	...	12.35	47	189	...	12.45
78	182	...	12.50				

CATTLE—Receipts, 300; market 15 to 75c lower for week; fed steers and yearlings, $8.25@9.50; cows and heifers, $4.75@8.25; canners and cutters, $3.75@4.50; light veals, $9.50@10.50; stockers and feeders, $7.00@8.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; market 25 to 75c lower for week; wooled lambs, $13.75@14.10; lambs, fresh shorn, $12.10@12.25; ewes, light and handyweight, $7.75@8.25; feeding lambs, $14.00@14.65.

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.

(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 23.

HOGS—Lights, 125 to 175 lbs., $11.50; butcher hogs, 175 to 250 lbs., $11.25@$11.50; butcher hogs, 250 to 300 lbs., $11.25; packing sows, $9.00@10.00; stags, $7.00@8.00; top, $11.50.

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 23.

Grains closed steady to a shade easier today with wheat ½ to ¾c lower, corn ⅛c off and oats unchanged to ⅛c lower.

WHEAT—Wheat was steady to ⅝c higher at the start on light offerings and scattered short covering. Trade was rather small and around $1.72, pressure increased and with short having partially covered the market eased. Estimated receipts were 15 cars.

CORN—Corn opened ⅛ to ¼c better and advanced further after the start under light offerings and fair buying. Later there was selling and the market dropped to about the previous close. Receipts estimated 155 cars.

OATS—Oats started steady to ⅛c up on limited offerings and the market held firm for a while, but later there was selling and the market eased under it. Estimated receipts were 35 cars.

PROVISIONS—Provisions finished easier.

Grains started steady to firm today. Wheat opened unchanged to ⅜c higher on limited offerings and scattered short covering. Trade was moderate. Corn was ¼ to ⅓c higher with offerings limited and trade quiet. Oats started unchanged to ⅛c higher on small trading. Provisions started higher.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-25 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 23.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May					
Old...	169¼	169⅝	168	168½	169¼
New..	171½	172⅝	169⅜	170⅝	171½
July..	148⅝	149	147¼	148⅜	148⅝
Sep..	140⅝	140⅞	139½	139⅞	140⅜
Corn					
May..	84¼	84⅝	83¾	83⅞	84¼
July..	86½	86⅝	86	86¼	86⅜
Sep..	87⅜	88⅛	87½	87½	87⅞
Oats					
May..	44⅜	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	44⅜
July..	45¼	45¼	45	45a	45
Rye					
May..	106¼	106½	105¼	106⅛b	105½
July..	104⅝	105⅜	105⅜b	105⅝b	106
Sep..				103⅜	101
Lard					
May..	1555–2	1555	1532	1540	1545
July..	1565	1565	1550	1555	1565

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 603 First National Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May..	165	165⅜	163⅞	163¾	164⅞
July..	141½	141⅝	140½	140⅜	141⅝
Corn					
May..	80¼	80½	79⅝	79¾	80
July..	82⅝	82⅞	82⅛	82⅛	82⅝

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 23.

CHICAGO—	Today	Yest.
Wheat	15	14
Corn	114	161
Oats	31	36
OMAHA—		
Wheat	35	15
Corn	39	36
Oats	16	23
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	57	...
Corn	99	...
Oats	8	31

Yesterday's Kansas City carlot wheat and corn receipts missing.

SPECIAL BOND LIST.

(Furnished by The First Trust Co.)

(Saturday's Quotations.)

	Bid	Asked
A. E. G. 7's, 1945	95½	96
Amer. & For. Pr. Prfd	92	92½
Andes Copper 7's, 1943	99	99
Argentine 6's, 1957	97	97½
Argentine 6's, 1958	96½	97
Argentine 6's, 1959	96¾	96¾
Argentine 6's, 1959	96½	96¾
Austrian 7's, 1943	102	102½
Australia 5's, 1955	97¼	97½
B. & O. SW. 5's, 1950	99	99⅝
Baltimore & Ohio 6's, 1995	105½	106
Belgium Govt. 7's, 1955	96	96¼
Bell Tel. of Pa. 5's, 1960	101	101¼
British 5½'s, 1937	105	105¼
Brooklyn Edison 5's, 1949	103	103⅛
Canada 5's, 1931	101¾	102
Canada 5's, 1952	103	102½
Canada 5½'s, 1929	102¾	102⅝
Central Pac. Ry. 5's, 1960	98¾	99
Cent. Bk. for Agr. 7's, 1950	95¾	96
Chi. Rap. Tran. 6½'s, 1944	94	95
Consumers Pr. 5's, 1952	98	98½
Dodge Bros. Prfd.	85	85⅝
Dodge Bros. Com. "A"	42¾	43
Finland 5's, 1945	89	89½
Finland 7's, 1950	97¾	98
Haiti "A" 6's, 1952	96½	97
Hershey Choc. 5½'s, 1945	100½	100¾
Ind. Bk. of Japan 6's, 1927	100	100⅜
Italy 7's, 1951	94¼	94⅝
Jap. Govt. 4's, 1931	85¾	86
Jap. Govt. 6½'s, 1954	93¼	93½
Missouri Pacific 7's, 1939	100⅝	101
Nat'l Cy. Bk. N. Y. Stock	610	610
New York Steam 6's, 1947	102¼	103
Paris L. M. R. R. 6's, 1958	77	77½
Rhine-W'ph. El. Pr. 7's, 1950	94¼	94⅝
Rotterdam 6's, 1964	104⅝	105
Saxon Pub. Wks. 7's, 1945	93⅝	94
Seine 7's, 1942	88	88¼
Penn. Elec. Pr. 6's, 1947	103¼	103⅝
Tidewater Oil Prfd.	101★	101½
Virginian Ry. 5's, 1962	101	101¼

Humboldt Out to Bag County Title

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Jan. 23.—Humboldt high school basketball teams have not lost a game in Richardson county this season. The Humhboldt high boys team defeated the Stella boys, 22 to 9, last night. The Humboldt girls won from the Stella girls, 16 to 3.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

Ajax Rubber	10⅛
Allis Chalmers	92
American Agricultural	31
American Can	287
American Car & Foundry	111½
American Linseed	47
American Locomotive	113¾
American Smelting	132½
American Steel Foundry	44⅛
American Sugar Refining	74½
American Tel. & Tel.	143⅛
American Woolen	39½
Anaconda	46⅝
Atchison	131⅝
Atlantic Gulf and W. I.	62½
Baldwin Locomotive	127½
Baltimore & Ohio	89½
Bethlehem Steel	47⅞
Butter & Superior	13½
California Petrileum	31¾
Canadian Pacific	146¾
Central Leather	18⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	116⅝
Chicago & Northwestern	73½
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	11⅝
Chile Copper	33⅝
Colorado Fuel	34⅝
Columbia Gas & Electric	85¾
Consolidated Gas	98⅞
Corn Products	40⅝
Crucible Steel	78
Cuba Cane Sugar	10
Delaware & Hudson	154½
Erie	35¼
Erie first pfd	43¾
General Electric	336
General Motors	118½
Great Northern pr	73⅞
Illinois Central	118½
Inspiration Copper	24
International Nickel	42¼
International Paper	87½
Kennecott	54⅛
Lehigh Valley	81½
Marino	10⅜
Marine pr	41
National Enamel & Stamp	36
N. Y. Air Brake	38
New York Central	128
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	41
Norfolk & Western	152⅝
Northern Pacific	72¼
Pure Oil	29⅞
Pennsylvania	54
Pitts. Coal	40
Pressed Steel Car	73¼
Ray Consolidated	13½
Railway Steel Springs	164¾
Reading	86
Republic Iron & Steel	58⅝
Southern Pacific	100½
Southern Railway	114¾
Studebaker	56⅞
Texas Co.	51⅝
Tobacco Products	100½
Union Pacific	145⅞
United Cigar Stores	86
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	66½
U. S. Rubber	87½
U. S. Steel	134⅝
U. S. Steel pfd	127
Westinghouse	72⅝
White Motors	80¼
Willys Overland	28⅞
Sinclair Oil	21⅞
Keystone	2
Texas Pacific Coal & Gas	17¾
Coca Cola	150
Freeport Texas	23¾
General Asphalt	65
Gulf States Steel	87¼
International Harvester	125¾
Louisville & Nashville	137⅛
Mack Truck	67
Marland Oil	1⅝
Middle States Oil	7½
Pacific Oil	77⅛
Remington	116
Royal Dutch	53⅜
Sears Roebuck	225¼
S. L. & San Fran	99
Simms Pet	25
Stewart Warner	84⅝
United Drug	154
Chrysler	47½
Dodge	42⅞
Dodge, pfd	85¼
Radio Corporation	42¾
Hudson	109
Packard	38¾
Chandler	46⅝
Standard Oil of Indiana	65⅞
Standard Oil of N. J.	43⅝
Standard Oil of California	57¼
Trans. Cont. Oil	4
General Outdoor Adv.	53⅝
Reynold Tobacco	95
American Tobacco	46⅝

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 23.

The following prices are being paid to producers by Samuel L. Shostak, 217 So. 9th St.:

EGGS—Strictly fresh, doz., 30c.

POULTRY—Hens, over 4 lbs., lb., 23c; hens, under 4 lbs., lb., 19c; Leghorn hens and springs, lb., 16c; springs, smooth, lbs., 22c; stags, lb., 18c; cocks, lb., 10c; ducks, lb., 20c; geese, lb., 16c; capons, over 8 lbs., lb., 16c; pigeons, doz., 60c.

Foreign Exchanges.

(Quotations in Cents.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Great Britain, pound sterling, demand, 4.85⅞; cable, 4.86¼. France, franc, demand, 3.73⅛; cable, 3.74. Belgium, franc, demand, 4.54½; cable, 4.54. Switzerland, franc, demand, 19.30½; cable, 19.32. Italy, lira, demand, 4.03½; cable, 4.03⅝. Sweden, krone, demand, 26.74; cable, 26.77 Norway, krone, demand, 20.30; cable, 20.32. Denmark, krone, demand, 24.78; cable, 24.80. Greece, drachma, demand, 1.37½; cable, 1.37⅝. Spain, peseta, demand, 13.34; cable, 14.15. Holland, florin, demand, 40.74; cable, 40.16.

Liberty Bonds Open.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

LIBERTY BONDS — Liberty 3½'s, $100.20; first 4¼'s, $101.30; second 4¼'s, $100.21; third 4¼'s, $100.30; fourth 4¼'s, $102.80; new 4's, $103.14.

Liberty Bonds Close.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

LIBERTY BONDS — Liberty 3½'s, $100.10; first, 4¼'s, $101.30; second 4¼'s, $100.24; third 4¼'s, $100.30; fourth 4¼'s, $102.80; new 4¼'s, $107.90; new 4's, $103.16.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

COTTON—Prices were about steady at the opening of trading today; first prices were steady at the opening of trading today; first prices showed gains of 4 to 11 points. March opened at 20.16c, up 4 points; May, 19.58c, up 5, and July, 18.99c, up 11.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Jan. 23.

COTTON—Spots, quiet; prices steady; sales, 4,000 bales.

The market was firm at the close with final prices ranging from 11 to 17 points higher than yesterday's close. Spot cot ton was up 15 points with middling uplands at 21.06c.

March closed at 20.22c, up 16 points; May, 19.64c, up 11; July, 19.02c, up 14; October, 18.27c, up 13, and December, 18.08c, up 17.

New York Poultry.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

POULTRY—Live, market steady; broilers, 37@42c; chickens, 25@35c; fowls, 27@30c; turkeys, 35@40c; roosters, 20c; ducks, 17@34c; geese, 15@23c. Dressed, market steady; broilers, 28@38c; chickens, 22@40c; fowls, 17@36c; turkeys, 38@60c; ducks, 20@35c; geese, 14@31c.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 23.

BUTTER—Receipts, 1,082 tubs; creamery extra, 43¼c; extra firsts, 42@½c; firsts, 41@½c; packing stock, 33c.

EGGS—Receipts, 12,341 cases; miscellaneous, 34½c; ordinary firsts, 32@33c; firsts, 35½c; checks, 21c; dirties, 22@23c.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 24¼c; daisies, 24¼c; young Americas, 25@½c; longhorns, 24⅜@25c; brick, 23@½c.

POULTRY—Live, turkeys, 35c; chickens, 24@26½c; springs, 28c; roosters, 20c; geese, 20@22c; ducks, 30@32c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 61 cars.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR POULTRY AND EGGS

Nothing Counts Except Results---And You'll Get Them From These Little Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autmobiles for Sale 11

BARGAINS IN USED CARS—

CLOSED CARS.

1923 DODGE COUPE.
1922 BUICK 4-CYL. COUPE.
1923 BUICK 4-CYL. 5-PASS. SEDAN.
1920 BUICK 6-CYL. 4-PASS. COUPE.
1922 BUICK 6-CYL. 4-PASS. COUPE.
1924 CHANDLER 5-PASS. SEDAN.
1924 DODGE BUS. MAN'S COUPE.
1918 CADILLAC COUPE.
1923 MAX. SEDAN, REFINISHED.
1923 FORD COUPE.
1920 DODGE SEDAN.
1922 BUICK 6-CYL. WINTER ENCL.
1925 FORD COUPE.
1923 BUICK 6-CYL. 4-PASS. COUPE.
1923 BUICK 4-CYL. COUPE.
1923 HAYNES 5-PASS. COUPE. In best of condition.

OPEN CARS.

1924 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING
1920 BUICK 6-CYL. TOURING.
1924 BUICK SPORT MODEL TOURING.
1922 BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING.
1923 BUICK 4-CYL. TOURING.
1919 BUICK ROADSTER. Enclosure.
1922 BUICK SIX 5-PASS. TOURING.
1922 CHALMERS "6" TOURING.
1923 CHEVROLET LIGHT DEL. TRUCK
1919 CADILLAC TOURING. Exceptionally good.
1918 CADILLAC TOURING. Good condition.
1923 BUICK SIX ROADSTER.
1922 BUICK SIX ROADSTER.

NEBRASKA BUICK.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
13TH & P STS.—B-3143.

EASY PAYMENTS

NO FINANCE CHARGES.

1924 FORD COUPE, real bargain....$300
1923 FORD RDSTR., starter, dem. rims, new top $150
1923 FORD SEDAN, extra good....$250
1924 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 5 balloons, 2 bumpers, fine motor...$250
1920 FORD COUPE, starter, wire wheels $125
1923 FORD COUPE, overhauled, repainted, cord tires $225
1922 FORD TOUR., starter, dem rims .....$ 75
1919 FORD SEDAN .....$ 75
1924 FORD COUPE, overhauled, refinished, many extras 5 tires..$325
1923 CHEVROLET COUPE, mechanically perfect, a written guarantee with this car.....$275
1925 FORD FORDOR SEDAN, nearly new $475

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE.
1137 P—OPEN SUNDAY—B-1644.

MAXWELL COUPE—1923, good condition, new tires, cheap for cash. M3036.

MARKEL'S USED CAR DEPT.—

'24 DODGE BUS. COUPE.
'20 DODGE "A" SEDAN.
'20 DODGE TOURING.
'20 DODGE ROADSTER.
'22 BUICK 4-CYL. SEDAN.
'20 BUICK "6" ROADSTER.
'25 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN (Ruxtel gear), Balloons.
'25 FORD TUDOR SEDAN (Ruxtel gear) Balloons.
'25 FORD COUPE (Ruxtel gear), Balloons.
'24 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.
'21 3 FORD TOURINGS (Starter).
'24 FORD TOURING.
'25 FORD TON TRUCK (Ruxtel gear).
1-TON REPUBLIC TRUCK.
'20 STEPHENS "6" TOURING.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc., 12TH & Q.

ONE 1924 MODEL FORD COUPE—Fine condition. One Auburn Six Sedan. Harry Williams Cadillac Co.

OVERLAND SIX—Three-Pass. Coupe, overhauled all through, new battery, cheap. Windsor Garage.

SEE US SURE BEFORE YOU DEAL—

'23 FORD SEDAN, 4-DOOR.....$350
'25 FORD COUPE, like new.....$425
'24 OVERLAND ROADSTER $250
'23 DODGE COUPE, a dandy.....$450
'25 OVERLAND TOUR., like new...$335
'24 FORD COUPE, refinished.....$350
'23 DODGE TOURING, like new....$350
'21 FORD COUPE, big value.....$150
'23 CHEV. COUPE, balloons.....$285
'25 FORD TOURING, balloons.....$250
'20 OVERLAND TOURING .....$ 75
'20 FORD TOURING, fair shape....$ 35
'23 FORD SEDAN refinished.....$225
'23 FORD COUPE—see this.....$250
'16 BUICK "6" TOUR., good rubber.$ 50

B1500—MIDWEST AUTO EX.—1743 O.
—SOUTH SIDE OF THE STREET—

USED CARS—Bought, sold and exchanged. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1333 P St. B4798.

WILLYS-KNIGHT ROADSTER—1923 model, in good shape, cash or terms. Call Mr. Wisser, O'Shea-Rogers Motor Co.

"WE SELL FOR LESS"—

1925 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN, $100 of extras, like new $465
1925 FORD ROADSTER, 2 months old, starter and balloons.....$290
1921 FORD TOURING, starter.....$ 45
1923 DODGE COUPE $465
1924 FORD COUPE $350
1925 FORD T'D'R SEDAN, balloons.$475
1925 STAR COUPSTER like new....$485
1924 ESSEX COACH (Like new)....$485
1923 FORD COUPE, 5 cord tires....$235
1924 CHEV. COUPE (Like new)....$295
1925 FORD COUPE (Like new).....$475
1925 FORD TON TRUCK (New rubber) $250
1924 TUDOR SEDAN (Extra fine)..$385
1924 CHEVE. SEDANETTE (Real buy) $235
1922 FORD SEDAN (Fine shape)...$185

AUTO CLEARING HOUSE.
1624 O ST.—B-1029.

A LIST OF BARGAINS—Come in to see them—1925 Buick Coupe, 1923 Buick Coupe, 1923 Dodge Coupe, 1923 Dodge Roadster, 1922 Buick Roadster, 1925 Ford Coupe, 1924 Overland Sedan, 1924 Ford Coupe, 1923 Olds Sedan, 1923 Cleveland Sedan, 1921 Packard "6" enclosed Touring, 1919 Cadillac Coupe; many others, $50 and up; easy terms, no finance. Motor Exchange, 1620 O.

GOOD USED CARS—

NO MISREPRESENTATIONS—EACH CAR A GOOD VALUE AND GUARANTEED.

1924 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1922 FORD COUPE.
1923 FORD TOURING.
1923 ESSEX COACH.
1923 DODGE BUS. MAN'S COUPE.
1923 HUPP 4-DOOR SEDAN.
1924 HUPP ROADSTER.
1923 JEWETT BROUGHAM.

SOUTHERN NEBR. MOTOR CO.
B-1295—1820 O ST.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.

HUPMOBILE—Roadster, Buick roadster, Essex "4" touring, Packard single 6 sedan, Ford touring, Ford sedan, new paint; Maxwell sport touring. Davis Auto Co. 1634 O St.

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE—Now moved to 1620 O St.

CLASSIFIED ADS have a habit of getting what they go after.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

ONE-TON FORD TRUCKS—Three, in good shape, with cabs and coal body; reasonable. F6284. 412 So. 13th.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

BEARINGS—We have new and used parts for all makes of cars. Axle shafts, wholesale and retail. 2029 O. Standard Auto Parts Co. B2866.

PAIR OF TIRES—And tubes, practically new, 36x4½, Miller cord "Geared to the Road." 210 No. 10th.

SPECIAL—30x3 tire, $4.95; 30x3½ tire, $5.95; 30x3½ tubes, $1.00. Lincoln Auto Parts Co., 2045 O.

WIRE WHEELS REPAIRED—Fisk and Goodrich Tires. 208 So. 11th. McPherren Tire Shop.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

CARS DELIVERED FREE—Phone us. Nebraska Rent-a-Ford, 1338 P. B4703.

NEW FORDS—For rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Cor. 11th and Q. B2696.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

BICYCLE—Good condition, good tires. See Holmes at Oshea-Rogers.

BICYCLE—Shopleigh Special, for sale; good as new; price $30.00. Edwin L. Hartley, Belvidere, Nebr.

AUTOMOTIVE

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO TOPS—Huddleston, 1528 N. L7074.

AUTO TOPS—Better Auto Tops. 1633 O. Superior Auto Top Co. L7324.

MAXWELL—And White Service. Hall & Oppenheimer, 1835 N St. L9719.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2105 O. B4295.

REGRINDER—Lincoln's most complete. Ress Mach. Wks., 221 So. 9th. B4295.

RELIABLE AUTO TINNERS—Wrecked bodies, fenders and radiators. Specialists. Our new location, 115 So. 16th, old Roberts Dairy building. L. H. Millen, Prop.

Wanted—Automotive 17

GOOD 5-PASSENGER—Touring car and equity in a new 4-room house; will trade for closed car. Call B5130.

USED CARS WANTED—All kinds. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

CHIMNEY SWEEPS—S. & W., cleans, rebuilds and repairs chimneys and furnaces, smoke pipes and stacks. M1128. M2239.

CARPENTER—Hemsath. Phone M-2514. Lincoln, Nebr.

DRAPERIES — Draperies, chairs and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm. 1610 N St. B1656.

FURNACE—And Tin Work, prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace. College 309.

RUBBER STAMPS—Notary and corporate seals, stencils, rubber stamp supplies. Lincoln Stamp & Seal Co. 1213 N.

Building and Contracting 19

PLUMBING—Carpenter and brick work. 4115 Lennox Ave. Phone M2514, Lincoln, Neb.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

HEMSTITCHING—Called for and delivered. "The Fancy Stitch," M. Flodeen, 1426 No. 21st. L8509.

SEWING—Wanted; prices reasonable. F8150.

WE—Make, remodel street, afternoon, evening gowns for the smart gentlewoman of discrimination. Your home, mine. F4960, 1717 D.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

ROOFING—Krause Cornice and Roofing Co. Only fireproof roofers in Lincoln. 212 So. 9th. B4413.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE — National Co., 1548 O.

Laundering 24

FIRST CLASS —Washing and ironing called for and delivered. B4239.

WASHING AND IRONING — Done at home by responsible party. Will call for and deliver. Call L4306.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPERHANGING—Wanted 15c per roll. B4137, paperhanging wanted 15c per roll. L8230.

PAPERHANGING—$6.00 to $10.00 per room, including paper and guaranteed work. Estimates free. F2350. M. W. Nelson.

PLASTERING—All kinds, stucco work, chimneys repaired, patch plastering, work positively guaranteed. L9266.

PAINTING—Paperhanging and decorating; work guaranteed; estimates free. Phone M2662.

PAPERHANGING—Also painting, work positively guaranteed, prices reasonable. We sell wallpaper and paint. Stanley. B3646.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 27

MIMEOGRAPHING—And typing. R. G. Clle, 1820 G St. Phone B3489.

Professional Services 28

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. Carl Wilson, 138 No. 12th. B3134.

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. S. L. Ashworth, Palmer graduate, suite 508 Fraternity Bldg. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic Specialist in Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases. 120 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

OLD PEOPLE'S HOME—Paralytic people a specialty; also convalescent. 904 Sumner St. F3056.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

NICKEL—Plating & Enameling. 1226 Q.

OLD FLOORS MADE NEW — Lincoln Floor Surfacing Co., expert floor finishers. B4882. Estimates free. F6193.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

COMPETENT GIRL—Wanted for general housework. Lincoln reference required. Call B6415 day time.

GIRL—Wanted to work for room and board. M2416 or 1250 No. 37th.

GIRL—Or middle-aged lady for general housework. Call F4311.

GIRL—Wanted, general housework, good cook; references required. F6451.

LADIES—Earn $30.00 weekly at home addressing, mailing; free details; send stamped envelope. Pub., 213 Griswold, Detroit, Mich.

LADIES—Who can embroider, write us for easy, pleasant, profitable work; pay guaranteed; everything furnished; no canvassing. Royal Art Co., Dept. 25, Leipsic, O.

SALESLADY—Wanted for full or spare time, canvassing for a reliable company; salary or commission. Mr. Schofield. M2238.

WOMAN—Wanted for traveling position; must be entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between ages of 25 and 40; salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., Garland Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Ladies interested in any kind of home work send stamped envelope for particulars. Workers Exchange, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAID—For housework; immediate position. F6120.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AGENTS—$500 monthly easy selling Magic Gas. New discovery. $1 box equals 32 gallons gasoline. Proven merits. Your name on cans. 300 per cent profit. Write quick. P. A. Lefebvre & Co., Dept. S, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

DISTRIBUTE—Articles for free trial. Make $10.00 daily. Fine, permanent. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Bureau, 4474 West 16th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

ERRAND BOY—Apply Billings Dental Supply Co., 413 Little Bldg.

FIREMEN—Brakemen, beginners, $150, later $250 monthly (which position?). Write Railway, Lincoln Star, Box 285.

FRY COOK—Wanted at Freadrich Cafe, 1329 O. See Chef.

REPRESENTATIVE—

Wanted for a high class product, Lincoln and Nebraska jobber or side line salesmen; must carry stock. Address Lincoln Star, Box 278.

RELIABLE MAN—In every town and city to distribute free samples, advertising matter, etc.; no selling; experience unnecessary; outdoor work; average pay $8.00 per day. Write quickly for contract. Supervisor Colombe, 5153 No. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

SPECIAL EDITION MAN—Quick. Walter B. Montgomery, Central Hotel.

SPECIAL CLERK—Wanted, male help. See Mr. Cameron, Room 19, Peterson Bldg., 1215 P.

SALESMAN—District; must be reliable; prefer married man, 30 years old or over and permanent resident in his community. Exceptional opportunity for good man. Address Sales Manager, 844 West Adams St., Dept. 239, Chicago.

WANTED—Neat capable woman to care for elderly lady and assist with housework. F8131.

Use It Like Your Cook Book
Mrs. Housekeeper!

When you need some particular culinary information from your cook book, you turn to its alphabetical index to find what you want. That's easy—and you do it all the time.

And when you want some particular information about buying or selling opportunities—when you have different needs of everyday life to be satisfied—

Just turn to the alphabetically indexed ads in the Classification that specially interests you in the A-B-C Classified Section.

The Classifications are conveniently grouped and in "1-2-3" arrangement—and every ad under each one is listed in "A-B-C" order.

You'll find this service just as necessary and helpful—and easy to use—as your cook book. Get it every day!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

YOUNG MAN—With light touring car to sell in Kansas and Nebraska with managers; expenses and salary. See Mr. Lynch today between 12 and 1. Room 6. 235 North 12th St.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD—People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license. Your $20.00 starting order sent on trust. Free samples to customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

Help—Male and Female 34

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—In your spare time for us in your home, 1 cent apiece. Write immediately. Alfa Sales Company, 96 Fifth Ave., New York.

TEACHERS—Wanted for good positions. The Educational Interchange, 401 Banks Life Bldg., B1806.

TEACHERS WANTED — Davis-Stewart School Service, 138 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS, WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES—Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Genuine Gold Leaf Window Letters and script signs; no exp.; 500 % profit. Consolidated, 632X, S. Dearborn, Chicago.

AGENTS—Make $300 month and Ford automobile with new style written Guarantee Hosiery. Even part time and evenings bring you $1.50 hour. Don't need experience or capital. Working samples furnished. Jennings Company, Card B-121, Dayton, O.

AMAZING PROFITS—Made handling our wonderful line. Two suits for $29.50. We furnish 11 1-3 yard samples instead of ordinary swatches. New Spring line now ready. Some are making $300 a week. Sell on sight. Brownell Suit & Overcoat Co., McMann Bldg., Denver, Colo.

AMAZING PROFITS—Through new methods. Big line stylish guaranteed shirts 3 for $4.95. Sell on sight. Complete outfit absolutely free. Cash earnings in advance. We deliver and collect. Inexperienced make big money. Experienced double earnings either as main or side line. Write quick. Fashion Wear Shirts, Dept. C-23, Cincinnati.

AGENTS—Absolutely no competition. Patented window cleaner sells on sight. Low price. Big profit. We deliver. $15.00 daily easy. E-N Mfg. Company, Delphos, O.

AGENTS—Article costs 10c, sells for $2. Enormous profits. Sample free. Full particulars 4c stamps. Jos. Mangino, Box 80, B. H. Sta., Youngstown, O.

AGENT—Direct factory, this county, 100 store route; no selling; just distribute and collect; experience unnecessary; should net salary $70 weekly. Address Lincoln Star, Box 288.

AGENTS—District, sell $23.50 suits, all wool, one price. Wonderful values, liberal commissions in advance, money-back guarantee, 9x13 swatch outfit free. Write P. O. Henry, Mgr., Box 00, Chicago.

BECOME YOUR HOME TOWN'S LEADING BUSINESS MAN—Big money, easy work, selling groceries, coffee, canned goods, auto oils direct to consumer. Undersell competition; commission advanced; liberal credit plan. No experience or capital necessary. Loverin & Browne, 1829 So. State, Chicago.

DISTRICT MANAGER—Largest New England House. Suits, overcoats, $23.50 factory to wearer. Largest commissions. Possibilities $5000 up. Boston Wholesale Clothing, 47 Beach, Boston.

DISTRICT MANAGER—For the state of Nebraska for well known freezer and cooler manufacturing concern. Position will pay capable specialty man $5000 and up; straight commission proposition. Address Lincoln Star, Box 290.

ELDERLY COUPLE—Wanted on farm. Star, Box 291.

NATIONAL MANUFACTURER—Of Art Calendars, monthly mailing services, holiday greetings, desires permanent representative. Big selling season now at hand. Liberal commission with weekly advances. John Baumgarth Co., 1219 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

REPRESENTATIVE—

Wanted for a high class product, Lincoln and Nebraska, jobber or side line salesman; must carry stock Glen Elmo Cement. Address J Z. McDonald Co., Atchison, Kas.

SALESMEN—Guaranteed Pure Wool fit-to-measure clothes now $23.85. Increased commission largest ever offered. We deliver and collect. Dept. 2431, Crane-Kent, Cincinnati.

SALESMEN—With automobile in every county to assist dealers selling Sal-ToniK to farmers. An improved, patented, medicated, weather-proofed, 50-lb. stock block highly recommended by stockmen. A money-making permanent position to good men. Guaranteed Veterinary Company, Sioux City, Ia.

SALESMEN—Clothing, for men's made-to-measure suits to wearer, $24.50. Commission $4.50. Square-Deal Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN—Wanted to carry line of gloves on commission; either main or side line. Nevin Glove Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

SPECIAL EDITION MAN—Quick. Walter Montgomery, Central Hotel.

SALESMEN—Sensational 1926 Shoe Offer. Make $75 to $200 weekly full or part time. Many new and exclusive features. Investigate today. Gordon Shoe Company, Dept. 28, Minneapolis, Minn.

SELL—Fine made to order all-wool suits at $31.50. Regular $55 values. Over 100x9 cloth samples, all one price, furnished. Hustlers earn $100 weekly and liberal bonus. Write W. Z. Gibson, Inc., 161 W. Harrison St., Dept. 740, Chicago.

WANTED—A real salesman by a reliable company; salary or commission; local or traveling. Mr. Schofield. M2238.

SALESMAN—

Wanted with reasonable amount of capital to invest with a concern which has doubled its business within the last six months. Star, Box 295.

SELL—Our men's tailored-to-measure suits and topcoats direct to wearer. You can make big profits—many actually making $75 to $150 a week representing us. Commissions paid daily. Spring line ready. Write immediately for opne territory. J. Walter Bond Tailoring Co., 1731 Arapahoe St., Denver, Colo.

CLASSIFIED ADS are going strong these days

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—$11.80 daily in advance. (Sworn proof.) Introducing 1926 insured hosiery for men, women, children, 57 styles, 39 colors. Guaranteed 7 months. Spring line now ready. No capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect for you, can deliver suit yourself. Credit given. Your pay daily. Monthly bonus besides. We furnish samples. Spare time will do. Mac-O-Chee Textile Co., Cincinnai, Ohio.

ATTRACTICE—Opportunity for woman, 25 years of age or over who has from 4 to 6 hours a day to devote to pleasant work that will pay her a nice steady income. For information write Box 1112 or phone B4884.

AMAZING—Large cash commissions introducing beautiful $3.95 and $4.95 Measure Made Guaranteed Shoes. Actual samples furnished. Write for your territory. Style Arch, Dept. 23-S, Cincinnati.

EARN $50-$100 A WEEK—Selling Suits made of nationally famous Secret Process SuperKloth, $12.50. Resists sparks, snaps and water. Outwears 3 ordinary suits. Sells on sight. Free equipment. Commissions daily in advance. Dept. 25-K, Triple Wear Corp., 2014 Wabansia Ave., Chicago.

GO INTO BSINESS—Without investing a penny. No rent to pay; no stock to carry; yet you make bigger profits than regular storekeepers. Write for facts. Address, Sales Manager, $50 W. Adams St., Dept. 837. Chicago.

HANDKERCHIEF—Free Linen and $20 a day to men and women agents. Sensational sales plan brings quick independence with my exclusive line of household and fancy linens. Low prices, easy sales and large commissions. No capital or experience needed. I furnish exquisite display book and full size samples. Write for rare money making proposition. Hytex Linens, Dept. 45-B, 104 Franklin St., New York City.

PROTECTED TERRITORY—With exclusive rights and privileges now available to responsible producers. Experience in tailoring line valuable, but not essential. Sell our tailored-to-order, all-wool suits, direct, from genuine brief case of large swatch samples, at the one low price of $24.75. All commissions paid in advance. Valuable territory being allotted to those who write Pioneer W. Harrison St., Dept., 740, Chicago Tailoring Co., 159 W. Harrison St., Dept., 140, Chicago.

SELL FINE MADE—To order, all wool suits, all one price, furnished. Hustlers earn $100 weekly and liberal bonus. Write W. Z. Gibson, Inc., 161 W. Harrison St., Dept. 740, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

EXPERIENCED — Stenographer, and bookkeeper wishes permanent position. Phone L9475.

EXPERIENCED—Second maid wants work. Phone F2623.

GIRL—Wishes housework. Tel. M3892.

GRADUATE — Of Uni. of Chicago wants position, taken voice, pipe organ and piano lessons ten years. Can use typewriter. Star Box 296.

LADY—Wishes housekeeping; does not object to farm. Address Postoffice Box 181, University Place.

OBSTETRICAL NURSE—Wants nursing in private home, by day or week. References. M1025.

WANTED—Typing, shorthand, correspondence and manuscript; work done at home; will call for and deliver. work. L8941.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

MARRIED MAN—Wishes position on the farm; separate house. Write Jack Janesopky, Elsie, Neb.

MAN—Seven years' banking experience in executive positions. Uni. of Neb. graduate of law college, age 30, married. F1904.

WILL WORK—For room and board or either, by student. Call Col. 34-W.

YOUNG MAN—Married, with grocery experience, wants position; would consider any kind of clerking. Call L4213.

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN—Wants college trained man to share sleeping porch and well heated living room; two closets; garage; rent reasonable. Call 2027 Washington. F4016.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH—Cheap if taken at once. B6386.

DRUG STORE—One of the best in Lincoln, for sale to dissolve partnership, at lump or invoice; last year's profits $26,000. E. E. Cathcart, 1226 P St.

DECLARATION OF TRUST — Protect your business interests; partnership property exempt from liability of personal debts of associates. A. Morrison, 6 N. Third, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—Pool hall, 4 pool tables, snooker, billiards and card tables, doing good business. Write for particulars, Box 298, Star.

FOR SALE—Nicely located, well equipped Cafe, 35 sleeping rooms in connection; old established place; under present ownership 11 years. Address Lincoln Star 277.

FULL GARAGE EQUIPMENT—Good location with good business. Tel. B3676.

FOR QUICK SALE—Small stock of new groceries and all fixtures. Low rent and good location. A good opportunity for someone with a small amount of cash. Bryson Auction Co. B2170.

GOOD CAFE—Doing good business; must be sold at once. Call C. H. Rush. B2422, L9331.

GOOD GROCERY STOCK—And fixtures, cheap rent; good location; must be sold; bargain. 118 No. 14th.

MILLINERY FOR SALE—Fine location. Good opportunity to add beauty parlor also; fine opening. Do $400 to $500 month. Small investment. Essie White, Fullerton, Neb.

SELL OR FURNISH — Any line business Free list; some snaps. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bldg. Omaha, Nebr.

WANTED—Business manager with mercantile experience; office in Lincoln. Well established, with good future, also grocery and meat business, $6,000. Sales, $70,000. Box 466, College View, Neb.

$12,500 DRUG STOCK—Big business; death in family; quick sale, 60c on dollar. Mrs. Wilson, Box 22, Rulo, Nebr.

FREE—Good news for you. Opportunity smiles. We assist help and advice. Write to Service Dept. LePoint Co., 246 Fifth Ave., New York city.

IF DESIRING—To buy, sell, or trade any kind of business anywhere write for free sample of Witmer's Monthly Magazine, A333, Joplin, Mo., America's foremost trading paper.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

WILL BUY—Good second-hand mortgages at a discount on approved well located city property. Star, Box 361.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

CITY PROPERTY—Our 16-year city loan is well worth asking about. Low commission. Quick money. Options 6 per cent. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARMS—Loans at reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%. Money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Rich. Blk.

LIBERTY BONDS — We buy and sell. We buy and sell mortgages. Federal Trust Company, 147 So. 11th.

LOW RATE—Loan plan, city and farm property; $200,000 on hand; no delays. Union Loan & Savings Assn., 1218 O St.

MONEY TO LOAN—On farm and city property on straight and amortization plans. Low rates; liberal options for prepayment; no commission. W. M. Leonard, 922 Terminal.

MORTGAGES—Tax free mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

RESIDENCE—$100,000 to loan on Lincoln residence properties. See Home Savings & Loan Association. 210-212 So. 13th. R. E. Harrington, secretary.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

$200,000 TO LOAN—Let us explain our new rate. The State Savings & Loan Assn. W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

$2000—Private loan for one year, 8% interest, secured by contract on $10,000 city property. Balance unpaid on contract $3,000 not due. Star Box 294.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

ALL MEN-WOMEN—18 to 60, wanting to qualify for government positions, $140-$225 monthly, home or traveling, write Mr. Ozment, 387, St. Louis, Mo., immediately.

DON'T PREPARE—For any civil service examination without seeing our free catalogue. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

GO TO—Lincoln Barber College to learn Barber trade and Beauty Culture; small fee; tools given; wages paid. Wm. Franks, 2014 O St.

WANT A GOVERNMENT JOB?—$95.00-$225 month; men, women, 18 up; steady; experience unnecessary; common education sufficient with our coaching. List positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 190-S, Rochester, N. Y.

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR—Earn $50 to $250 a week. New, ever-growing profession. Learn quickly in spare time at home from experts. Course most complete offered. Write today for Free Book describing easy method and reduced rate scholarship plan. National School of Interior Decoration, Dept. A5, 2 West 47th St., New York City.

BE A DETECTIVE—$50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 141 Columbia, St. Louis.

Local Instruction Classes 43

LEARN REED BASKETRY—Beautify your home, make wonderful gifts at small cost. F-O 255-W.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

AIREDALE PUPPIES—Pedigreed. 48th and O, Route 4. M1918.

BULL PUPPIES—For sale; also housebroke dogs, both male and female. L4140.

BOSTON TERRIER—Puppies for sale, 4 weeks old. B1547.

CHESAPEAKE PUPS—High class, registered, ready for next fall shooting. Priced reasonable. F. L. Sims, Western, Nebr.

CAT—Fine large Persian, pedigreed, smoke color, 2 years old. F6113.

KITTENS—Persian pedigreed, eligible registration; grand sire prize winner Omaha, Dallas, Kansas City. 700 East Midway, Bethany. Mrs. Keith Hoagland.

PUPS—Irish Setter, 2 months old; sire, Ch. Modoc Chief. If interested call or write P. B. Hair Unadilla, Nebr.

PUP—Spitz, for sale. L4581.

PUPPIES—A few German police left at reduced prices. Call B3208.

PERSIAN KITTENS—$10.00; 1 year old male and female $5.00 each. McRena Kennels, 1515 No. 32nd. M1925.

REGISTERED—Rollers and Hartz Mountain canaries. Mrs. Gilbert Clark, 2640 Vine. B1705.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

A GOOD LOAD—Of farm mares and geldings; also 3 good big mules, to be sold at auction at Bill Dunn's barn on January 30th at Weeping Water, Nebr.

AUCTION SALE—

Tuesday, January 26th, 1 mile west, 1½ miles south of penitentiary. Lunch 11:00 a. m. sharp. Six work horses, 25 dairy cows and heifers, most all heavy producing Holsteins, registered bull, 50 pure breed Durocs, 35 registered and eligible sows and gilts bred to a son of the twice grand champion Great Colonel and a son of Sits type. Full line farm machinery. Come early. This is a large sale. You will not be disappointed. Usual terms. J. C. Davis, Owner. Geralch and Hartje, Aucts.

BIG OPENING SALE—OF NEBRASKA RAISED HORSES AND MULES, ALSO NEW HARNESS AND HAY, IN THE NEW SALE BARN AT WAVERLY, NEBR., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10. JOHN MUNN.

BIG AUCTION—

Fifty horses, 1:00 p. m., Friday, January 29, at the W. T. Good Ice Plant, University Place, Nebr. One load just in from South Dakota. Dan Quinn will be there from Montana with a choice load. Most all well broke, well matched pairs. Weight 1200 to 1600 lbs. each, 3 to 8 years old. Also baled hay and harness. If you wish work stock or brood mares be at this sale. Everything will sell. Usual terms. W. T. Good, Sales Mgr. Gerlach and Gillette, Aucts.

COWS—For sale. B3067.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Holstein bull, 1 year old, well bred; good individual. Rural 2223.

HOLSTEIN COW—For sale. Fresh; purebred. Holstein bull, 8 months old. 655 East Midway Bethany.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS—High grade, will be fresh soon. L9673.

MILK COWS—Young, just fresh. Rural 7111.

SOWS—Poland China, bred, also gilts, weight 200 to 600 lbs. Call Rural 5002.

SALE OR TRADE—Three milch cows and calf, one radio, 2 cars, will take pigs or piggy sows, feed or hens; also two sows with litters for sale. F1687. Thirty-second and B Sts.

TWO MULES—Two Jersey cows, also Alfalfa hay. Lincoln Route 2, Box 70.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BUCKEYE—And Successful Incubators and Brooders at Factory prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

CHICKS, 20 BREEDS—Leghorns, $12.50; Anconas Reds, Rocks, $13.00 per 100. Alfalfa, $6.60; sweet clover, $4.20; seed corn, $2.10 bu.; peach, apple, plum trees, 2½c; cherry, 25c; paints, barn, $1.25; house, $2.75 gal. Wiltse, Rulo, Nebr.

COCKERELS—One dozen purebred, Single Comb Rhode Island Red. Also cock birds. Owen strain. L7562.

IT WILL PAY you to patronize classified advertisers.

LIVE STOCK

Poultry and Supplies 49

EGGS—For setting, from the standard bred Barred Rock by the setting or 100. Phone M3587. 4200 R.

FOR SALE—One Bronze turkey tom, $6. Phone 830 Kramer. John Vogeltanz, Hallam, Nebr.

HENS LAY—When fed Lincoln Brand Laying Mash and Scratch Feed, a complete balanced ration. Our prices are low. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

INCUBATORS—Rebuilt, one 120 egg, two 160 egg, one 250 egg Queen, one 260-egg Successful; all tanks removed, soldered and tested under pressure; all refinished, new parts if needed; fully guaranteed. Three 600 egg demonstrating Queens, one never used, all look like new inside and out, fully guaranteed. Will sell much below regular price. Gunn Seed Co. 127 So. 10th St.

OUR POULTRY FEED—Made in our especially equipped mill of home grown grains and seeds, guarantee you best quality at lowest price. Ask for Lincoln Brand Feed. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

OUR THERMOS—And Lamp Heated Waterers are guaranteed to keep water from freezing in the coldest weather. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

QUEEN BROODER—For sale, almost new. College 101-W.

TRADE—Your old incubator, any kind, for a new Queen; several refinished, and rebuilt Queens at very low price. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

WANTED—Chicks to raise on shares. R. R. Box 81.

BUFF HENS AND COCKERELS—A-No. 1, for breeding purposes. F. O. 173J.

FOR SALE—Two dozen White Rock Hens. L4469.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

BATH TUBS—With trimmings, $24 to $33. Water closets, $17 to $24. Lavatories, $10 to $17. Sinks, $3 up. Closet seats, $2 to $4. Trester B2868.

BUTCHERS, GROCERS, DELICATESSENS—BEFORE BUYING ANY ICE BOX, INVESTIGATE THE COMPLETE AUTOMATIC FREEZER DISPLAY UNIT. WRITE THE BRECHT CO., ST. LOUIS, MO. AGENTS WANTED.

FARM EQUIPMENT—For sale, and farm for rent. Farmers Bank, Prairie Home, Neb. Phone M1837.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Forty-one feet store shelving, fine hard pine wood. Co-Op. Book Store, 1229 R. L7524.

KINDLING—$4, $5 load. Steel Ceiling, $3 square. Trester. B2868.

LLOYD—Baby buggy, reasonable. Col. 504.

LENNOX FURNACE—In good shape, priced to sell. Call L9475.

LUMBER—$35, $40, $45 m. Lath, $8. Sash Doors, $1 up. Paint, $2.75 gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Trester. B2868.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

UPHOLSTERING—Repairing. Finishing. City Furniture & Upholstering Co., 1316 N. We call for and deliver. B1674.

VAULT DOORS—$75 to $125; Steel I Beams, 3c lb. Trester. B2868.

WALL CIGAR CASE—Floor case, office desks, Sherer counter, meat block, restaurant fixtures, popcorn machine. 118 No. 14th.

WE WILL FURNISH—All lumber, hardware and paint to build a garage 10x14 for $64

These Ads Will Do a Great Deal More For You Than You Are Apt To Expect

MERCHANDISE

Wanted—To Buy 66

LUMBER YARD—Wanted, good, will pay cash; in Nebraska or northern Kansas. Give real estate value and average sale in first letter. P. O. Box 865, Lincoln.

WANTED TO BUY—Cigar showcase. Call B1544.

WANTED TO BUY—A grocery stock for cash; state location and approximate size of stock. Star, Box 300.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

11TH ST., SO., 603—Close in warm sleeping rooms, permanent or transient.

35TH ST., NO., 542—Desirable well furnished sleeping room; board if desired; modern private home; reasonable. M2195.

COMFORTABLE—Warm rooms, in private home, close in; hall entrance; extention phone, good board; men preferred. L6651.

LARGE—Pleasant room, breakfast and dinner if desired. 1007 So. 16th. L7791.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Home cooked meals, walking distance, man preferred. B2730.

Rooms Without Board 68

H ST., 1635—Nicely furnished warm front room for two; private home; near capitol; clean and quiet.

J ST., 2521—Two nicely furnished rooms, use of piano and garage; will serve breakfast if desired. L9124.

L ST., 1515—Room in all modern, attractive home, suitable for 2 or 4 girls; home privileges, housekeeping rooms.

P ST., 1700—Warm sleeping room, gentlemen preferred, $3.00 per week. L5736.

14TH ST., NO., 802—Nice warm rooms furnished; housekeeping and sleeping rooms. B5285.

16TH ST., SO., 227—Large room, also small one; business or university girl. L9643.

16TH ST., SO., 1130—Well furnished room, warm and nice, in private home.

18TH ST., NO., 200—Well heated, all modern, close-in; business men or students. B2387.

D. L. D. HOTEL—Corner 17th and O. Clean steam heat, $3.50 per week and up.

FURNISHED—Or unfurnished large rooms and sleeping porch for business people or students. F2048.

MODERN—Sleeping room, garage if desired. 1213 F. B5180.

MODERN ROOM—For two girls at $12 per month, close in. Call L9639.

NICE—Warm sleeping room, 1712 L St. L7112.

ONE LARGE—Front room, nicely furnished; strictly modern. B3050. 518 So. 11th.

ONE LARGE—Sleeping room, nicely furnished, close in, reasonable. 320 So. 15th. B1725.

ONE SLEEPING ROOM—And one light housekeeping room for rent. 1136 K St. B1108.

ROOM—Nicely furnished in modern private home, $10 for single person, $15 for two people. Call L7048.

TWO NICELY—Furnished rooms for girl students; home privileges. 1248 F St. B6116.

BEST STEAM HEAT—Well furnished, outside rooms, running water, 1226 P. B2750.

NICELY FURNISHED—Room in new home; home privileges; also garage. B4258.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

EUCLID ST., 1627—Three unfurnished modern housekeeping rooms, ground floor, light and heat furnished, $30.00 winter, $25.00 summer. F3161.

J ST., 1318—Two room apartment, nicely furnished, light and heat furnished; also one single room, front entrance. L8666.

K ST., 1212—Two nice light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished, one sleeping room. L8736.

P ST., 1904—Front rooms furnished for housekeeping, newly papered; cheap; rent 3-room suite, good location, light and bath.

Q ST., 1500—Two modern furnished housekeeping and sleeping rooms, on ground floor. L7432.

U ST., 1519—Light housekeeping rooms for rent for business, women or students. B6237.

901 J ST.—Two furnished housekeeping rooms in modern home. L8236.

17TH ST., NO., 212—Front room, heat, light and gas furnished; housekeeping privileges. Phone L5636.

ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM—For light housekeeping, kitchen privileges, garage. Phone B5118.

TWO MODERN—Furnished housekeeping rooms, ground floor. 1821 P St.

TWO—Light housekeeping rooms in modern home. Adults. L6652.

TWO NICELY—Furnished rooms in modern room, garage if desired; reasonable to business people. F2941.

Where to Eat 71

SUNSHINE CAFE—118 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

CONTRACTORS — Attention. I have some choice building lots I will furnish and assist financial homes to responsible party. Call John J. Bogan, B1888, F4324.

ROOMMATE—Wanted for girl, first floor, private entrance, close in, very reasonable. Also light housekeeping room. L8992.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished. 74

HOLDREGE, 3515—Four-room apartment with sleeping porch. M2218.

J ST., 2109—Apartment, 4 rooms, furnished; also 4-room unfurnished apartment. Call L5773.

"K" ST., 2632—Two, 2-room Apts., newly decorated furnished. L8207.

P ST., 1423—Two-room apartment for rent.

"R" ST., 1404—Two and 3 room, furnished Apts., $22 and $25; 4-room Apt., unfurnished, $18 at 444 So. 10th. L4320.

1315 H ST.—Four or five room apartment, furnished or unfurnished; two bedrooms, newly decorated. Call B4774 Sunday.

16TH, NO. 827—Two nice, large rooms, well furnished; steam heat. B3139.

17TH ST., SO., 1734—Nicely furnished apartments on second floor; one 3 rooms with private bath; one 4 rooms with private bath; fine location; garage. F4076.

APARTMENT—Five rooms, modern, oak floors, newly decorated, hot water heat, ground floor, furnished or unfurnished. L9348.

MARQUETTE APARTMENTS—Excellent location, east of University. Phone Whitebreast B3228 or B1460.

A COMFORTABLE HOME—Lenhox Hotel Apts. Day, week or month. Hotel service. B4332. B2873.

COZY APARTMENT—Southeast Lincoln, everything furnished; adults only; references. F8111 Sundays and after 6 p. m. during week.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—One only small well furnished corner apartment, $45 per month. Inquire N. W. Cor. Basement.

DESIRABLE—Low priced, furnished apartment, modern, close in. B1170. Apt 1, 1741 N St.

BELVEDERE—Newly furnished apartments 1124 N St. Occasional vacancies. B2564.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—In the Oikema, 12th and R, call at office.

FURNISHED—Or unfurnished steam-heated apartment, private front and rear entrance. Call L6648.

LINCOLN DALE—Very choice furnished apartment, fine heat, within walking distance. F4541. B1542.

LA FAYETTE APTS.—114 So. 12th. Furnished in mahogany; gas, ice and lights furnished; dishes and linens if desired; month to month or by week. B4689 or B4942.

NICELY FURNISHED—Front room, modern apartment; private family, close in; good heat, suitable for business lady. Phone L5589. 226 No. 15th.

WOODROW, 640—SO. 12TH—Very choice high class furnished apartments, or will rent unfurnished. Inquire Apt. A-3. B1038.

Unfurnished 74A

D ST., 901—One modern 4-room apartment, second floor, hot water heat, gas stove, cupboard, ice box, Murphy bed furnished; also one modern 3-room apartment, semi-basement. Will be vacant Feb. 1. Can be seen any time; no children. Inquire 907 D St.

G ST., 1050—Four or 5-room apartment strictly modern, first or second floor, hot water heat and use of telephone. L6812.

K AND 14TH—Three room, unfurnished apartment in the Orlo; good location; moderate prices. Apt., A-1 or B3528.

O ST., 1829—Suite of rooms, special for winter, $30.00 a month with heat. F8436.

11TH ST., SO., 804—Four rooms, bath, hot water heat, laundry, locker in basement; south, east, west exposure. F4190.

12TH ST., SO., 443—Furnished or unfurnished apartment, three large rooms and bath; steam heat. B5267.

15TH ST., SO., 821—Elbender Apartments, 5 rooms, first floor, only a block from capitol; heat; vacated February 1st. L7353.

16TH ST., SO., 1740—Desirable comfortable 2-room all modern apartment, with kitchenette and bath, reasonable. Call F3079.

19TH ST., SO., 2430—Three rooms and bath in new modern home. Private entrance. F2357 after 6 and Sunday. F3631.

2026 J ST.—New, four room, oak finished apartment. Steam heat. B2361.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished, four large rooms and bath, clean; close in; strictly modern. Call at 1115 H or Phone B3615.

ALL MODERN—Five-room unfurnished duplex apartment with sleeping porch. Near capitol. Call L5142 or L8179.

CLAYTON APTS., 231 S. 18th; 5-room Apt., strictly modern, oak finish, furnished or unfurnished. Phone B3140 or L7431.

DUPLEX—Modern; choice of four or five rooms; oak floors and heat furnished, laundry; porch; near capitol. L8816.

DUPLEX APARTMENT—Five room, unfurnished, with sleeping porch; near capital. Call L5142 or L8179.

FOR RENT—March 1, six-room lower duplex, near Prescott. Call Sunday and evenings after 6:30. F1745.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT—Hot water heat, close in; newly decorated. B2034.

HAVE—Large number of apartments, 1 to 5 rooms, $9.00 to $47.50. F. D. Burke. B2735, B3782.

LEI-LAU-FARL—Apartment, convenient, cozy; best of heat and service; rent very reasonable. See manager. Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co., Realtors, 926 Sec. Mut. B1947.

LORRAINE—712 So. 11th. Excellent 3-room and kitchenette, bath and front porch apartment. Phone B3228 or B1460.

MODERN—In every way, 5-room unfurnished apartment, vacant February 1. Call B1531 or F2777.

MILBURN, 1345 H—Choice four-room, southeast apartment. Call B6441 or B4483.

PONCE DE LEON—Five rooms and bath, vacant January 1st. B4649.

SIX-ROOM—Modern flat, close in, on nice corner. L8917.

THREE—Housekeeping rooms, all modern in private home. Tel. F5692.

UPPER DUPLEX—Three unfurnished rooms, furnished kitchenette, sleeping porch and bath, all modern; adults. Call L7805.

VERY—Desirable, 3-room unfurnished, new Apt., corner exposure. We move Sat. to the new home and will sacrifice on rent to sub-let this week. Colonial Apts., B-1. Phone B2904.

WALKING DISTANCE—Finest 6-room apartment in the city, near capitol; Five-room modern house, walking distance, $4. Harvey Rathbone, B1244 or B2690.

FOR RENT—Three large rooms, Weber apartment, 135 North Fourteenth. $29 winter, $24 summer gate. F. D. Eager. B2141.

Business Places for Rent 75

FOR RENT—March 1st, a store room, 20x90 in good retail location. F. D. Eager, B2141.

FOR RENT—Desirable office rooms, single or en suite. F. D. Eager. B2141.

OFFICE ROOM—Largest, most pleasant in city, opposite McKinley school, will arrange to suit tenant, second floor. Hall's Hardware, 1517 O.

STORE BUILDING—Close in, rooms above, rent reasonable. Call B2553.

Farms and Lands for Rent 76

WELL—Improved 80 acres for rent about 8 miles from Lincoln, $7.50 per acre cash. Christian & Herman, 201 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

133 ACRES—Improved farm, for rent; $650 cash rent. Call L9966, or write 331 No. 31st.

Houses for Rent 77

B ST., 1032—All modern 8-room house, good repair. L8141.

FRANKLIN ST.—Six-room bungalow, 2-stall garage, $50.00. B-2604.

"G" ST., 1230—For rent, lower duplex, 5 rooms, hot water heat, newly decorated.

HOLLYWOOD COURT—Five-room cottage, strictly modern, $30.00. 710 Washington; vacant February 1. F2029.

KLECKNER, 3161—Cottage, five rooms, garage, $25.00; 945 No. 15th, 4 rooms, garage, $20.00; 735 K, 4 rooms, $18.00; 1169 New Hampshire, 5 rooms, $14.00. George H. Rogers, 1630 L.

N ST., 1828—Seven-room all modern house for rent, 4 bed rooms; reasonable rent. Call B6836.

O ST., 2635—Ten-room modern house, newly decorated; double garage. Inquire Freadrich Bros.

P ST., 1634—Three-room house for rent. B1494.

P ST., 1520—Seven-room all modern cottage for rent. Inquire Acme Chile Parlor, 14th and O Sts.

P ST., 1633—Six-room, modern except heat, February 1st, $30.00. D. F. Easterday. B1510.

SOUTH ST., 712—Five-room house for rent, modern but heat. Call F1236.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT—Six-room bungalow and sleeping porch; strictly modern, good condition; garage; full lot. F1640.

868 SO. 28TH—Modern bungalow, full basement, oak floors, $35 per month. Call B3867.

10TH ST., SO., 1525—For rent duplex, 5 rooms, modern except bath and furnace. Inquire at house or write me. J. F. Bryan, Beatrice, Nebr.

10TH ST., SO., 2612—Five-room cottage, all modern but heat, with garage; 1000 Plum St., 5-room house, with gas, light and water. Tel. F1886.

1118 HILL—Mod., bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast nook. Inquire 2296 Holdrege. Tel. L5214.

20TH ST., SO., 850—Nearly new large 5-room modern bungalow, immediate possession, full lot, $40.00; 2850 Washington, St., 6-room modern home, garage, full lot, $32.50; 2785 E, 6-room modern cottage, garage, full lot, $32.50; 833 No. 23rd St., 5-room cottage, full lot, $20.00. B3485. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O St.

28TH ST., NO., 349—February 1st, five-room house, modern except heat, $25. G. Dolan, 1035 So. 33rd F5872.

38TH & X, SHERIDAN BLVD—Six-room all-modern, nearly new house, full basement, garage, fine location Col. 133 J.

ALL—Or part of strictly modern, nicely furnished home, or lease unfurnished. B5417.

ALL MODERN—Five-room, oak finished bungalow, full basement and garage at 925 So. 23rd. M1871.

ALL MODERN—Five-room lower duplex, oak finish, garage; good location, East Lincoln. F2092.

Houses for Rent 77

BUNGALOWS—2331 Park; 5 rooms, $40; 219 North 32nd; 5 rooms, $37. B3850; L9783.

BUNGALOW—Near new Prescott school, six rooms, newly decorated, excellent furnace, garage. Miller, 1218 O.

BRAND—New modern, 5 room house with garage, 918 South 28th, $35. F3707.

CLOSE-IN—Five rooms, oak floors, fireplace, newly decorated, immediate possession, $40. Miller, 1218 O.

C A L L—Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co., Realtors. They have houses for rent. B1947.

COTTAGE—4-room on 116 No. 32nd; modern except heat; good repair. Call F5523.

DON'T PAY RENT—Buy this three-room house and three lots for $10 down and $10 a month for 120 months; no interest. 1015 West 16th St., University Place.

DUPLEX—Nearly new, 6 rooms, modern, for rent, $25.00 per month. Call M2241 or M1039.

EAST LINCOLN—Five-room modern house, garage, full lot, fruit trees. Phone L5148.

FIVE-ROOM—All modern cottage, at 2209 So. 14th, $35.00; 7-room all modern house at 13th and South, with garage, $40.00; 5-room cottage, at 1112 No. 21st, $12.50; 5-room house with water and lights, near 19th and "Y," $15.00; 6-room house with two lots, near 15th and Stockwell, $25.00. E. H. Schroder Co., B5432.

FOR RENT—House, 724 No. 15th, with garage, $25.00; six rooms, modern except heat. F. D. Eager, B2141.

FOR RENT—A good 7-room house, close in, good location. Call L6352.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—Modern except heat, 1930 So. 15th. Phone F4223.

FOUR ROOM HOME—For rent, near Southside dairy. Call F4324.

HOUSE—Modern, six-room, 911 No. 30th. Six-room partly modern house, 2743 Dudley Street. Call B2853.

IF YOU RENT—That house, call B6764 for a Star Van. Expert furniture and piano moving. Careful, courteous men; reasonable prices. Fireproof warehouse, Star Van & Storage Co., 818 Q.

IN WAVERLY—Six-room all modern bungalow, excellent condition; place for chicken raising; brooder house included. Phone Waverly 27-W.

MODERN PROPERTY—For sale or trade for smaller. Located on So. 17th. Phone F5447.

MOVING—Local and long distance; careful and experienced service. Reasonable rates. Warren Del. Co. F4323.

MODERN HOUSE—Six rooms, with garage; also 8-room modern, except heat, arranged for two families. B1786.

NEW—Modern 6-room house, garage; Southeast location. B4010, F4126.

ON ACCOUNT—Of sickness, will sublease at sacrifice 5-room bungalow with garage, Southeast location. Call F5195 or F4322.

SEVEN-ROOM—All modern house, garage. Call L9475.

WHY PAY RENT?—When you can buy a home in Uni. Place for $50 down. Three rooms, 1440 W. 19th $16 month; 5 rooms, 1325 W. 18th, $25.50 month; for 120 mo. No. int. Trester. B2868.

8-ROOM HOUSE—For rent. F4443.

ALL MODERN—6-room house, double garage. 136 South 30th. Owner on premises Sunday afternoon.

BUNGALOW—Four rooms, all modern, adults only. Phone F2775.

HOUSE—All modern, on half-acre lot, at 1925 So. 51st. L7394.

Houses—For Rent—Furnished 77A

11T HST., SO., 1625—Furnished house, 5 rooms; all modern, with garage; $40. F3606.

13TH & C STS.—Fully furnished 7-room house, all modern, till June 1st. To inspect, call at 1310 C St.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—Furnished, all modern except heat. L7914. Call after 8 p. m.

Offices and Desk Room 78

DESIRABLE—East front offices in fireproof building on So. 13th St. Call B2538.

TWO ROOMS—First floor, unfurnished office rooms, can be used for light housekeeping. Hall's, 1517 O.

Wanted—To Rent 81

BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY—A small furnished apartment or home in Prescott school district by Jan. 29th. References exchanged. Call Monday, M3730.

FARMER—Wants to work and manage good farm, share or wages; prefer large place; good cattle and hog man; would buy in on 50-50 proposition or rent for share; reference. If you want a real tenant; write Lyman F. Krieg, Laurel, Nebr.

WANT TO RENT—Apartment furnished or bungalow. B-2604.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

A. CHAPMAN—Abstracts of Title, 221 Funke Bldg.

JAY E. KELLEY—Realtor, 207 Little Bldg. B1213.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

CHOICE HITCHCOCK COUNTY FARMS—

FOR SALE—Twenty assorted grain and livestock farms in this vicinity, ranging in size from 80 to 1000 acres, and in price from $15 to $75 per acre for unimproved, and from $30 to $100 for improved lands. Our country is prosperous, our lands still cheap and productive, and we need more farmers. Why pay double or treble for land farther east that produce no more. If interested write Will C. Dahnke, care of the Citizens State bank, Stratton, Nebraska.

CLOSING OUT SALE—$5.00 down $5.00 monthly buys 40-acre home, productive land, near town. Price $200.00. Write for list. Box 425-S, Carthage, Mo.

DO YOU WISH—To have an assured income for life? An investment in 5 or 10 acres of our Magnolia Fig Orchards, near Houston, Tex., will yield you a very interesting income year in and year out. Low prices and easy terms. Write us now for our folder, "Profits From Figs." W. C. Tyrrell Trust, 1005, Keystone Bldg., Houston, Tex.

FLORIDA LAND—Sell now before it is too late. Have buyers for lots and acreage, priced right. Give legal numbers and lowest price first letter. J. Livingston, Nebraska City, Nebr.

FLORIDA FARM LANDS—Five acres or more, near Jacksonville, good farming soil, title insured, easy terms, low prices. Also representatives wanted. Write to owners. Mutual Investment Corp., 334 Post St., Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE—Johnson County improved farm, 160 acres fine lying land, good soil, 3½ miles northwest of Sterling; 110 acres in cultivation, 15 acres fine wild hay, 25 acres pasture, 10 acres orchard, grove and garden; fine large improvements, in good condition; can be bought at a bargain if sold at once, cash or terms. Possession March 1st. See Mr. Schultz, Lincoln Trust Co.

FOR SALE—

160 ACRES OF LAND—About 7 miles from Milford. This farm is gently rolling, some level land, with a very good set of improvements. Priced $130 per acre. Will carry back one-half at 5% interest. Possession March 1, 1926.

120 ACRES—Located about 6 miles from Milford. Rolling, fair set of improvements. Priced at $100 per acre; $3500 will handle this place, balance at 5% interest.

FOR PARTICULARE—Address

BOX 386, at MILFORD, NEBR.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

DON'T PAY CASH RENT—Buy with what you give to landlord. Let me tell you how. Kemp, Huga, Colo.

FARMS AND RANCHES—Large and small, to exchange for either properties. Write me what you have. Address Owner, F. M. Merrick, Strasburg, Colo

LAND AUCTION AT CENTRAL CITY—

Thursday, January 28th, 2:00 p. m., 120 acres well improved, a good farm, in the Platte Valley, only 4½ miles from Central City on the K-N-D State Highway. Possession March 1. Write for sale bill. Nebraska Realty Auction Co., Central City, Nebr.

NOW IS THE TIME—

TO BUY THIS 80-ACRE FARM—Near Lincoln, for only $175 acre. An unusual value and must be bought by March 1st or price will be raised to $200. Carries $10,000 loan which can be paid.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO., Realtors.

M-3142—B-1716.

210 SO. 13TH.

WEST FLORIDA—Describe your wants, including price, on city properties, water fronts, general farms, poultry farms, groves and unimproved lands. Faith Binkley, Pensacola, Fla.

WELL IMPROVED 160-ACRE FARM HOME—

One and one-half miles from town; all good black soil, slightly rolling, 35 acres of pasture, 26 acres of alfalfa, 10 acres hay meadow, balance plow land; good seven-room house, new barn, double corn crib and granary, good hog house chicken house with machine shed; all kinds of fruit; garden fenced with woven wire. This is a real bargain at $150.00 per acre. Can give good terms and immediate possession. Christian & Herman, 201 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WILL SELL OR TRADE—For Lincoln property, a half section Phillips county, Colorado; unimproved quarter Kit Carson county, Colorado worth $4,000; quarter Howard county, Nebraska, $6500 equity. Hadley, B6788.

1640 ACRES—Potato and wheat land, Box Butte county, 2 sets improvements to trade for business income property in Lincoln up to $60,000. Bryson Auction Co., B2170.

80 ACRES—Improved, close to Lincoln, $575 cash rent. Trumbley, 223 Little Blk., B3850, L9783.

Acreages 83A

ACREAGES—Several very choice ones at a bargain. Fred Theis, Lincoln, route 3.

ACREAGE—Small and improved three acres to responsible party. F5025.

ACREAGE—Near Uni., ½-room house, double garage, chicken house, lots of fruit; on pavement; for sale on easy terms or trade for livestock; will accept one enclosed auto. John L. Quig, O'Neill, Nebr.

EQUITY—In an unimproved 3-acre tract, Southeast, just out of city limits, for sale or exchange. Call Col. 204-J.

ONE ACRE—At 48th and Randolph, fenced chicken tight, good chicken house, modern basement, 24x32, roofed and being used as dwelling. Will sacrifice on price and carry back $1100 on easy payments. Bryson Auction Co., B2170.

80 ACRES—Six miles from postoffice, Lincoln; 60 acres cultivation, 20 acres pasture; 6-room house, barn 8 head horses, corn cribs, chicken house; possession 1st March; $5,000 incumbrance. Call B5130.

ACREAGE—Nice, improved, 18 miles from Lincoln, $2700. No trades. $500 cash. Curran. P. O. Box 1630.

Houses for Sale 84

RYONS ST.—Two story pressed brick, $9,500. Owner wants offer. Its a real snap. L9783. B3850.

"U" ST., 2827—Five room modern but heat; garage; on pavement, $17.50; terms. B3448.

2303 Y STREET—Five rooms and bath, modern but heat. Full corner lot, on paving and car line. Nice and high and plenty of shade. Four blocks from new Whittier Junior high school, $3,250. Call Fisher at B1826 or L7821.

25TH & B STS.—Four-room bungalow, all modern, furnished. F3243.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—The most desirable residence property offered in Lincoln. 2401 Van Dorn. Mrs. R. E. Mattison.

HOUSE FOR SALE—8 rooms, all modern; desirable location, on paving. Call 256J, Havelock.

ILLINGWORTH & HEDGES—115 Terminal Bldg., Realtors. City and farm real estate for sale and trade.

S. E. LOCATION—Modern 7-room home, 4 bed rooms, full lot; reasonable, with terms. Call Owner, B6836, F8052.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive.

JANUARY SALE

GUARANTEED Ford used car

ALL STYLES EASY TERMS. ALL STYLES EASY TERMS.

F. R. HUSSONG

B6821. 18th and O.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

E. H. SCHRODER COMPANY—Real Estate and Insurance, 1025 "N" St. Phone B-5432. This old and reliable firm offers the following bargains in properties: This 7-room modern house with garage and six large lots with variety of fruit, nicely located in Normal with an east front and paving paid, only $4500; 8-room all modern brick two-story house, oak finish, sleeping porch, sun parlor, garage and paving paid, Southeast, snap $9000, and very easy terms and payments like rent; 8-room all modern two-story house, fireplace, sleeping porch, large yard all fenced, paving paid, seven blocks south of Capitol building, $8500; 7-room all modern house and garage near 15th and Garfield, $6250; 5-room cottage, modern but heat, on So. 11th, $3000; 6-room all modern house near High school for $3600, and only $500 cash, balance like rent; 5-room brick bungalow with two acres to exchange for western growing crop and—improvements not required—20 acres highly improved and very rich soil close to Lincoln and only one mile from paving, $9000, and immediate possession; 80 acres with good improvements two miles south of Lincoln, $175 per acre, immediate possession. Belmont lots, high and sightly, $100 each and $5.00 cash and $1.00 per week. We write every line of insurance.

BUNGALOW—Five rooms, full lot, garage, near Prescott school; bargain at $4500. B1785.

TEN-ROOM—Modern house, 7 bed rooms, fireplace, full lot, double garage; bargain quick sale. 120 So. 28th. L5728.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern oak finished bungalow with garage, $200 down, $25 and interest monthly. M2642.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Equity in modern 8 rooms, including sun room, in Uni. Place; State Farm district. Full cement basement, new furnace, 2 full lots, double garage, chicken house, fruit trees, plenty of shade; two blocks from paving and car line; ideal for chickens and garden. Must be seen to be appreciated. Good car or radio considered. Terms if desired. Phone M2335.

HOUSE—

SUITABLE—For Fraternity or Rooming House; large dining room and kitchen, modern throughout, south side, 10 minutes from heart of city. For sale or rent.

FEDERAL TRUST CO.

147 SO. 11TH—B-4479.

AFTER 5:30 P. M. Call F-8238 or B-6258.

HOUSE—New 5-room modern, two stall garage, full lot, shrubbery and fruit trees. F5103.

HOUSE—Three room, on 50 foot lot, built in cupboard. Furniture if wanted. Very reasonable. 3256 Center St.

HOUSE—Five rooms and bath, all modern, three lots; abundance of shade, fruit, two chicken houses, two brooder houses, built 6 years, modern chicken ranch, on Havelock car line, one 250 Buckeye incubator. Phone owner, M3511.

INVESTMENTS—

$11,500.00—NEARLY NEW Duplex, close in, income $1800.00.

$17,500.00—THREE HOUSES, on corner lot, So. 13th St.

$25,000.00—GARAGE building on "N" St.

HOUSES FOR SALE—In all parts of the City.

W. L. TURNER, 122 NO. 11TH.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate for Sale.

VERNE HEDGE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

44 YEARS
Of Accurate Service

414 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

FORKE BROS.

Will Conduct

The Following Auctions:

PUBLIC AUCTION

2 MILES EAST OF Malcolm, Tuesday, Jan. 26. Free lunch at 11:00 a. m., 9 horses and mules, 6 cattle, good line of farm machinery and furniture. 1923 Ford ton truck. Walin Bros. Owner. Forke Bros., Auctioneers, B1452.

PUBLIC AUCTION

ONE HALF MILE east of Bethany on Vine St., Wed., Jan 27. Lunch at noon. 7 horses, 28 cattle, farm machinery, furniture and piano. T. P. Healey, Owner, Forke Bros., auctioneer, B1452.

PUBLIC AUCTION

EVERY THURSDAY—At consignment sale barn College View at 12:30 p. m. Bring what you want to sell, the buyers will be there. J. E. McBride, Mgr., Forke Bros., auctioneers, B1452.

PUBLIC AUCTION

½ MILE north and ½ mile west of penitentiary, Fri., Jan. 29, at 1:00 p. m. 4 horses, 6 tons of alfalfa, 15 tons cane, farm machinery, furniture. O. F. Prouty, owner, Forke Bros., auctioneers, B1452.

AT AUCTION

AN 80-ACRE Lancaster county farm. Sale will be held in Pleasant Dale, Nebr., Mon., Feb. 1 at 2:00 o'clock. This farm is 2 miles east of Pleasant Dale, 2 miles south and 3½ west of Emerald, Nebr. The improvements are adequate and in good condition. 6 room house, barn and other buildings. Good well and windmill. The land lies level to gently rolling, practically all tillable. Very easy terms. Owner is a non-resident and will positively sell to the highest bidder. J. W. Chilton. Owner. Forke Bros., auctioneers, B1452.

AT AUCTION
6 ROOM HOUSE
Wed., Feb. 3 at 2:00 P. M.
721 South 37th St.

A FINE, modern six room house, oak finish. Many built-in conveniences. Full lot. Double garage. Splendid fruit and shade trees, shrubbery and berries. Easy terms. A. L. Park, Owner. Forke Bros., Auctioneers, B1452.

PUBLIC AUCTION

EIGHT MILES south of Lincoln on First Street and 1 mile south of Rokeby, Fri., Feb. 5. Free lunch at 11:00 a. m. 3 horses, 22 dairy cattle, 15 immune bred Duroc sows. Fordson and farm machinery, alfalfa hay, Sudan grass seed. Harry Meyer, owner. Forke Bros., auctioneers, B1452.

FORKE BROS.

The Auctioneers

132 North 12th St. B1452

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

HOUSE—All modern house near Hartley school, two bed rooms and bath up; living room, dining room down; garage and drive. Owner L8762.

OWNER LEFT CITY—Three bed rooms and sleeping porch, tile bath, Kohler built-in tub, shower, large linen closet, wall lights and electric plugs in each bed room, floored attic, splendid kitchen with ample cupboard space, double drain sanitary sink, baked enamel work tables, separate refrigerator room, broom closet, breakfast nook, inlaid linoleum, fireplace, casement windows, partitioned basement, high sightly lot in Sheridan Park, close to new Sheridan school. Owner has left town. Reduced price $1500. Built in 1922. This is worth your inspection. Phone F8311 or B1244.

ON PAVING—New Kellastone, well built; 5 room, modern bungalow with all built-in features, finished in oak with garage. See owner, L4469.

SAVE $750.00—

A 6-ROOM—All modern bungalow will be sacrificed next week for $5100; oak, full lot and garage. Call early Monday.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO., Realtors.

M-3142—B-1716.

210 SO. 13TH.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE—Good corner lot, suburb of Lincoln; cash or terms. Star, Box 292.

SAVE MONEY—BUY NOW—$4500, $500 cash, balance like rent, nifty new 5-room bungalow; all the conveniences you'd love to have; large bed rooms; guaranteed furnace; best location; block to car. Call B4505, Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co.

THREE—Five-room strictly modern bungalows, new; consider trade; oak and enamel finish; breakfast nook in each; on paving. Call Col. 536.

WILL SELL MY HOME—At 2942 Plymouth Ave., Sheridan Park district, account of recent death in family. Two story bungalow type, large living room with fireplace and bookcases, large dining room and kitchen. Four beautiful large bed rooms and two complete baths, one on each floor. Big lighted closets; floored attic, cemented basement, ivory woodwork, mahogany doors, white oak floors. Perfectly arranged and very livable. Driveway, double garage and beautiful yard. New school just two blocks. Can be seen only by appointment. Ray A. Crancer. B2345 or F4347.

ATTRACTIVE—New style metal window casing bungalow, complete with shades, curtain rods, lovely decorations, weatherstrips, clever kitchen, best southeast location, just completed. Down payment only $500. B4505, Realtors, Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT — Seven-room home, quartered oak down, 4 fine bedrooms, at a sacrifice price or will rent to right party. Double garage. Call B1947 Realtors, Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co.

SIX ROOMS—First floor, three large bed rooms, long living room, attractive dining room, complete kitchen, full basement, corner lot, best Southeast location; small down payment will handle this. Call L8941 or B1244.

$550 FOR MY SIX-ROOM HOME—Three large bed rooms, large living and dining room, handy kitchen, heavy oak floors, oak and pine finish, paving paid, corner lot; will give best terms or trade for lot or small house. Call B5147 or B1244.

BARGAIN—Six-room all modern bungalow near Clinton school, $2950; easy terms. Miller, 1218 O St.

FINE—Seven-room modern home, divided basement, three full lots, close to car line and paved street. To settle an estate price reduced to $5300. See this today. B3485. F2176. Star Real Estate, 1124 O St.

MODERN BUNGALOW — Six rooms, warm, cozy, good sized rooms, fine condition, east front, garage and drive, for quick sale, $5750. B3485, L8602 Star Real Estate, 1124 O St.

Lots for Sale 85

LOT—For sale, 50x142, on Everett street near 37th, south front; reasonable price. Star Box 293.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

FOR EXCHANGE—Sedan car for equity in house. L6047.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

CADILLAC BARGAINS

Cadillac, Type 61, five passenger sedan re-newed and refinished. Upholstered in Chase's mohair velvet and thoroughly guaranteed $2,000.00

Cadillac five passenger sedan in nice condition. New Duco finish. Good cord tires $975.00

Cadillac touring in dependable, condition. Good top and curtains $475.00

Cadillac touring in good condition. Would make a good truck $75.00

We have several other makes and types of cars at bargain prices. We offer a liberal time payment plan.

Harry Williams Cadillac Company

1328 P St. OPEN SUNDAY.

Real Estate for Sale.

A Hazelhurst Colonial
(Just Completed)

3810 Dudley St. Open for Inspection

We are offering the above and some smaller but equally attractive at prices that will interest prospective home owners. They incorporate the latest ideas in house planning, construction and decoration. These homes are in "Hazelhurst," two blocks south of the Agricultural College Campus on 38th street.

H. R. Smith Building Service
Office 1220 North 38th St., Lincoln M2060

Real Estate for Sale.

CALIFORNIA

The world's largest poultry district—Where flocks produce $1.50 to $3.00 Net profit per bird annually.

SMALLEST CAPITAL
LARGEST BUSINESS—BEST CLIMATE

Sacramento Valley

Your city or town property will be considered in exchange for a small acreage.

SEE
PATTY-PAAP

1001 Term. Bldg. B5173

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

FOR EXCHANGE—Quarter section eastern Gage Co., for Lincoln property. F. C. Crocker, Box 80, Beatrice, Nebr.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good acreage, for equity in five or six room, modern home. Call L8839.

HAVE A GOOD—Improved 80 about 100 miles from Lincoln; loan $8000, 40 years to run. Will take clear rental property in good country town worth about $4000 for equity. Associated Real Estate Offices, Orpheum Bldg., Lincoln. B2985.

GOOD—Ten-room home in Lincoln, exchange for 7 to 8-room home in Uni. Place and difference. Buick K-45 Touring and 1920 Ford Touring in exchange for good Ford Coupe. L7219. 912 D St.

EXCHANGE—For Omaha residence, my home in Franklin Heights; 6 rooms, sleeping porch and sun parlor; oak finish; fully modern; double garage. Star, Box 299.

EXTRA—Large, 5 rooms, oak bungalow, Randolph district, want cheaper property. L8783.

FOR EXCHANGE—

AN EQUITY IN BUNGALOW—And a good Touring car for a six-room bungalow well located.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO.

"MASTER REALTORS."

208-9 LITTLE BLDG.—B-1617.

GOOD—Four Pass., touring car to trade for equity in new 4-room house or closed car. B5130.

LINCOLN HOME—For Belmont or Lincoln He

Automobile News

NEW PONTIAC CAR IN DISPLAY ROOM

Companion to Oakland Six Being Shown By the Davis Auto Company.

The first arrival of the new Pontiac General Motors automobile manufactured and distributed by the Oakland Motor Car company as a companion to the Oakland Six, has been placed on display by the Davis Auto Co., local Oakland dealer, at 1634 O street.

The Pontiac six made its debut at the New York automobile show where it created a senation. The new Pontiac is being made in two body types, a five passenger coach and a two passenger coupe.

The Pontiac appears destined to take a place with the leaders. It fully lives up to the advance notices, being a car of characteristic General Motors quality. The Fisher-built bodies with rich fittings and the lustrous Duco finish in two colors belie the fact that the Pontiac is one of the lowest price six-cylinder cars on the market.

Mechanically and in structural design the same attention to quality construction is apparent. The engine is of the six-cylinder, L-head type with a host of advanced features which are noteworthy in a car of such low price. It is a moderate speed type, best suited for long life and endurance, with 3 1-4 inch bore and 3 3-4 inch stroke. It developes 36 brake horse power at 2,400 revolutions per minute.

The bodies are low slung and roomy with a distinctive treatment of the double body beading, the lower beading curving up to a higher level back of the doors. The radiator is nickel plated with a unique double medallion name plate in front, and a bronze-faced Indian head radiator cap, suggestive of the name of the car.

Headlights are supported by a strong fender tie rod, while parking lights are set above the lower beading on the cowl.

The grouping of hand controls on the instrument panel follows very closely the arrangements on the instrument panel of the Oakland Six—switch at left, choke and throttle at right, with oil gage, ammeter and speedometer grouped in the center in a glass enclosed, indirectly lighted panel.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 70 PRICE ANNOUNCED

Company Steps Into Middle-Size Field With Six Cylinder Motor.

Announcement was made by Willys-Overland, Inc., at the New York automobile show, of the prices on the new "70" Willys-Knight six, that of the five-passenger sedan being set at $1.495. The touring car will sell for $1,295, f. o. b., Toledo.

This price has been eagerly awaited since the "70" was presented and it became known that Willys-Overland would step into the middle-size field with a six-cylinder Knight type motor.

It was generally anticipated that the price would be above the figures announced.

The motor develops 53 brake horsepower from cylinder dimensions of 2 15-16 inch bore and 4 3-8 inch stroke with a total piston displacement of 178 cubic inches.

This is the highest power ever reached in an American built motor of equal size and is exceeded by but one other motor in the world, a foreign built Knight type plant.

With this new car, Willys-Overland now covers a greater proportion of buyers than any other line of motor cars equipped with a sliding gear transmission.

Features of importance in addition to the Knight motor construction, and found in the "70" at a lower price than in any other car of equivalent size, are a seven-bearing crankshaft, thermostatic control of the motor cooling and other similar elements of design contributing to strength and long life.

Production of the four-cylinder Overland, the light car produced by Willys-Overland, will be 50 per cent greater for 1926 than in 1925, the record year for this model in the history of the company.

Studebaker Victor In Yosemite Race

The annual race from the Pacific coast for the honor of being the first automobile to enter Yosemite park at the beginning of the new year was won for the fifth consecutive time by a Studebaker.

Flashing up tortuous mountain grades and over roads hidden by deep-piled snow, a Studebaker standard six duplex-phaeton, arrived at the rangers station at the entrance to the park shortly after midnight, New Year's eve, and was awarded the first touring car permit for 1926.

The car was a stock model taken from the floor of the Studebaker dealer at Modesto, Cal., and was piloted by L. G. Goodwin of that city.

HOOD
Tires and Tubes
are Protected Tires
Repairing Service
Rosenstock Tire Co.
B1544 234 So. 11th St.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

One Cause of Grabbing Clutch.

If the sliding member of the clutch is rusty it will give the effect of grabbing. The rusted portion will prevent the clutch's engaging, holding for a fraction of a second will form a quick engagement.

A Precautionary Tip.

Motorists are urged to take over precaution against the loss or theft of their new license tags by having them riveted to their cars. This precaution will prevent the theft of tags for use on stolen cars.

When Compression Is Good.

An engine with good compression cranks with springy resistance. If it cranks very freely, that condition may be considered an evidence of poor compression, which is usually caused by leaky values and piston rings.

The Work of the Generator.

The charging rate of the generator should not be over 10 or 12 amperea. A high charging rate will overheat the battery, causing rapid evaporation of the water and buckling of the plates. It also puts an overload on the generator.

Importance of Changing Oil.

Some drivers do not change the oil in the engine or add to it until the pressumd gauge indicates a lack of oil. This is a bad practice and has burned out many bearings. Check the oil leve at regular intervals and change the oil by draining out the old oil every 750 or 1,000 miles.

Electrical Trouble.

The great majority of all electrical troubles on a car is caused by lack of inspection. Generators seldom burn out through defects of the units themselves. Difficulty usually is due to loose or dirty connections at contacts, such as the battery terminals, the ammeter and he junction box.

Slow Leak From Valve Stem.

A long pin in the valve stem may be one of the mysteries of the gradual loss of air in the tire. Pins that are a trifle too long will push the valve off its seat when the cap is screwed down. Filing a little off the end of the pin is all that is necessary to stop the unnecessarq loss of air.

An Abuse of the Car.

While a car may ride better at 40 miles an hour over a rough road than at 30, the higher speed means a big sacrifice of long life and efficiency to axles, wheels, wheel bearings, differential, pionion gear, steering rods, brakes and other important parts which are below the springs.

Efficient Windshield Wipers.

Automatic windshield wipers should be oiled occasionally. The leather and working parts become dry, impairing the efficiency of the unit. See also that the rubber hose is not cracked, as a small leak in the suction line will stop the wiper and affect the operation of the engine. It will also disturb the functioning of the vacuum tank.

A Trick When Changing Tires.

The easiest way to mount a balloon tire and rim on a wheel is to insert the valve stem through the wheel hole while the wheel is around on one side instead of at the top. Once the stem is in the hole, the tire can be lifted up and the wheel by simply turning the latter a quarter turn. This saves actually lifting the tire. The wheel should not be too high off the ground. The lower the better for this stunt.

A cushion at the back will make driving more comfortable.

Never add anything except distilled water to a storage battery.

Cracked and discolored curtains, with their small panes, are dangerous because they hide road obstructions.

When attaching radiator fronts to cellular radiators, care must be exercised to avoid cutting the cells and causing a leak.

Do not slip the clutch excessively instead of shifting gears. Slipping it makes the clutch do all the work that the transmission was designed to do.

When automobiles are stored or otherwise idle for considerable periods, engine corrosion can be prevented in a measure by an application of castor oil.

It is always wise to drive a car in accordance with the size of balloon tires used and the pressure carried, rather than on a basis of past performances with other sizes underinflated.

The best position of the hands on the steering heel is to grasp the bottom of the wheel with the left hand and have the right hand about half way up. Never employ a tight grip.

It is possible to break out circles og glass, such as leases for headlights by making a number of straight cuts from the edge of the glass and breaking these sections out one at a time, but be careful not to cut inside the line of the circle to be cut.

DIRT IN MOTOR WRECKS HAVOC

Studebaker Devices Shut Out Minute Destroyers of Engine Efficiency.

An automobile engine, rightly built, is almost "germ-proof"—characterizing as germs those minute trouble-makers that get into an engine and wreak havoc.

Only three things should be able to get into an automobile engine—air, gasoline and lubricating oil. The Studebaker engine has a sentry posted on each highway through which these travel, to see that no "germs"—dirt, water or bits of worn metal—get in with them.

An air cleaner, over the carburetor intake, strains out dust, sand and soot, which formerly were carried into the cylinders in the air with which the gasoline was vaporized.

Across the gasoline line, between the vacuum tank and the carburetor, is placed a gasoline strainer. If sand or dirt gets into the tank while it is being filled and floats along the stream going to the engine, it will be stopped here. Water settles to the bottom of the strainer and may be drawn off.

Lubrication is important in an engine. Oil forms a thin film between the moving parts. To make this film effective rough particles are strained out by a circular sieve in the crankcase, which keeps within its walls the bits of sediment too large to get through the screen.

To this, Studebaker adds an oil filter, containing thick layers of soft felt. Oil coming back to the pump from bearings or cylinder walls is drawn through this felt and goes to its second usefulness as clean and free of sediment as when poured into the crankcase.

Just as sanitation wards off attacks of germs in the human engine, these devices shut out the minute destroyers of efficiency of an automobile engine.

FORD DEALERS VISIT FACTORY

500 Nebraskans Leave Omaha January 31 By Special Train For Detroit.

Five or six hundred Ford dealers and agents for Nebraska will leave Omaha Sunday, January 31, by special train for Detroit, Mich., where they will be entertained by the Ford company officials at the Ford plant. They will remain in Detroit Monday and Tuesday and will then proceed to Chicago where they will attend the Chicago Automobile show.

Similar excursions are being arranged in other states. The Nebraska dealers will gather at Omaha on January 31 and will go to Detroit in a body, returning to Omaha February 4.

Lincoln men included in the F. R Hussong party are F. R. Hussong, E. E. Jeffries, and R. E. Fosbury of the Hussong plant, and Phil A. Easterday of the First National bank.

Chadron Normal

Miss Clark, head of the English department, spoke to the Y. W. C. A. girls Thursday on the subject, "Seeing God through beauty."

Ruth Rigdon, Omaha, and Evelyn Currie, Chadron, sang numbers from "The Student Prince" in Miss Scovel's public school music classes, Wednesday.

The annual public Philomathean society debate will be held on January 27 in the assembly hall on the question, "Resolved, that the pending Federal Child Labor amendment should be ratified." Malcolm Sweeney, Chadron, Albert Hendrickson, Chadron, and Arthur Roebuck, Lawrence, Massachusetts, will uphold the affirmative and Ora Hoagland, Hay Springs, Kenneth Thompson, Sidney, and George Chitty, the negative. This debating squad will meet Rapid City school of Mines in a dual debate March 6, Aberdeen State Normal April 5, and University of Wyoming April 12.

Eva Weddel, Chadron, and Celestine Briggs, Antioch, were hostesses to the Alpha Phi Pi, Monday, at the regular meeting.

Miss Work had as Sunday morning guests, at a waffle breakfast, Miss Frazier, Miss Clark, Miss Anderson, Miss Songer, and Miss Emerson.

Many Complaints Of High Valuations, But None Of Low, Come In to County Assessor O. C. Bell

A patient, resigned official behind the barred window in the county treasurer's office was arguing, as is not unusual, with an irate taxpayer.

"I don't care," resumed the i. t. "That valuation on my house is lower than the one on my next door neighbor's, and she has only a three-roomed thing. Mine's two stories high and almost new."

Again the resigned official explained that a low valuation means a low tax, but that the assessor would doubtless be glad to boost both valuation and tax on demand.

Again the irate taxpayer began, "I don't care—" but this time backed out the door and departed before he had finished the sentence.

"That instance," remarked County Assessor O. C. Bell sententiously, "was a freak."

It certainly was. The taxpayer in question did not go so far as to see Mr. Bell himself about his low valuation. But just the fact that anyone should even think that his assessment ought to be advanced is abnormal. Somehow the human mind does not run that way.

In all his years as Lancaster county assessor, Mr. Bell has received hundreds, thousand of complaints on high valuations, but nary a one on low.

Argues Two Hours.

A case in point that was 'simply a fright" occurred on the day when a reporter called to ask Mr. Bell about the ins and outs of his business. A certain Lincoln man who had puschased a 1924 automobile for $1,700 found his car was being taxed for $780. He thought $650 would be a fairer figure and demanded redress. Now that valuation of $780 is fixed by a carefully worked out table of statistics, and Mr. Bell told him so. The owner then asserted his car was a 1923 model. He was shown his auto license slip. He claimed he was not at home when the assessor arrived. He was shown his own signature approving the schedule. He spent two hours and twenty minutes arguing and pleading and finally went away when he found that he would have had to pay but $2.75 less taxes if he had got the reduction asked.

"That's what we pay our forty-eight assessors for," explains Mr. Bell. "They go out and see the property, and we can't go over their heads every time someone comes into the office."

A woman walked a mile to the court house the other day and argued fifteen minutes over whether a dozen chickens or just six should be put down on her schedule. The matter made 18 cents difference in her taxes.

It's not the "big fellows" in Lincoln and Lancaster county who are getting out of paying taxes, in the opinion of the county assessor. They never pay more than they have to, of course, but they send in complete lists of their property, with stocks, real estate, fixtures and other items calculated accurately. They have the facilities and the accounts to do this sort of thing, and they do it well.

Store stocks and fixtures, nevertheless, are about as evident as real estate. Real evasion of taxes comes in the matter of money, jewels and other small; valuable articles.

How many watches and clocks are there in Lincoln and Lancaster?

Quite a few, one would say, but only 6,771 were taxed. That's about one for every twenty people.

Published figures by Lincoln banks show deposits of $28,564, 764, but only $4,248,065 in money was reported for taxation. Lancaster county has but $145,895 worth of jewels, one finds.

It takes education to be willing to be taxed properly, Mr. Bell believes. Every innovation, such as the phonograph and radio, results in thousands of dollars worth of property being accumulated, yet that property does not show up very well on tax schedules for years.

Radios Undeclared.

Take the radio, for instance. Since 1925, there must have been more of them installed in homes of this city than phonographs. Yet valuations on the latter total $240.000 as compared with $85,275 for the wireless sets. In time, Mr. Bell believes, the fans will become reconciled to having their hobby taxed. They will come to regard it less as a hobby and more as a substantial piece of furniture which should bear part of the tax burden.

After all, the assessor must depend largely on what the householder tells him. He can make his own valuation when he sees a piano, but he cannot get figures on how much there is in the bank, nor how many jars of fruit there are in the cellar nor glasses of jelly in the attic. He simply hasn't the time to poke into every nook and cranny.

Who's believe it, but there are $42,165 worth of dogs trotting around Lancaster county! As the dog himself often meets the assessor at the door, he usually goes down on the book for $10. No matter how scrawny a mongrel pup he was, or how worthless at chasing rabbits, his official value is $10. Show dogs and pet poodles get equal justice from the assessor. He has found 4,183 of them in the county. One owner volunteered that his canine was worth $100, and some other variations from the $10 standard were made, so that the average worth of a Lancaster county dog, in the eyes of the law, is $10.08.

Dogs Worth $10.

It is on the question of dogs and pianos that the assessor often has his hardest fights. Many poor persons take a liking for dogs, it seems, and have two or three of them. When set down on the books at $10 each, they boost taxes considerably. Then the widow or old man who owned them walk slowly to the court house, holds up his little tax bill and pleads for a reduction.

"It's hard in such cases," the assessor admits, "but I have to tell them to get rid of the dogs. They have them, and we can't do anything but tax them."

In the matter of pianos, the owner inquires where in the world any darn fool assessor got the idea of putting a ten-year-old box down at $75. It couldn't be sold for $50, he asserts.

"Well, I've got one forty years old, and they put me down for $125," says the assessor. So that's that.

Just how is one to assess property? It's not so simple as it sounds. Should it be done on the basis of original price, selling value or ability to earn money. An apartment house may earn $4,000 a year and cost no more than the mansion next door which is costing its owner $1,500 a year. Yet both might be assessed at very nearly the same amount.

Is Satisfied.

In spite of all tribulations, Mr. Bell is fairly well satisfied with the manner in which Lancaster county residents turn in their schedules. They do it far more honestly than in some other counties, he says. For instance, the assessed value of Douglas county is $360,000,000 as compared with the $175,000,000 for Lancaster—only twice as much.

It was in Omaha recently that a citizen started a row when, following a jewel robbery at his house, he found that the assessor had hiked his property valuation by the amount of the jewels stolen. He protested he would "not be the goat" and threatened to declare the names of other Omahans who had large amounts of undeclared jewels. But he backed down.

That is usually the way, Mr. Bell comments. Often a man asserts he is not taxed fairly in comparison to some acquaintance, but he is unwilling to swear out a complaint.

The chief taxable article in Lancaster county is land—516,561 acres of it. The valuation is $44,601,00. Then comes $7,341,185 worth of merchandise, and then $4,256,850 worth of automobiles. There are 13,525 horses, 36,202 cattle and 18,-621 autos, and $350 worth of "steamboats and other craft."

Doane College News

The annual Doane Tiger this year promises to be one of the best ever put out by the Doane students. There is a stronger demand for advertising in the annual this year then ever before and the editorial staff is several weeks ahead of their usual schedule in collecting and preparing material.

At the meeting of the Men's Faculty club at the Cosmopolitan hotel Monday evening, Prof. C. O. Carlson gave a talk on "Science in in Everyday Life." He described developments and inventions and applications to everyday life of modern science.

Complete Service!
Car Washing, Alemiting, Vacuum Cleaning, Guaranteed Waxing and Simonizing.
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AUTO LAUNDRY 125 So. 18

JANUARY SALE
GUARANTEED Ford used car
ALL STYLES EASY TERMS.
ALL STYLES EASY TERMS.
F. R. HUSSONG
B6821. 18th and O.

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Kelly Tires
SALES. SERVICE.
Call B2527 For Service Car.
WESTON Tire Company
"Wes," "Griff," "Sid," "Bill."
241 So. 11th St.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
Improved!
A Type of Performance Never Before Obtained In Any Low Priced Car

If you are one who has not yet been behind the wheel of the Improved Chevrolet, you have more than a treat in store. You have yet to experience a type of performance never before offered in any low-priced car.

A performance so effortless, so smooth, so powerful, so spirited, that you will call it nothing short of a revelation!

Chevrolet's leadership has been based on giving quality at low cost. Now the Improved Chevrolet gives another reason for an even wider margin of leadership—performance the equal of which has heretofore been unattainable in the low-price field.

Drive where you will—and as long as you like, through traffic, through sand, through mud, over hills—and over mountains, if you please. Expect something really new, really worthwhile, something really unique—and you will not be disappointed.

New Low Prices!

Touring	$510	Sedan	$735
Roadster	510	Landau	765
Coupe	645	½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	395
Coach	645	1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	550

All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

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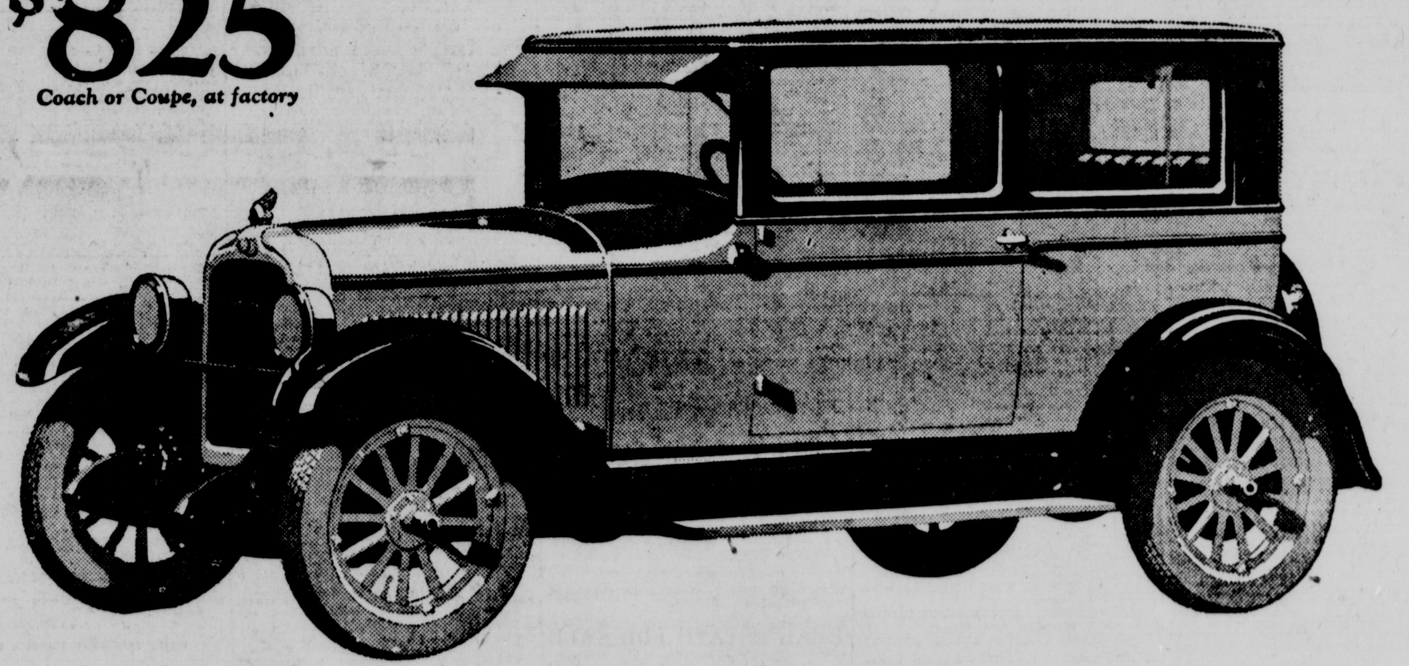

General Motors' *New Six* is here!

GENERAL MOTORS now presents through its Oakland division the New Pontiac Six—the first six-cylinder car it has ever named and sponsored from the original design.

Representing the supreme embodiment of the corporation's almost limitless resources, this new Six is destined to compel a complete revision of existing ideas in motor car value.

The Pontiac Six is not another of the so-called "revolutionary" cars.

It is simply and solely a car of high quality developed to dominate a definite market . . and as such represents an achievement no less significant, no less unprecedented, no less epochal than the invention of the first six-cylinder engine.

In the Pontiac Six you are offered a new order of beauty—that grace of line and balanced proportion characteristic only of Fisher craftsmanship. You are offered precisely the enduring body construction that is used on cars selling for $2,000 or more, finished in rich Duco colors.

You are offered a roadability of extraordinary scope—exhilarating power for hills, refreshing agility in traffic, a maximum speed you will use only in emergencies.

Add to this new order of beauty and this performance of unprecedented brilliance, the equally important matter of accessory equipment, and the preponderance of Pontiac value becomes literally irresistible—

—for the Pontiac Six comes equipped with full balloon cords, nickeled radiator, Fisher VV windshield, automatic windshield cleaner, indirectly illuminated instrument panel, rear vision mirror, high-speed window regulators and other important essentials to pride of ownership.

The Pontiac Six is now on display in our salesrooms. Demonstrations may be arranged for. We not only invite you to see this newest creation of General Motors at the earliest possible moment—we urge you to come prepared for a new and unique experience—for here at last is the Six you have always wanted. . . . *at a price so unexpectedly low that only General Motors could possibly achieve it.*

The Pontiac Six, companion car to the Oakland Six, is built and distributed by the

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY
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SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1926. | SECTION C | EIGHT PAGES

Society & Clubs

MRS J H AGEE AND HER TWO SONS, HOWARD, AGE 12, AND RICHARD, 3.

MRS. FRANK D. WILLIAMS.

TOWNSEND STUDIO

MISS BERNICE HEATH

MACDONALD HOME PORTRAIT

MRS. J.B. MOSHER AND DAUGHTER, JANET.

MRS. LAWRENCE WEBER.
TOWNSEND STUDIO

Parties of the Week

Miss Clara Johnston and Clement Leger, whose marriage will take place February 11, have been honored at several informal affairs during the past week and many other affairs have been planned for almost every day this week. Today Miss Johnston and Mr. Leger will be guests at an informal dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawkins, 1010 South Thirty-fifth street, will preside. Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Munger, 2923 South street will entertain at a 7 o'clock dinner for Miss Johnston and Mr. Leger. Wednesday evening Mrs. W. A. Miles, 929 G street will entertain a number of guests complimentary to Miss Johnston.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. George Coryell and Mrs. L. C. Oberlies will entertain fifty guests at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Johnston at the home of Mrs. George Coryell, 2640 Washington street.

Saturday evening Miss Johnston will be honored at a 7 o'clck dinner at the home of Mrs. C. I. Van Petten, 346 North Thirtieth street. There will be twenty-four guests and besides Mrs. Van Petten the hostesses will be Miss Mayme Jeffery, Miss Blanche Mahannah, and Miss Anna MsRae.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. George Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Oberlies, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diers, and Dr. and Mrs. Ray E. Hunt entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, 2040 South Twenty-third street for Miss Johnston and Mr. Leger. The dinner was followed by

(Continued on Page Two)

Dancing Clubs Going Back To Olden Day Dances and Modern Steps May Lose Popularity

The dancing clubs have a secret—but not being daisies—they will tell. They are not devoting their entire entire time to the Charleston, nor yet to that later innovation, the St. Moritz dance where the lady carelessly and lightly does a cart wheel over her partner's shoulder. Not they.

They are emulating Henry Ford. They are thinking the old time dances are good enough for them.

Soon "Turkey in the Straw" will be more popular than "Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue?" and ye old time fiddler will be sawing on the platform where once the saxophone blared supreme.

Now they are "swinging their partners to the left," and having "a grand right and left."

Square Dances Popular.

The square dances and the Virginia reel are handing the K. O. to the one-step and the slow fox-trot.

The members of the Mafa club, who dance on Monday evening at Rosewilde, didn't say whether or not an old time dance was on the program, but such a dance has been seen in others of the dancing clubs. Dr. R. W. Reynolds, E. F. Stonesifer, and Mrs. A. C. Morton are arranging the Mafa club party. Among the guests are Miss Catherine Holthammer, Herman Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holt of Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. George Griffen. It is to be an informal affair, without any favor dances.

Mrs. R. A. Murray is hostess for the regular Paul Neyron party Monday evening in the Lincoln hotel ball room. No special arrangements are being made for this party.

Even as Monday evening is distinguished by two dances, so is Tuesday evening. One of the clubs that meets infrequently is the Lincoln Junior club, but it is having one of the two parties next Tuesday. This party is to be a dinner dance in the Lincoln ball room. Thirty-eight couples will be present, and dinner is to be served at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Vance Traphagen, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pegler are the members of the committee. Mr. and Mrs. William Grainger are the committee chairmen, but with their absence in California—or enroute to the sunny west—a new chairman is to be appointed.

Formal at Rosewilde.

The Tuesday Night club is having a formal party Tuesday evening at Rosewilde, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stein, Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fulton, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Elker forming the committee in charge. There is to be supper during the intermission, decorations, and two favor dances, but on details the committee wishes to be reticent until after the event. About fifty-two couple, including ten guests, will attend.

Members of the Euterpe club will have their monthly dance and dinner Thursday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Valentine decorations of cupids and hearts will predominate on the table and in the ball room. Mrs. L. H. DeBrown, Mrs. B. O. Beemer, Mrs. T. A. Sick, and Mrs. P. R. Chevatier are on the committee. Seventy couples will be present.

Girls "Walk" To To Omaha to See "Student Prince"

The week before the past one, "The Student Prince" played in Omaha much to the deep disgust of many of the boys and girls on the university campus who would like to have seen it, but, considering the railroad fare to Omaha, the price of admission and the fare back again, decided to forego the show.

That is, most of them decided that way, but three young co-eds, all belonging to one of the most popular sororities on the campus, decided otherwise. They were going to see "The Student Prince" or die in the attempt. They saw the show and they didn't die which all goes to show what perseverance will do.

These three young maids walked the sixty miles. Not all of the way, of course, although their intentions were good, but they began their journey by walking.

They took the street car to Havelock, carrying shoe boxes packed with luncheon to eat on the way. From the end of the carline in Havelock they followed the pavement almost to Waverly, when along came a Ford or a Cadillac, we're not quite sure. Anyway, it didn't matter to the girls, and they had a ride for several miles. At the car's destination the girls disembarked, and trudged along on foot again until another motorist came by and carried them almost to Omaha. A little more walk and a little more ride and they were in the heart of Omaha's business center, taking street cars to their various homes.

Each member of the trio lived in Omaha, so that they had no luggage to carry.

Each co-ed saw the "Student Prince" that night, and rode back to Lincoln in state.

Ever-Changing Slang Is a Mark Of the Generation of Its User

What to do! What to do!

Thus sighed a very smart appearing matron at an afternoon bridge the other day when speaking of her two young daughters and a son, all of university age and who, according to this good lady, were far beyond her speed.

"Why," wailed she, "I can't even understand what they are talking about any of the time. Not that the subjects are so deep or intelligent or anything like that, but the things they say—My word.

Slang — there was the whole trouble in a nutshell. Mother just wasn't up on the latest vocalbulary.

The person, we think it must have been a woman, who said that one might as well be dead as he out of style, said a lot, and that means a lot more than the mere wearing of clothes or the fashion of coiffures. In fact it has come to pass that there is nothing that reveals the age so easily and readily as slang. To the slangster it means as much to let go of the old slang as to pick up the new. There is antique slang. There is period slang. There is old-fashioned slang, and the slang you use dates the period your impressionable years.

Once Place Differences.

Once there were tribal lingoes. There was a tongue for every valley and a language for every council fire. Once the cleavages of lingual differences were more between places than between times.

But now there is a language for every generation. There are fads of slang just as there are of parasols and shoes, and in each generation the meaning of certain phrases is a bit more subtle than that of the generation before until it takes a Webster or Roget to listen in intelligently.

For instance, the other day, standing on a corner waiting for a car, were two pretty co-eds. It would seem from the conversation that one of the pair had lost out on a good date by a simple twist of the tongue, so to speak, and her self condemnation and that of her friend was as follows.

"Oh, I ought to be shot for a buffalo for being such a dumbbell."

"Well, I told you were just dead timber to turn that date down," said her companion.

"O, thank you, salty potato chips, I'm flattened, I'm sure."

And then the car came.

Slang Handbook?

Someone really owes it to the universe to publish a handbook on slang, showing how various bits may be used to express the different emotions.

It would seem that surprise is registered by such expressions as "frog's throats and little goldfish," "the cat's pajamas." Disgust is interpreted by "that's sure the bee's knees," the "snake's hips."

A writer in the Literary Digest at—one time tabulated seventeen slang expressions according to the age. It is:

Grandma	Mother	Daughter
Charmer	Vamp	Red-hot mama
Hot air	Spoofing	Apple sauce
Wall flower	Dead one	Flat tire
Heart breaker	Lady killer	Sheik
The laugh	Merry ha-ha	Raspberries
Dude	Sport	Cake-eater
Four-Flusher	Sponge	Lounge lizard
Sparkling	Spooning	Petting
Cutie	Chicken	Flapper
Goor for you!	Bully!	Attaboy!
Quit yer' kiddin'	Lay off	Be yourself
Up stage	Putting on the dog	Ritzy
Ah, there!	O you kiddo!	Hot dog!
The goods	The cheese	Cat's meow
Guy	Poor simp	Poor fish
Beat it	Skidoo	Ankle along
Poor sport	Tight-wad	Cheap skate

Weddings

SUTTON-BERN

Wednesday evening, January 20, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sutton at Wahoo, Neb., was the scene of a very pretty wedding when their daughter, Anne, became the bride of Elmer G. Bern, son of Emil Bern. The marriage lines were read by the Rev. E. J. Nickerson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Wahoo.

The bridal party entered the living-room to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march played by Miss Ruby Sutton, sister of the bride. The ceremony was performed under a canopy of cut flowers and ferns in the presence of the immediate relatives. The only attendants were little Miss Annelle Way as flower girl and Master James L. Way as ring bearer, the twin niece and nephew of the bride.

The bride was gowned in brown brocaded chiffon trimmed in velvet and carried a corsage of sweet peas, roses and lilies of the valley.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Frances Sutton sang, "I Love You Truly," and was accompanied by Miss Ruby Sutton. Following the congratulations the guests were invited into the dining room where a four-course dinner was served.

The young couple are both graduates of the Nebraska School of Agriculture and will make their home in Wahoo.

SHANER-BROWN

The marriage of Miss Pearl Shaner and William H. Brown took place at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Van Fleet, 523 East Fourteenth street, University Place at 4 o'clock on Thursday. The marriage lines were read by Dr. Van Fleet in the presence of about thirty friends and relatives. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, 1035 Rose street. The young couple will make their home in Lincoln.

Mrs, Agee and her two sons will come to Lincoln soon from Abilene, Kas., to join Mr. Agee and make their home in Lincoln. Mr. Agee is the new general manager of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company. Mrs. Agee was formerly Miss Bertha Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Howard, 1435 C street. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

* * *

Mrs. Williams, before her marriage December 26, was Miss Amy McCarthy, daughter of John McCarthy of Ponca. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are making their home in Lincoln.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Bernice Helen Heath, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Heath of Fairbury, to Roy Otten, is announced today. Miss Heath attended the University of Nebraska where she pledged Pi Beta Phi.

* * *

Mrs. J. B. Mosher and small daughter, Janet, of Prophetstown, Ill. have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, 2641 Rathbone Road the past week.

* * *

Mrs. Leonard Weber of Chicago, formerly Miss Freda Jane Pope is a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. O. H. Pope, 345 South Twenty-seventh street.

Engagement Announcements

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Heath of Fairbury, Neb., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Bernice Helen, to Ray Otten of Trinidad, Colo. The wedding will take place at noon. Tuesday, February 2, in Denver, Colo., at the home of Mrs. Ress Philips, an aunt of the bride. Miss Heath attended college at Rockford, Ill., and also Nebraska university, where she was pledged to Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Otten also attended the university and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The young couple will make their home in Trinidad, Colo.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Thompson, 2224 A street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, L. Marie, to C. Mason Yerkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Yerkes of Phillips, Neb. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Convention Of D. A. R. To Be Held In Fairbury

The twenty-fourth annual conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Nebraska will be held in Fairbury, the third week in March, according to Mrs. C. S. Paine, state regent of the organization. All chapters in the state will elect delegates to this conference and Fairbury is making extensive plans for the entertainment of the prospective visitors. Mrs. Sheldon Ayres is regent of the Quivera chapter in Fairbury and has charge of all the local arrangements.

There are forty chapters now organized in Nebraska and before March a new chapter will be installed at York with a large chapter membership. Mrs. J. B. Butter is the organizing regent.

Although the program for the conference has not been definitely arranged, one of the principal features will be Americanization. Mrs. J. Barlow Reynolds of Omaha, state chairman of Americanization for the D. A. R., will take an active part, no doubt in the conference. Mrs. Reynolds was a guest in Lincoln Wednesday and Thursday of the past week.

Americanization Work.

The Americanization committee of the D. A. R. stresses work among aliens and the children of the foreign born. The keynote is the importance of friendliness to the foreign born family. Two important resolutions were passed by the last congress entitled "Enrollment of Alien Population," and the other "Naturalization Petitioners." The latter deals with a concerted attempt to establish a national standard of minimum requirements of educational qualifications for new citizens. Both resolutions have the approval of James J. Davis, secretary of labor.

Great Contribution.

Friendship with the foreign-born women and their families, is, perhaps, the greatest possible contribution which the individual can render but the trained women should be stimulated to further supplement government and public agencies. Special stress is laid upon securing pupils for night schools, furnishing private teachers when night school hours make education seem difficult to the foreign mother; assisting public libraries to reach foreign born women; and a thorough preparation for

(Continued on Page Two.)

Social Calendar

SUNDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Nathan, 1345 South Twenty-first street will be at home to friends from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 10 o'clock, in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawkins, 1010 South Twenty-fifth street, dinner in honor of Miss Clara Johnston and Clement Leger.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Nathan, 1345 South Twenty-first street, informal reception from 3 to 5 o'clock and from 7 to 10 o'clock in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

MONDAY.

Paul Neyron club dancing party at the Lincoln hotel.

Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' club at the chapter house at 3 o'clock.

Pepper Shakers club, Miss Freda Petrie, 240 North Thirty-third street in the evening.

Degali club at 8 o'clock with Miss Jeromitta Kelly, 947 South Thirteenth street. Mrs. Ed Ruehle, assisting hostess.

The Eldeen club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. F. E. Latham, 1560 South Nineteenth street.

Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Munger, 2923 South street, dinner in honor of Miss Clara Johnston and Clement Leger.

Sigma Alpha Iota musicale at the University School of Music.

Student division of the Matinee Musicale, Temple theater at 3:30 o'clock.

Mafa club dancing party at Rosewilde.

TUESDAY.

Jolly Twelve, Mrs. P. F. Hac, 2343 Garfield street in the afternoon.

E. E. D. club with Mrs. D. F. Kile, 635 South Thirty-seventh street for luncheon.

Le Mieux bridge club with Mrs. J. T. Toohey, 2828 N street for luncheon.

W. M. B. club with Mrs. A. K. Smith, 1231 Rose street for members and their husbands in the evening.

Tuesday Octet club for luncheon with Mrs. Ernest Moschel, 1235 South Thirteenth street.

London bridge club with Miss Nell Armstrong, 923 H street in the evening.

Chic card club with Miss Hazel Leonard, 407 South Fourteenth street in the evening.

Otte bridge club with Mrs. Arthur Thompson, 2300 Harwood street for luncheon.

Hawne Fehio club with Miss Margie Wilson, 205 West Seventh street, University Place in the evening.

Ladies day at the University club.

Junior club dinner dance at the Lincoln hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ashley, dinner at the Lincoln hotel.

Radio bridge club with Mrs. E. F. Franklin as hostess for 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln hotel.

L. A. T. M. club with Mrs. W. L. Davis, 721 South Thirty-first street.

Mrs. George Coryell and Mrs. L. C. Oberlies, miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Clara Johnston, home of Mrs. Coryell, 2640 Washington street.

W. P. O. C., home of Mrs. C. E. Poppenhagen, 633 Elmwood avenue, in the afternoon. Assisting hostesses, Mr. C. O. Moore and Mrs. J. F. Sharp.

Kappa Delta Mothers' club, at the chapter house, 1602 Q street, at 2:30 oclock.

Tuesday Night club dancing party at Rosewilde.

WEDNESDAY.

T. C. Five Hundred club with Mrs. George Porische, 2120 South Thirteenth street in the afternoon.

Triangle Five Hundred club with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hansen, 1447 Q street in the evening.

Excelia club in the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van Riper, 1637 South Eleventh street.

University club smoker in the evening.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Society

Weddings

WARREN-SWEET.

The marriage of Miss Clara Darren, daughter of Mrs. Ila M. Warren, and Roy D. Sweet of Mason City, Ia., took place Wednesday evening at 8:30 oclock at the new home of the young couple, 1612 North Twenty-eighth street. The Rev. S. S. Hilscher of the Second Presbyterian church read the lines in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John Brown, 1643 O street. A large wedding cake centered the table, and pink and white candles formed the other appointments.

The out of town guests were Mrs. L. E. Evans and Mrs. John Froschheuser of Hastings, sisters of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweet are at home at 1612 North Twenty-eighth street.

WILLMAN-WISBEY

Mr. and Mrs. James Willman, 2711 W street announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Oscar Wisbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wisbey, on January 18, at Omaha. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles W. Savidge at his home. The young couple are making their home in Lincoln.

PETERSON-HARE

Announcement has been made in Pawnee City of the marriage of Miss Thelma Peterson of Thermopolis, Wyo., and G. A. Hare. The ceremony was performed Sunday, January 17 at Smith Center, Kas. Mrs. Hare was a former student of the University of Nebraska, where she was a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Hare is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hare of Pawnee City.

METCALF-BECK

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Metcalf announce the marriage of their daughter, Genevieve, to Walter Beck. The ceremony took place on Wednesday, January 20, at Council Bluffs. Rev. Henry DeLong officiated.

Mr. Beck is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beck. He was graduated from the Lincoln high school in 1923 and attended the University of Nebraska. He is employed in the city engineering department.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck will be at home in Lincoln after February 15.

Townsend—portrait photographer.—Adv.

Parties of the Week

(Continued from Page One.)

a handkerchief shower for Mr. Leger.

The Woman's association of the Church of the Holy Trinity held its annual election of officers Wednesday afternoon at the executive mansion. The following officers were named for the cofing year:

Mrs. O. M. Stonebraker, president, Mrs. S. S. Hadley, first vice president; Mrs. A. A. Hadley, second vice president; Mrs. C. A. Stein, third vice president; Mrs. Adam McMullen, secretary and Mrs. G. Emery, treasurer.

At the close of the business session a group of songs was sung by a quartet composed of Miss Wilma Clyde, soprano, Miss Olive Seamark contralto; W. G. Lewis, tenor, and Lorin Mills, bass. Mrs. A. G. Chapman served as accompanist. Late in the afternoon refreshments were served in the dining room. Mrs. McMullen and Mrs. W. T. Staver presided at the table.

Thirty one couples were present for the dancing party of the Comus club Friday evening at the Lincoln Hotel. Rrefreshments were served at a late hour. Included in the guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Clark Griggs, S. A. Burton, Walter Hoppe, Ben Johnson, Harry McLochlin, Otto Brinkman, and Max Kier.

Theta Phi Sigma fraternity of Nebraska Wesleyan was a guest of freshmen at a party at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening. Forty-one couples were present, and refreshments were served. Professor J. C. Jensen was a chaperone of the party. A violin solo and two vocal solos were given during the program.

The pledges of Alpha Delta Omega sorority entertained the other members of the group in Expression hall Friday evening. The numbers on the program were. Piano duet, Helen Martin and Esther McDaniel; reading, Pauline Stanley; duet, Bernice Crumbliss and Evelyn Mevers; playette, "Tempest in a Hat Shop," by the pledges. After the program, refreshments were served at the chapter house in University Place. A motif of yellow and white was used. Professor and Mrs. H. A. Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Brandt chaperoned the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Geschwender entertained in honor of the birthday of Miss Inez Geschwender and of Miss Regina Hauschildt Saturday evening at the Sief party house. Twenty-five couples were present, and three favor dances were enjoyed, with serpentines and confetti to create a carnival atmosphere. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

Honoring their daughter, Corinne Elizabeth Ferguson, who graduated with the January class from the Lincoln high school, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ferguson entertained at a dancing party at thier home, 1901 U street, Friday evening. Twenty couples were present.

Six couples of the university faculty are having dinner together at Le petit Gourmet Saturday evening. It is to be a no host party.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Melker, 611 North Twenty-sixth street, were host and hostess for five tables of bridge Friday evening at their home. A motif of pink and lavende" was used and was carried out in the bon bons and in the rose shaped nut cups. Supper was served at small tables and each table was graced with a bowl of lavender sweet peas and pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jerner made the high scores in bridge and Mrs. H. R. Moffatt made the low score. Mrs. Conrad M. Allen of New York City was an out of town guest.

Mrs. N. P. Hansen was hostess at an afternoon party to eighteen ladies at her home, 2200 Potter street on Wednesday afternoon. A delightful two-course luncheon was served and the afternoon was spent informally.

Mrs. L. A. Massey and Mrs. Grace Hartman entertained the A. L. B. Five Hundred club at the home of Mrs. Massey, 528 South Twelfth street, for a pleasant afternoon. The party especially honored Mrs. Ella Nichols who leaves for California soon. Red hearts formed the decorations and the luncheon served by the hostess carried out the same idea and colors. There were four tables of five hundred players.

Colonel and Mrs. Frank Eager have issued one hundred and fifty invitations to a dinner dance at the Lincoln hotel on Wednesday evening. This party promises to be one of the most attrative and one of the gayest of the winter festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ashley will preside at a dinner party for ten guests at the Lincoln hotel on Tuesday evening preceding the party of the Tuesday Night club at the Rosewilde party house. Sweet peas will be used for the floral decorations and all the appointments will be carried out in the pastel shades.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Nathan, will be at home to their friends from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 10 on Sunday at their home, 1345 South Twenty-first street. The occasion is the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan.

Mrs. Robert H. Denham entertained Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Dorothy. Fifteen friends of Miss Denham enjoyed the evening of music and games. Prizes were won by Mrs. Conrad Slantz, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Miss Gertrude Murphy and Mrs. Carl Rapp. Later in the evening a two course luncheon was served. Mrs. Denham was assisted by Miss Irene Denham.

Mrs. Frederick MacDonald entertained at a birthday party Saturday, January 16, in honor of her little daughter, Louise, who was celebrating her fifth birthday. Fourteen little guests spent the afternoon playing games. The table was attractively decorated with Valentine favors with a large birthday cake gracing the center.

Miss Helen Day and Miss Mary Caldwell were hostesses at luncheon Saturday at Le Petit Gourmet for a group of twenty-one friends. A mound of sweet peas centered the table and the other luncheon appointments carried out the pastel shades of the flowers. Bridge followed at the home of Miss Day, 4300 South street.

Sigma Lambda, national art sorority of the university will hold pledge service for six girls Thursday evening, followed by dinner at Le petit Gourmet. Misses Frances Farrens, Lucille Wright, Jean Hall, Dorothy Smith, Evelyn Armstrong, and Lorraine Boucher will be pledged at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall, and dinner will be served at 6 o'clock for eighteen. The sorority colors of flame and Pekin blue will be combined in the decorations.

Mrs. W. A. Baker, 1035 South Thirty-first street, entertained a group of friends and relatives Friday evening in honor of Mr. Baker's seventy-first birthday. The evening was spent informally and refreshments were served.

The regular dancing party of the Terpsichorean club was held Saturday evening at Rosewilde, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh of Regina, Can., Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Herman as special guests. Refreshments were served during the intermission. On the committee in charge were Mesdames George W. Woods, John Wright, C. K. Ward and H. A. Shannon.

Miss Amanda Heppner entertained at luncheon at her homeñ 944 Washington street, Saturday as a courtesy to the deans of women of Nebraska Wesleyan, Union college, the Lincoln High school, and the assisting deans in her office at the university, and for several other women who supervise large groups of girls. Covers for fourteen were laid at one tab'e, centered with a silver basket of violets and Ward roses. Silver holders held golden candles and the place cards were violet colored. The afternoon hours were spent informally.

Honoring Miss Mary Brower of Hastings, her house guest, and Misses Matilda Peters and Virginia Zimmer, Miss Ruth Odell entertained at luncheon yesterday at Le petit Gourmet. The eight guests were seated at one table, graced wit ha bowl of pink roses. Bridge followed the luncheon.

The Everett fraternity of Wesleyan will entertain at dinner Saturday evening at the University club, when forty couples will be present. An orchestra will play during the dinner, and a short program will follow. Several out of town guests will attend the affair. Spring flowers will center the small tables, where four will be seated, and wall placques of well-known masterpieces will be given as favors. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Slater and Dean and Mrs. Parvin Witte will serve as chaperones.

Professor and Mrs. P. K. Slaymaker entertained at dinner Friday evening at their home, 425 South Twenty-sixth street, for the members of the department of applied mechanics and machine design. Covers were laid for ten and the evening was passed informally.

Miss Hazel Meier entertained at her home, 3505 Everett street, Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Griffiths of Wichita, Kas., formerly Miss Elizabeth Hamann, music instructor in the Lincoln high school. Mrs. Griffiths directed the operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon," given at Whittier junior high school two years ago, in which Miss Meier was leading lady. The cast of the operetta was included in the guest list, and the guests sang "Blue Moon Chorus" as a greeting. The decorations carried out the blue moon effect. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening. The guests were Lois Zwiggens, Beth Miller, Margaret Smith, Pauline Jasper, Wendell Payne, Holmes Congdon, Dwight Means, Arthur Danielson, Robert Danielson, Richard Ferguson, and Richard Barrett.

The Mothers' club of Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity will sponsor a benefit bridge at the chapter house, 2740 R street, Saturday. From 2 until 5 o'clock, the ladies will play and the hours from 7:30 o'clock will be for men and women. The hostesses will be Mesdames R. C. McMillen, E. H. Hallock, D. W. Hayes, A. C. Schwenker, F. Eiche, O. R. Martin, D. R. C. Miller, T. L. Uter, and A. C. Malcolm.

Brides at a Double Service

Mrs. Harry Ottoe (left) and Mrs. O. W. Leslie were brides at a double service Saturday evening, January 16, at the Grace M. E. church. Mrs. Ottoe before her marriage was Miss Neva Middlekauff and Mrs. Leslie was Miss Hazel Barnett.

Social Clubs

About twenty members of Orophilian alumnae met at the home of Miss Gail Hamilton, 301 West Seventeenth street at University Place, Wednesday evening. Miss Lenore Humphrey was assisting hostess. Miss Lucy Hinman of Newman Grove was the only out-of-town guest. Refreshments were served and pink roses centered the refectory table.

The Degall club met at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening for a business meeting. Plans were made for the coming season and standing committees gave reports. The next meeting will be a social affair January 25 at the home of Jeromitta Kelly, with Mrs. Ed Ruly assisting hostess.

The Tri City Pinochle club met January 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Todd, 801 East Seventeenth street, University Place. High score was received by Mrs. O. W. Cave and B. G. Todd. W. R. Mills and Mrs. J. H. Hartley received the consolation. At 11 oclock a luncheon was served. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hartley, 2264 Lynn street, January 30.

The Merry Bunco spent a pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Purviance at their home, 4101 Grandview boulevard. Wednesday. There were twenty-four present, including the guests, Mrs. G. O. Gill and Wilbur Jokers. After cards dancing was enjoyed. At a later hour the hostess served a luncheon. In two weeks Mrs. Alta Bondurant will entertain at her home, 605 South Tenth street.

Clusters of sweet peas in the pastel shades brightened the rooms of the J. E. Worley home, 406 South Twenty-fifth street, when Mr. and Mrs. Worley entertained for the members of the Was Ca Na club Wednesday evening. There were three tables of bridge. High scores went to Mrs. E. Miller and Roy Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cleveland were special ghests. Concluding the card game a light luncheon was served from the small tables. In two weeks Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Skinner will entertain at their home, the Lorraine apartments.

Covers were laid for twelve at the 7 o'clock dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wadlow at their home, 2215 South Sixteenth street, Wednesday for members of the Noir dinner club. There were simple but attractive appointments of red candles at each cover. Five Hundred whiled the evening hours away and George Lemon and Mrs. E. H. Potter received high score while th second high went to Mrs. George Lemon and Frank Hobbs.

In two weeks Mrs. Glen Husted will entertain at 7 o'clock dinner at the Lincoln hotel.

The Club of Eight met at the home of Mrs. I. B. Griffin, 330 South Eighteenth street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. S. Oxley was the only club guest. At bridge Mrs. R. D. Hand made high score and Mrs. R. L. Shuck was the low score. A luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. In two weeks Mrs. Doty will entertain at her home, 2646 Garfield street.

Mrs. W. C. Johnson entertained the Pan Dan Dee club at her home, 135 West Tenth street, College View, Wednesday. There were eight members besides two guests. Mrs. Everett Thompson and Mrs. L. W. Hendrix, mother of the hostess. The time was spent socially. The hostess served refreshments assisted by her little sister, Evelyn Hendrix. February 3. Mrs. Charles Lillard will entertain at her home, 721 South Twenty-eighth street.

Mrs. Bert Tatroe entertained the members of the Double Six club at a theater party Wednesday afternoon. The second Wednesday in February, Mrs. Will Alloway will entertain at her home, Twenty-ninth and Dudly streets.

There was an afternoon meeting of the Carpe Diem club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Carr, 740 South Eleventh street. Mrs. M. J. Regan and Mrs. Frank Nissen were the only guests besides the eight club members. At bridge high score was made by Miss Hazel Steinberg. The guests were seated around one large table for the luncheon which was served by the Misses Betty Ann Regan and Bertha Jane Carr. Pink roses centered the table. In two weeks Mrs. W. G. Bassett will entertain at her home, 1515 South Fifteenth street.

The Loyal club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. Ruark at her home, 307 North Twenty-fourth street. There were twelve present including Mrs. L. A. Fry and Miss Margaret Manchester as special guests. The time was enjoyed with guessing games at which Mrs. Blanche Wells received the prize. The hostess served a luncheon at one table attractively appointed with a cluster of pink and white chrysanthemums. In two weeks the club will meet again.

At a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday Mrs. J. R. Bennett presided as hostess to the Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary with Mrs. J. F. Barr assisting. The sixteen ladies present enjoyed bridge. The luncheon table was pretty with pink roses. The first Tuesday in February Mrs. J. I. Davis will entertain at her home, 624 South Thirty-second street, with Mesdames Homer Scott and G. McIntyre assisting.

The Chaperones club met at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 616 North Sixteenth street, Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. N. A. Miller the hostess. Those assisting were Mrs. P. Hanson, Mrs. J. M. Shickley, Mrs. F. P. Field and Mrs. C. D. Baker.

Mrs. A. B. Whitmer was a pleasant hostess to the members of the H. E. O. club at her home, 2960 Orchard street, Tuesday afternoon. There were fiftene members and one guest, Mrs. E. J. McDermott. Mrs. C. G. Long received a birthday shower Several instrumental solos were given by Miss Edna Koontz. The remainder of the afternoon was spent with games in which Mrs. V. H. Powell received the prize. Mrs. J. C. Ferguson received the consolation. Mrs. Harry Baker will entertain club members in two weeks at her home, 2901 Dudley street.

An informal afternoon was spent by N. S. club members with Mrs. Ela Gettier at her home, 1023 H street, Tuesday. Mrs. H. D. Duncan and Mrs. Julia Mulhert were guests. Mrs. William Mauck made high score of the three tables of bridge. A light luncheon was served at small tables. Mrs. W. C. Burcham will entertain in two weeks at her home, 2030 South Twenty-seventh street.

Wiki Wiki club members spent a pleasant afternoon with Mrs. William Mulder at her home, 1932 South Fourteenth street, Tuesday. Mrs. Robert Wolf was a guest. High score at bridge went to Mrs. Luella G. Williams. Refreshments were served at the close of the card game. In two weeks Mrs. Luella G. Williams will entertain at her home, 1220 D street.

Mrs. C. F. Greenbury presided as hostess to members of the Le Mardi bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 219 Q street. There were three tables of players. Mrs. H. G. Hoke received high score and Mrs. C. F. Dunbaugh the second. Mrs. Harold Shickley was a guest. A two course luncheon was served at small tables. In two weeks Mrs. J. T. Turner will entertain at her home, 2119 Ryons street.

The Sigma Kappa Mothers' club met at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the chapter house for a business and social afternoon. It was decided to give a benefit bridge at the executive mansion February 6. Nine members were present.

The X. T. C. club members entertained their husbands at 6 o'clock dinner Monday at the home of Mrs. Caroline Dierks, 2945 P street. Covers were arranged for twenty at one table which was centered with red carnations. Carnations were laid at each cover as favors. Mrs. Ida May Daggett made high score at bridge for the ladies and C. A. Hellweg received high score among the gentlemen. There were five tables of players.

The Jolly Night Owl club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sherwood, 644 North Thirty-second street. The high score was won by Mrs. H. Perrett and the consolation by Mr. Shirley. At the close of the evening a three course luncheon was served. hTe next meeting will be held Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rea, 2507 A street.

Mrs. Warren Duncan entertained the Merrityme club at her home, 1829 O street, Friday afternoon. The time was devoted to fancy work and games, followed by a luncheon. Mrs. D. E. Thompson of Omaha who is visiting Mrs. J. Mulder, was a guest of the club.The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. J. Mulder, 1635 Lake street.

The Jolliers club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Lebsack at her home. The guests spent the afternoon hours with fancywork after which the hostess served a luncheon at one table. Mrs. George Ditter was a guest. Mrs. J. Kechter will entertain February 18 at her home, 620 West Eighteenth street at University Place.

Mrs. C. Watson entertained H. G. L. club members at her home, 1510 North Twenty-sixth street, Thursday afternoon. The guests played high five and Mrs. Walter Hopkins made high score. Mrs. Will Sherrow received the consolation. Mrs. Roy Tutty was a guest. Mrs. Guy Burcham was taken in as a new member. In two weeks Mrs. Fred Streber will entertain at her home, 649 North Thirty-fifth street.

Jolly Crew club met Thursdaw with Mrs. H. C. Bergstrasser at her home, 1635 Garfield street. Five hundred was enjoyed and Mrs. William Foster made high score and Mrs. F. G. Soukup the second. Mrs. George W. Damrow received the consolation. Guests were Mesdames Mary Roberts, Roy King, O. Olson, Chris Cortzen, George W. Damrow, and Henry J. Butt. Refreshments

(Continued on Page Five.)

Convention Of D. A. R. To Be Held In Fairbury

(Continued from Page One.)

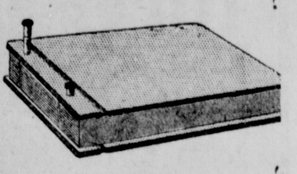
citizenship as well as the dignifying of naturalization courts.

Programs, entertainments, teas for group leaders, ptriotic community meetings, clubs of foreign born women, international exhibits of handcraft or shops for sale of handcraft, kindergartens for children of foreign born and assistance in children's courts as all-important contacts between chapter members and the foreign born women.

To Be Bride of Early Spring

Miss L. Marie Thompson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Thompson, 2224 A street, whose engagement to C. Mason Yerkes is announced today by her parents. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Martha Washington Candies
75c the Pound
"Goodness Knows They're Good?"
SUN DRUG CO.
Raymond Bauer 231 S. 14



Day Books, Columnar Books, Record Books, Cash Books, Memo Books. Bound and Loose Leaf. All sizes. Guides, Folders, Etc. Filing Cabinets, Card Files and Supplies, Cash and Bond Boxes, Inks and Adhesives, Typewriter Supplies and Desk Accessories.

School Supplies

A Complete Line of

Waterman Fountain Pens

TUCKER-SHEAN
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JEWELERS, OPTICIANS
STATIONERS

Fur Trimmed Garments

—and formal apparel require frequent DRY CLEANING to maintain original shape and distinctive appearance. Favorite creations and exclusive models may be sent to Soukup and Westover Modern Cleaners for refreshment with utmost safety.

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Frame that picture now. Special discount on frames and mouldings.

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GEORGE HOUSE OF GIFTS BEAUTIFUL BROS.

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Just Received
From the World's Greatest Furniture Mart
Occasional Pieces of Furniture

Which fit in here and there about the house and add materially to the attractiveness of your own Home or that of a Friend.

Hanging Book Shelves.
Magazine Racks.
End Tables.
Console Tables.
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Book Troughs.
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Telephone Stands.
Nested Tables.
Nested Stools.
Coffee Tables.

We confidently claim these to be the "LAST WORD" in both DESIGN and FINISH. These come in Mahogany, Walnut and the popular Painted Colors, thereby lending themselves to any desired Color SCHEME.

You will be sure to find among this lot, just the piece you have been wanting.

Smokadors.
The Nationally Advertised Ashless Ash Stand
Indispensible for smokers—A servant in the house.

Don't Make The Mistake.
Of having your home too conventionally furnished.
An attractive Lamp, a Pair of Book Ends, a Candle Stick or good looking Vase will help to create that "homey" atmosphere and give your Home individuality. We are well equipped to supply these unique wares.

Special Day Parties.
Such as Washington's Birthday, Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day. Have been provided for with most UNUSUAL FAVORS and DECORATIONS. See Special Booth made up and trimmed with the above.

Wedding Cards
Stationery which heraids an affair of such dignity and importance as the MARRIAGE CEREMONY should bear the stamp of Convention and Good Taste.
You may confidently place in our hands this detail of YOUR WEDDING.

New Blonde Kid Pumps
Here Ready To Fit

It is with authoritative information that we advise early buying.

Today is a day of shoe specialization. We've been keen to observe this point where fashionable gowned women were concerned. So our styles have kept pace with the demand. These Pumps express the mannerisms of good taste, embodying features preferred in fashionable centers like Paris and New York, and yet so arranged in price that they have a most popular appeal. We accomplish this through earnest co-operation with famous designers. If you're keen of having the best, come early tomorrow morning for your new Pumps.

Pumps with or without Buckles.

One and two Strap Patterns.

Soft Shades of Brown.

Colored Kid Leathers Popular Also with Patent. Combinations.

$7.50 TO $12

MAYER BROS. CO.

$1

2½ Lb. Box Chocolates & Homemade Candy $1

For one of the features for $1 Days we offer 2½ lbs. of delicious Chocolates and home made Candy fancy packed in a box. This is all fresh, new Candy. At the box of 2½ POUNDS ....
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Lincoln's Busy Store *Cor. 11th and O Sts.* *"The Best For Less"*

GOLD & CO.

Warm Caps and Scarf Sets Regularly 1.95 for only $1

Warm, brush wool Cap and Scarf sets in choice of hat and tam shape with a large Scarf to match. Good assortment of colors including red, tan, brown and green. An ideal outfit for school or sport wear. Set ..
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

$1

Three Big Days of Greater Value-Giving--Beginning 8:30 a. m. Mon.

$1 DAYS AT GOLD'S

ANOTHER demonstration of the greater value-giving powers of this busy Store!

THE values offered at $1 speak for themselves—but we urge you to COME EARLY MONDAY and avoid disappointment, as many $1 sale lots are limited and will go in a hurry at the very low price at which they're offered.

HUNDREDS of other $1 bargains fill counters, shelves and tables—come and see 'em!

PLEASE note that Dollar days are for THREE DAYS ONLY—then plan to come MONDAY if possible. Mail orders are filled when possible, postpaid, for out-of-town folk. S. and H. Green Discount Stamps an extra saving you receive here.

Coro Pearl Bead Necklaces, at $1

Fine quality 30 inch or choker length Necklaces in white or pastel shades—$1 Days at .....
GOLD'S—First Floor.

Women's Clingaround Girdles at $1

Of Pink novelty cloth with elastic at waist and 4 hose supporters—12 inches long, at .....
GOLD'S—Third Floor

Infant's Warm Sleeping Bags $1

Cozy, knit Sleeping Bags with button front, long sleeves and draw string at bottom, 2 FOR .....
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Infants' Part Wool Sweaters $1

Warm Sweaters in button front with belt and slipover styles—several colors—sizes 2, 3 and 4 .....
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

3 Women's Brassieres for Only $1

Medium length pink coutil Brassieres with elastic at back and tape shoulder straps, 3 FOR .....
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Infants' Hand Made Dresses $1

Dainty Philippine hand made and hand embroidered Dresses in several pleasing styles, $1 Days .....
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Women's Corsets each Only $1

Back lacing styles of pink coutil, medium, bust, long skirt—topless style with long skirt, each .....
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Women's Knit Union Suits at $1

Women's cream colored, medium weight Union Suits with fibre stripe, low neck, cuff knee, no sleeve .....
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

2 Women's Slipover Gowns for $1

In plain white and pink crepes with fancy stitchings—short sleeves, band shoulders, 2 FOR .....
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

3 Women's Pressed Crepe Bloomers $1

In neat figured crepe, made with ruffle at knee and elastic at waist—sizes 27 to 29, 3 FOR .....
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Women's Outing Gowns $1

Slipover style outing Night Gowns in pink and white or blue and white stripe— each .....
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Table of Fancy Gift Novelties $1

One long table of fancy Gift Novelties, that are ideal for Bridge prizes, etc., choice .....
GOLD'S—Basement.

Dainty Cindrella Panty Dresses $1

In many choice styles of checks, prints and plain materials, all colors and sizes 2 to 6, at .....
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Girls' Neat Dresses only $1

Clever styles in many pretty checks, plaids and plain materials, also some stripes, at .....
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

3 Stamped Tea Towels $1

Stamped Tea Towels all ready for embroidery in 3 pretty designs—stamped on "startex" toweling, 3 FOR .....
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

One Lot Stamped Baby Dresses $1

In sizes 1 and 2, all ready for embroidery—Artamo package goods—with thread and chart, each .....
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

24 Yards Val Laces and Insertions $1

For these great $1 Days we are offering these Val Laces and Insertions, in white and ochre, at 24 YARDS
GOLD'S—First Floor.

One Lot of New Midgy Ties at $1

1 3-4 length Midgy Ties in new plaids, checks, plain and floral patterns, for $1 Days at each .....
GOLD'S—First Floor.

Dainty New Neckwear for $1

New Vestees, Collar and Cuff Sets, rich Jabots in lace and linen, etc., all offered at .....
GOLD'S—First Floor.

High Grade Stationery $1

3 packages of Envelopes, and 2 package of pound paper—large size and high grade for .....
GOLD'S—First Floor.

Richly Framed Mottos for only $1

A splendid selection of new Mottoes to choose from—many choice sentiments, at each .....
GOLD'S—First Floor.

Men's Dress Shirts $1

Samples — Soiled and Factory Damaged

1,200 fine Shirts for men of the kind usually sold at 1.65 to 3.00 are included in this great Monday Dollar Sale.

Collar attached, collar to match and neck-band Shirts of fine madras, percale, or broadcloth—solid colors, new stripes and novelties—in sizes 14 to 17.

One day only, Monday, beginning 8:30 A. M. while they last at, each .....

(SEE WINDOW) GOLD'S—First Floor.

Large, Framed Mirrors $1

Five Wanted Shapes and Styles—at

136 of these delightfully framed Mirrors to go at this sensationally low—Monday—$1 Day price! All richly framed, with decorated, polychromed or white frames.

10x14 inch Oval Mirrors with white frames; 10x14 inch round cornered Mirrors; Bath Room Mirrors with shelf; 10x20 inch Console Mirrors with decorated frames; Colonial Mirrors.

Two styles in polychrome framed Colonial Mirrors—"Spring Song" and "End of the Trail," included. All offered Monday at, each .....

(SEE WINDOW) —GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

4 Pound Stitched Cotton Batts at $1

Extra large, 4 pound Cotton Batts—stitched—all clean, new, white, soft Cotton—the kind that unrolls into one large, 72x90 inch, comforter size sheet—makes a thick, warm comforter when covered. Regularly 1.50. Only 300 of them—and they'll go in a hurry beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday at each .....

(SEE WINDOW) —GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Women's & Girls' Shoes $1

—High Top Shoes and Strap Pumps

One lot of about 80 pairs only of women's and girls' footwear — broken sizes and styles—including

High Top Shoes and Strap Pumps in Patents, black or brown kid or calf leathers.

While they last after 8:30 Monday, pair .....

(SEE WINDOW) GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Men's & Boys' Oxfords $1

100 Pairs Only—At, Pair .....

100 pairs of boys' and men's dressy Oxfords go Monday at only $2 pair.

About 40 pairs of boys' good, serviceable Shoes in broken styles and sizes; 60 pairs of men's and boys' tan and black and tan combination Oxfords.

Shoes have solid leather soles; oxfords have wanted composition soles. One hundred real bargains, while they last Monday at pair....

(SEE WINDOW) GOLD'S—First Floor.

Women's Silk & Wool Hosiery $1

Full Fashioned—1.49, 1.69 and 1.95 Qualities—at, Pair.

This extraordinary purchase lot offers you these regular 1.49, 1.69 and 1.95 Hose for only

Silk and wool or all wool Hosiery in blacks, whites, tans, grays, 720 pairs in the lot.

On sale while they last, beginning 8:30 A. M. Monday at the pair only .....

(SEE WINDOW) —GOLD'S—First Floor.

3 Yards Curtainings for $1

A great $1 Day offering of 36 inch curtainings including nets, marquisettes and Swisses. The Swisses come in neat patterns in dots, groups of dots and small figures. They're all fine grade materials and an especially attractive offering for they are so adaptable for Spring curtains, 3 YARDS .....
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Filet & Shadow Curtain Nets $1

Another group of high grade, distinctive curtain Nets in filet and shadow lace effects. In 36 to 50 inch widths and in fine selection of patterns to choose from. Choice of white, ivory and ecru and included are nets that formerly sold up to as high as 1.49 a yard. Special for $1 days, yard
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Sunfast Bedford Draperies $1

In this group are striped and figured sunfast and tubfast Bedford drapery Voiles. They are adaptable for side drapes or glass curtains and come in rose, blue, and gold with rich harmonizing stripes and figures. Especially pleasing for sun and bed rooms. For $1 Days at the yard..
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Sale 8:30 o'Clock Monday Morning

300 Spring Hats $1

200 From Regular Stock. One day only—While they last—at

An extraordinary purchase lot of 300 new Spring Hats combined with 200 advance models from out own stock — 500 smart springtime models, each worth many times this low price—on sale while they last, beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday—at, each .....

Newest Modes — Wanted Shapes—Favorite Materials—Exquisite Colorings—Both light and Dark Shades. And 500 to Choose From.

(SEE BIG WINDOW SHOWING.)
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

BEAUTIFUL SILKS!

39-40 in. Printed Silk and Wool Canton Crepes 39-40 Inch Silk Crepe de Chines---All Offered Beginning Monday, 8:30 a. m.— at Yard Only. $1

A wonder offering of wanted new Spring Silks at $1 yard, surpassing, we believe any yet offered in value! Hundreds of yards in the great lot—

20 new bolts of lovely printed Silk and Wool Canton Crepes in delightful new patterns—plaids, floral, dotted, geometrical and other wanted patterns as well as plain colored silk Crepe de Chine in bright, light and darker shades.

Be here early for they'll not last long at, yard only

See Window.

Gold's Second Floor.

2 Prs. Woo' Underhose $1

Knitted from fine grade jersey wool, and in the natural color. They come in all sizes and are regular 59c, $1 Days, 2 PAIR .....
GOLD'S—First Floor.

Fancy Cuff Gloves $1

Real Chamoisuede—Reg. 1.95—at

These women's fine imported Chamoisuede gloves would be good values at 1.49 and 1.95 pr. Only 400 pairs in the lot—to go Monday at $1 pair.

Wanted Chamoisuede Gloves with large, beautifully embroidered, novelty cuffs—flared or turnback—in favorite shades of mode, beaver, tan, gray, etc.

Plan to come early Monday. On sale at, the pair only .....

(SEE WINDOW) GOLD'S—First Floor.

Primrose Printed Frocks $1

Ten Delightful New Spring Styles at

Another great Dollar Days' sale, beginning 8:30 A. M. Monday, that every woman will want to benefit by. Included are hundreds of bright, new pretty Frocks.

"Primrose" printed Frocks in delightful new styles and springtime colorings—frocks for Home, Porch, Street and Neighborhood wear. All attractively made—ten bright new styles.

Anticipate spring and summer needs now and choose from this great sale lot Monday. All sizes, 38 to 44. Choice .....

(SEE WINDOW) —GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Ribbon Flowers and Novelties at $1

Beautiful Costume Flowers—large roses and other lovely flowers in rich and wanted colors—also ribbon novelties including Boudoir Cushions, Pin Cushions, Garters and many other delightful gift and prize items in exquisite colorings—in one great $1 Days' sale group Monday at, each .....

(SEE WINDOW) —GOLD'S—First Floor.

Men's Leather Gloves $1

All Warmly Lined—at, Pair.....

A great Dollar Days' sale of 240 pairs of men's warm lined leather Gloves at a price far below usual.

Grey suede and tan or brown Kid Gloves with warm fleeced linings in a complete range of sizes.

While they last, Monday only—pair at .....

(SEE WINDOW) GOLD'S—First Floor.

Women's Silk Hosiery $1

Chiffon and Service Weights

Here's a sensational Silk Hosiery sale for $1 Days you can't afford to overlook.

Full fashioned, silk chiffon and service weight Silk Hose, some all silk-to-tops, others with Serviceable, fine lisle tops—in all sizes.

Irregulars of 1.50 and 1.95 grades—but defects are very slight, hardly detectable in most cases. Black and all wanted colors, Pr. (SEE WINDOW) GOLD'S—First Floor.

Leather Hand Bags & Purses $1

Choice of a Hundred Favorite Styles, Leathers, Color

Your opportunity to get a new purse or several—to match the spring costumes. For about 500 new styles are included.

About 100 different styles, colors and leathers are offered you in the great special group.

Every favorite shape, color and effect—silk or leather linings. Choice .....

(SEE WINDOW) —GOLD'S—First Floor.

Big $1 Sale of Notions!

RUBBER APRONS—a large assortment fancy Rubber Aprons in a host of dainty colors and combinations, many finished in pleasing patterns. For $1 Days at each $1

GOLD'S PERFECTION HAIR NETS — they're fine quality, good fitting Hair Nets, at DOZEN $1

SANITARY NAPKINS—Gold's Special Sanitary Napkins, made especially for us at 4 BOXES OF 12 EACH $1

LAUNDRY BAGS, ETC.—Your choice of Laundry Bags, Shoe Bags and Clothes Protectors, each $1

MOTHEX BAGS—they're guaranteed to be moth proof and will protect garments and furs, 2 FOR $1

GOLD'S—First Floor.

$1 Sales of Toilet Goods!

PALMOLIVE SOAP—For $1 Days only we offer 15 BARS for $1

CREME OIL SOAP—regular 10c a bar. For $1 Days, 16 bars $1

VACUUM BOTTLES—pint size Universal Bottles, at $1

WATER BOTTLES—pure gum rubber Hot Water Bottles, each $1

NARCISSUS PERFUME—for $1 Days we offer 1 OUNCE for $1

TOILET WATER—Azurea and Florayme Toilet Water, at $1

TOILET PAPER—Normedal Tissue, 2,500 sheet to roll, 4 ROLLS $1

TOILET PAPER—Waldorf quality, 15 ROLLS for $1

GOLD'S—First Floor.

40 in. Spring Wool Goods $1

In this lot of plain and fancy dress goods are included a few shades of all wool serges and crepes, in black, brown, cocoa, etc. Also included are fancy worsteds in neat checks, stripes and plaids in good assortment. Here is an ideal opportunity to buy an early spring dress at a most modest price, yard .....
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

1 1-4 yds. Wool Dress Goods $1

Here are all wool Storm Serges in staple colors, including black, brown, navy, scarlet, grey, kelly, etc. Also Granite Weaves another rich material. There are fancy plaids, neat shadow checks, etc., a great assortment of fine all wool dress materials, that are offered for $1 Days at 1¼ YARDS FOR .....
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

1 1-2 yards Imported Silk Pongee $1

This is a 33 inch natural color, imported Pongee, that has passed government inspection as FIRST QUALITY Japanese Pongee. This is a most opportune time to fill your spring and summer needs for curtains, women's and children's dresses, undergarments, lingerie, etc., at 1½ YDS.
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Men's New Four-in-Hand Ties $1

A wide and selected offering of men's four-in-hand Ties in all the newest styles and patterns .....
GOLD'S—First Floor.

Men's Warm Outing Gowns only $1

Men's big, generous cut outing Night Gowns—52 inches long, nicely trimmed, all sizes at .....
GOLD'S—First Floor.

2 Pairs Men's Pure Silk Hose $1

First quality, 14 strand pure silk hose in grey, tan, cordovan, and black, —all sizes, 2 PAIR .....

4 Yards 36 inch Black Sateen $1

A good quality 36 inch Black Sateen in a fine finish and good weight, for $1 Days 4 YARDS .....
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

2 Yards 36 inch Dress Linen $1

36 inch colored Dress Linens in a good assortment of shades—fine for spring dresses, 2 YARDS .....
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

7 Yards 36 in. Percales $1

36 inch Percales in both light and dark patterns—a great special for $1 Days at 7 YARDS for .....
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

6 Yards 32 and 27 Inch Ginghams $1

In a good line of choice plaids and checks, and a fine quality material, for $1 Days at 6 YARDS .....
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

5½ Yards of 36 inch Challis at $1

A good line of 36 inch Challis in both light and dark patterns to choose from, at 5½ YARDS for .....
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

4½ Yards of 32 Inch Ginghams $1

Another splendid assortment of new patterns in checks, stripes, plaids and plains, 4 1-2 YARDS .....
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

81x90 Inch Seamless Sheets $1

Good quality 81x90 inch seamless Sheets all hemmed ready for use—for $1 Days at each .....
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

10 Yards 36 Inch Brown Muslin $1

A good smooth even woven cloth, fine for tea towels, etc. special for $1 Days at 10 YARDS .....
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

5 42x36 Inch Pillow Cases $1

These are good quality 42x36 inch Pillow Cases, and we are offering them for $1 Days at 5 FOR
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

3 42x36 Inch Pillow Cases $1

They're made from good quality Perperell sheeting and are 42x36 inches for $1 Days at 3 FOR .....
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

70x80 Inch Single Sheet Blankets $1

70x80 in. single sheet Blankets in tan or grey with pink or blue borders, each at .....

5 Yards 39 Inch Outing Flannels at $1

Fancy Outing Flannel in both light and dark patterns—one big table to choose from at 5 YARDS .....
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

6 Yards 36 Inch Pajama Checks $1

A full bleached material and ideal for underwear, sleeping garments, etc. $1 Days, 6 YARDS .....
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

2 22x44 Inch Fancy Bath Towels $1

Large, fancy Bath Towels in all white or with pink, blue or gold borders, while they last, 2 FOR .....
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

9 Yards Kitchen Crash for $1

Choice of good quality bleached or unbleached Kitchen Crash—for hand or roller towels, 9 YARDS .....
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

5 Yards All Linen Crash $1

Bleached Crash with neat blue striped border. Nice, smooth, even weave, for $1 Days at 5 YARDS .....
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36x50 Inch Beacon Crib Blankets $1

Crib Blankets in blue and pink and a good assortment of floral patterns, at each .....
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

9 Yards Bleached Muslin $1

36 inch good, strong Bleached Muslin, a splendid $1 Day feature at 9 YARDS FOR .....
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

$1

Child's Books All our 1.25 Children's Story Books, choice $1

Child's Books Choice of our Children's 65c Books $1 Days 2 FOR $1

$1

Clubdom

Woman's Club CALENDAR

Monday.

History department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets at 1 p. m., 1122 O street. Mrs. Sheldon will lecture on "The Nebraska Territory Struggle."

Chapter K, P. E. O. meets with Mrs. W. R. Clark, 1421 South Twenty-sixth street. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. J. R. Hiltner, Mrs. J. H. Humpe, Mrs. Lee Hill, Mrs. D. E. Green, Mrs. G. W. Hassett, Mrs. Margaret Hay.

Altrusa at the Woodburn, 6 p. m.

Civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club in rooms 1122 O street. Reports from all committees. 3 p. m.

First lesson in dancing course at Business Women's league, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Music department of the Lincoln Woman's club, 1122 O street, 2 p. m.

Bible department of the L. W. C. in Y. W. C. A., 2:15 p m.

Bethany Woman's club will hold a called meeting at home of Mrs. Faythe Leavitt, 445 North Saunders street

Sorosis meets with Mrs. O. J. King, 1607 L street. 1 o'clock luncheon.

Wednesday.

Dramatic art department of the L. W. C., 2:30 p. m., 1122 O street.

Physical training department of the L. W. C., 10 a. m., in Y. W. C. A.

Columbia Chautauqua circle meets at Y. W. C. A., 9:30 a. m. Mrs. O. Strickler, leader.

Capital union W. C. T. U., home of Mrs. J. H. Pittenger, 873 North Twenty-sixth street.

Thursday.

Home economics department of L. W. C. meets 2 p. m., 1122 O street.

Delta Delphian chapter meets in library parlors, 9:30 a. m.

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle, afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Nicholson, A-1 Melick Court. 1:30 p. m.

Benefit bridge party sponsored by ways and means committee in University club rooms, 2 p. m.

Business women's league dinner, 6:15, club rooms. Mrs. A. E. Sheldon will speak on "Nebraska Birds"

Friday.

Parliamentary department of the L. W. C. in rooms 1122 O street, 2:30 p. m.

Advisory board of D. A. R. will meet in Historical library at 10 a. m. Luncheon at chamber of commerce.

State executive board of the League of Women Voters will meet at headquarters, 11 a. m. Mrs. C. H. Dietrich, state president will attend.

Annual meeting and banquet of Y. W. C. A., 6:30. Reservations may be made now. All members and friends may come. Program.

Saturday.

Chapter BY, P. E. O. birthday anniversary, luncheon at Woodburn. Business meeting with Mrs. C. W. Watson, hostess, 3204 Starr street, following the luncheon.

MUSIC-ART DEPARTMENT HAVELOCK WOMAN'S CLUB.

The music-art department of the Havelock Woman's club met Tuesday evening in the club roms of the public library. The leader, Mrs. Ashman, presided and the following numbers were given by members:

Club Songs—Mrs. E. S. Luce, director; Mrs. C. E. Berg, accompanist.

"Rendez Vous"—A letter.

"Little Boy Blue"—Joyce.
Meda Fisher.

"Wind of the Willows"—Adams.

"Tenfer Tryst"—Dean Shure.

"Romance in F Minor"—Ischalkowsky.
Esther Pottlock.

"Lassie O' Mine"—Edward Walt.

"Irish Eyes"—Beel.
Maude Gregg and Minne Meisner.

"By the Waters of Minnetonka"—Lieurance.

"A Shepherd Song"—Hammond.
Miss Fisher.

Accompanists, Ida Reynolds and Prof. Luce.

At the business meeting the club voted to observe national music week, May 2-7. A letter from C. M. Tremain, New York, director of national music week, stated that in 1925 there were 681 community-wide and 527 partial observances, making a total of 1,208, an increase of 415. The movement has spread to Canada.

CIVIC DEPARTMENT IN WEEKLY PROGRAM.

The civic department of the Lincoln's Woman's club held its regular weekly meeting at the Orthopedic hospital, in the form of a miscellaneous program for the children, as follows:

Catherine Lowry read "Changing Hours."

Opal Wright — "Penrod's Busy Day."

Helen Rogers—"A Business Transaction."

Songs, "Let the Bumble Bee Be"; "I Don't Think So"; My Sweetie Turned Me Down"; by Homer Johnson, he was accompanied by his sister, Florence.

Readings by Jean Ohler—"Dorothy Entertains the Minister.'

Lyle Speller, readings, "Litle Brother"; When The Soap Gets into Your Eyes".

Majorie Corrington danced "The Spanish Dance" and "The Charleston". She was accompanied by John Sloat.

"My Pa Said So"—Margaret Winter.

STATE OFFICERS TO ADDRESS BETHANY WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Bethany Woman's club meets Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Faythe Leavitt, 445 North Sanders street. State president Mrs. Will Minier and first district will address the club. All members are urged to be present.

This is a called meeting to give members an opportunity of hearing the state and district presidents.

Havelock entertains at dinner Tuesday evening for the honor guests .

FINE ARTS GROUP DISCUSSES RUBENS ART.

The fine arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club, met at 1122 O street, Friday afternoon for the study of the artist, Rubens and the Flemish school. Mrs. W. F. Dan... the instructor led the class in the interpretation of the subject and a better understanding of the great painter's work. The members learned that Flemish art which developed with the wealth of the country, flourished for two hundred years under the most advantageous conditions. From church decoration the Flemish artists diverged to landscape, animal, still life and portrait painting, all with a delicacy of skill and interpretatton until then unknown.

Rubens was one of the great artists of the time, a man accustomed to wealth and luxury, he adapted them to his style of painting. He painted religious, historical and allegorical subjects as well as landscapes and portraits His picture, "The Raising of Lazarus" was used to show his style of composition, modeling and painting. Other pictures used to depict the lesson, were from English and American schools Landseer, known as a painter of animal life was represented by three pictures, "Alexander and Diogenes," "Dignity and Impudence," "Shoeing the Bay Mare, also by some of his portrait work. "Death and the Young Sculptor' by Daniel Chester French and "The Gladiators" by Gerome.

During the social hour, Mrs. E. L. Marty and Mrs. Hattie Hill poured tea.

MISS ERNA BUNKE AXIS CLUB SPEAKER.

Miss Erna Bunke, assistant supervisor of recreational activities in Lincoln, spoke to the members of Axis club, Tuesday evening. Miss Bunke stressed the value of play for both young and old. She outlined the services rendered by the Lincoln Recreational board and some of the things it hopes to accomplish in the near future.

A short musical program was given by the four Whitney sisters.

Miss Merle Lowder of the Western Newspaper Union gave a shop talk in which she explained that the company had been originally formed to meet the needs of the country printer and how its services have been changed and increased to meet present day needs.

A committee from the club has been appointed to make a survey of the living conditions existing in all rooming houses of the city where business girls live.

Miss Ziegrid Rasmussen was reported to be at the Lincoln General hospital.

A costume party will be given by the club on February 9.

Club President to Speak at Bethany

MRS. W. E. MINIER.

Mrs. Will E. Minier, Oakland, state president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs will speak at the meeting of the Bethany Woman's club Tuesday afternoon, and will be the guest of honor at a dinner Tuesday evening given by the Havelock Woman's club.

Mrs. Minier will hold a conference with the district workers and formulate plans for the district meeting to be held in Havelock some time in the spring.

On February 1, Mrs. Minier will appear before the Lincoln Woman's club.

OUTLOOK CLUB STUDIES DRAMA AND DRAMATISTS.

The Outlook club met Friday for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Eli Shire, 2221 Sheridan boulevard. Mrs. S. J. G. Irwin had charge of the program and reviewed the life and works of Edmund Rostand, the French dramatist. She also reviewed in detail the dramas, "Cyrono De Bergerac," and "Chanticleer." Mary Elizabeth Sproul of Sporta, Ill., sang several songs.

W. R. P. C. CLUB TO GIVE A VALENTINE PARTY.

The W. R. P. C. club met Friday with Mrs. C. P. Hulfish, 2200 R street. The lesson was "Afghanistan," led by Mrs. G. R. Thurtle.

Refreshments were served.

In two weeks the club will give a valentine party at the home of Mrs. E. F. Hayes, 1921 Sewell street.

LINCOLN WOMAN'S CLUB BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY.

The ways and means committee of the Lincoln Woman's club will sponsor a benefit bridge party at the University club rooms, Thursday, January 28 at 2 p. m.

First, second and low prizes will be awarded and home made candies sold. The proceeds go to the building fund.

The committee is composed of Mrs. Herbert Gardner, chairman; Mesdames R. M. Walt, A. W. Miller, L. M. Garman, W. S. Cochrane, W. A. Downey, R. V. Pepperberg.

DEPARTMENT STUDIES SUBSIDIARY MOTIONS.

At the recent meeting of the parliamentary divisions of the Lincoln Woman's club, the preliminary study of the forms of subsidiary motions was completed. The next assignment introduces to the division the first two of the incidental groups of motions, namely, the suspension of rules and the withdrawal of a motion. There will be practice on all forms of motions so far studied.

SCIENCE AND EVOLUTION TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION.

The Hellenic Chautauqua circle met Tuesday morning at the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. P. A. Somerlad, leader, of the following program:

"Current Events," Topics of books under discussion. Mrs. J. B. Hollenbeck.

"The Spirit and Service of Science," Mrs. E. W. Miskell.

"From the Greeks to Darwin," Historical sketch of the theory of evolution, Mrs. C. E. Burton.

"Four Great Victorians. Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall, Spencer." Mrs. Henry Gunn.

The next meeting will be Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. J. B. Hollenbeck, leader.

DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT GIVES SECOND PROGRAM.

The dramatic art department of the Lincoln Women's club, presents the second program of this year, in Temple theater, Monday evening, January 25, at 8 o'clock.

The program is a fine one and will include several special features. The first of these will be a play presented by the Drama Guild of the University School of Music. The numbers are as follows:

A trio composed of Mrs. Regina Holcomb, Miss Dorothy Holcomb, Miss Gertrude Giermann. Vocal numbers by Mrs. Frank Davis and several numbers by Mrs. Rose Neft, whistling artist.

The "Pipe of Pece"—Cast—Mrs. Joe Terrell, Miss Mereldine Schmidt, Mr. Joe Terrell, Mr. Pierce Lyden.

The following plays will be presented by the dramatic art department of the Lincoln Women's club: "Rococo" by Granville Barker.

Cast: The Vicar, Mrs. W. C. Van Andel; Reginald, his nephew, Mrs. Gene Allen; Mrs. Reginald, Mrs. Rose Bishop; Mrs. Underwood, vicar's wife, Mrs. Austin Ough; Mrs. Underwood, vicar's sister, Mrs. C. Henderson Rush; Mortimer Uglow, Mrs. J. G. McBride.

"Getting Off," by Edith B. Delano and David Carle:

Cast: Grandma Blessinton, Mrs. E. S. Gunn; Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Eudora Winters; Julia Cummings, Mrs. C. C. Ryne; Mona Cumimngs, Mrs. J. A. Bridges; William Thornton, Mrs. J. L. Kohler.

GERMAN DRAMA SUBJECT OF DEPARTMENT STUDY.

The dramatic art departmen of the Lincoln's Woman's club, met Wednesday afternon in the Business Women's league rooms for an interesting review of the "Weavers" by Gerhart Hauptman, German dramatist, by Mrs. R. E. Warren. The round table subject for the next meeting will be "John Galsworthy" English dramatist and his plays, "Strife"; "Loyalties"; "The Silver Box".

The class in vocal technique, under Professor Batchelder, worked on exercises for the voice and in dramatic interpretation. A large number responded with selections in high voice. The members were asked to come prepared with selections in high, medium and low voice for the next lesson. Tea was served

MUSIC DEPARTMENT IN REGULAR SESSION.

The music department of the Lincoln Woman's club, met Tuesday at 1122 O street. A brief history of the lives of the two composers the class is studying was given by Mrs. F. Muche. Anton Dvorak and N. Rimsky Korskow, who wrote "A Song of India" were the composers noted.

The chairman, Mrs. M. Martin, discussed some business matters with the class before the music director tok charge.

NEBRASKA W. C. T. U. CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY.

Scores of towns and communities celebrated the sixth anniversary of the ratification of the eighteenth amendment on January 16 or a date near thereto. Six years of prohibition has kept out the open saloon and reduced the liquor arrests of the nation 50 per cent, it was reported. but other problems and dangers call for a renewal of the efforts of early days.

Columbus held a very enthusiastic mass meeting on Friday evening. Among the speakers were Mrs. Peterson, who attended the recent national W. C. T. U. convention; Secretary Sheldon, who had been in attendance at a national Y. M. C. A. convention, Rev. Riley, pastor of the Federated church; Rev. Giesinger of the M. E. church; District Judge Louis Lightener; County Attorney Walters, and Attorney Wagner. Boy Scouts and scoutmasters were in attendance and contributed music.

Hastings has a custom of celebrating this occasion with a banquet, which was attended this year by 184 guests. The program included the county judge, who spoke on "Law Enforcement," and representatives from the Y. W. C. A., public schools and churches. Music was given by the White Ribbon chorus of the union, followed by a pageant, "The Wedding of Miss Eighteenth Amendment to Mr. Patriotic Citizen."

Ashland churches united in a celebration Sunday evening. Mrs. Clara S. Clayton, state president of the W. C. T. U., spoke to a crowded house.

Fremont celebrated with a luncheon Saturday noon at which nearly 100 were present. An exercise by the children was followed by an address by Mrs. M. M. Claflin on "What of the Day?" and the "victory" song was sung.

Pawnee City heard Mrs. G. W. Darner of Unadilla, delegate to the recent national convention, who gave a report of that meeting.

University Place W. C. T. U. met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Waldorf. There was a good attendance. Mrs. W. D. Hamilton presided in the absence of Mrs. H. E. Nash because of a broken arm. Dean B. E. McProud of Nebraska Wesleyan spoke on "The Bible and Its Teaching in the Public Schools. He sketched religious thoughts from colonial days, when in some places a man's absence from church for certain successive Sabbaths was an offense punishable by death, to the days when law-making bodies are reluctant to make any so-called religious duty compulsory. He told of the state which forbid the teaching of the Bible, those which demand it and those which are silent on the question. He expressed gratification at the way religious instruction was coming to the fore in the public schools. He expressed a great desire that the Bible be considered from an unsectarian viewpoint and that greater care and effort be made to prepare teachers for this particular work. With the laws of this state allowing unsectarian religious teaching, he said, he believed there is a field in which well trained teachers may find great opportunity.

Mrs. Parkinson, teacher of Bible for three years in the public schools of the town, told of the steady growth of her classes from 17 to 75. During a recent study of the ten commandments, a survey was instituted in which 58 representatives of different religious faith were asked to name the commandments and locate them. Thirteen of the 58 were able to give the substance and 21 gave the location. Miss Belva Timmerman gave a very interesting report of work being done by the temperance forces in other parts of the world. Miss Mary Prim gave a group of musical readings accompanied by Miss Timmerman. Miss Josie Sullivan was elected recording secretary to fill a vacancy, and a substantial contribution was made the work of the relief committee.

Table Rock union was also invited and was present along with the honorary members and ministers of Pawnee. Sixty people enjoyed the dinner at the home of Mrs. Robert Taylor and the program following. Mrs. Darner gave the report of the convention Sunday afternoon at Humboldt at which there was a fine attendance and appropriate msic, she said.

Fairbury observed Sunday with special services in all the churches.

At the Presbyterian church Clarence Austin, scoutmaster, urged "all good citizens co-operating with local authorities, report violations and insist on conviction and penalty regardless of who the offender may be." Superintendent A. M. Nelson of the Fairbury schools addressed the Baptist congregation. He showed the error of statistics which

(Continued on Page Seven)

New Officers Electa Chapter Eastern Star

Top row, from left to right: Mrs. Annie F. Hollenbeck, Mrs. Sadie Graham, Mrs. Jessie Hodgman.
Lower row, from left to right: Mrs. Harriett Hoagland, Carl E. Sanden, Mrs. Daisy Bennett.

Installation of officers for the coming year was held by Electa chapter No. 8, Order of Eastern Star, January 23, as follows: Worthy matron, Mrs. Daisy F. Bennett; worthy patron, Clark C. Sanden; associate matron, Mrs. Jessie Hodgman; secretary, Miss Etta Yont; treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Hoagland; conductress, Mrs. Sadie Graham; associate conductress, Mrs. Annie F. Hollenbeck. Appointive officers installed were: Chaplain, Miss Alice Brown; marshal, Mrs. Ethel Ryman; organist, Mrs. Jessie L. Bryson; Adah, Miss Thora Baer; Ruth, Mrs. Edna G. Kiewit; Esther, Mrs. Madge Cannon; Martha, Miss Helen H. Tuttle; Electa, Mrs. Cynthia Barwick; warder, Mrs. Fern Westhafer; sentinel, Dr. Louis F. Meier.

MODERN EVE

The Shopper

It will be Spring a la Mode when all of our local buyers return from their eastern trips. We miss them right now, of course, but how inspiring will they be when they return with the latest ideas, plus the smartest hats, gowns, gloves, hose, shoes and all that is important in woman's wardrobe. Why even the beauty experts are going east for new ideas, new styles and new materials. Some of the permanent wave operators expect to have something that will not only please but glorify woman. We have much to look forward to.

Morning Thoughts

A famous novelist has one of her characters say: "You make but a poor trap to catch luck if you go and bait it wi' wickedness." In that sentence is summed up the whole law governing what we call good luck and what we call bad luck.

Some persons seem to have good luck continually and others seem to have more than their share of bad luck. Some seem to have more than their share of happiness, health wealth and friends; but if we knew the inner man of each of these apparently lucky ones, we should see that each has the thought habit that brings him into harmonious contact with the source of things. He knows, consciously or subconsciously, where good luck is found.

Good luck is an open road. The road grows broader as the traveler advances, and it never becomes crowded. Therefore good luck is waiting for all who will work enthusiastically, behave courteously, give generously, smile sincerely, act kindly, help earnestly and carry the victorious attitude of truth all the way.

—ADELAIDE HENSELEY.

ISN'T IT FUNNY WHEN IT COMES HOME?

Last week I published a letter from a mother who was delighted with Milady coffee for two reasons: Her son and husband remarked about Milady coffee's delicious flavor, and the woman herself knew that she was getting good coffee in package for only 55 cents a pound. A few days later there were guests at my own dinner table. One woman remarked: "Isn't this delicious coffee! How did you make it?" And, with one eye on the percolator, continued, "May I have another sip? Where did you get it?" This brought a smile, of course, and I answered: "It is Milady coffee. I make it as I would any other coffee. I get it at any good grocery store and it costs but 55 cents a pound in the air-tight package."

"But," said the guest, "I like to keep my coffee in a can?"

"So do I." was the reply, "but I have an old can and why pay 5 cents for a new one each time to throw away. You can use but one can at a time."

A word to the wise is sufficient.

LET ME INTRODUCE—

Miss Trilla Gardner, instructor of shorthand and secretarial training at the Lincoln School of Commerce.

If you are interested in earning money you will be interested in the secretarial course. It is short, practical, interesting and remunerative. Everyone who has completed it has been placed by the school in a good position.

And do you know that 65 different office positions have been filled by the Lincoln School of Commerce since January first? Sounds good, doesnt it? There will be a position for you, too, if you register with them for the new classes beginning February first. See them this week. Start the secretarial course now and you'll be earning good money by next Christmas.

Tulle laces coming from Vienna show a tendency toward modernistic designs.

According to prediction, you are going to see a lot of delicate shades of gray this spring. The more delicate shades blend well with other colors.

Fabric of Life

We sit at the loom and weave and spin.
Thread upon thread is woven in
To the warp of our lives; and they twine and twine
Till the fabric is finished, and coarse or fine,
We must don the garments we weave and wear
The kind of cloth we have woven there.

—Exchange.

LOOKING FOR A REAL THRILL?

You will find it if you let one of the expert operators at Giffen Beaute Shop give you a hot oil shampoo. Each operator is trained to give scientific treatment according to the condition of the scalp. And one of the most pleasing features is the shoulder and neck manipulation which stimulates the blood supply to the scalp. It is so soothing to tired nerves, and who doesn't have nerves in these busy days? Also, they use real soft water, and give a tonic rub.

These experts know that you can't treat all scalps alike. They can tell by the condition of your scalp just what it needs and treat accordingly. In other words, you get REAL SERVICE at Giffen's.

If you are thinking of Palm Beach, you are thinking of large hats. That's what they wear for headdress along the Florida coast, according to dispatches.

HAVE YOU ANY DOLLARS TO SPEND?

Put them in your purse and turn to page three of the society section to see what you can get for them. New spring hats, smart leather purses, sheer silk hose, dress goods and other things for yourself. Or perhaps you'd like a mirror or curtains or something for the house. Whatever it is, it is there. They tell me these are the very best Dollar Days that Gold's have ever had. I'll see you there.

PERHAPS YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Perhaps you did not know that you can have washing cleaning and dyeing done at the Best Laundry. Yes, indeed. Every household thing can be sent to the BEST in perfect safety. Your rag rugs, your bath mats, your curtains, your fine linens and your silks. They use soft water and handle your clothes with the utmost care. Try them.

Watch for many gay and lovely printed materials this spring. Already local shops are showing their advanced patterns. Some are only 32 inches wide, while others are 36, 40 and 54 inches. All colors seem to be present in the most striking combinations. Some have borders to be worked into clever designs and dress trimmings.

Painted velveteen is the craze of the moment in London 'tis said. Tendency of the designs is toward futuristic effects.

A number of designers are stressing embroidery and lace trimming on their new spring creations.

Canton and georgette crepes promise to be the biggest features of spring, according to a local dry goods man.

Under arm purses are losing a little of their novelty and the puffy littled handled bags are replacing some of them.

I have observed a number of new flannels in lovely shades of rose, lavender, tans and grays. Flannels are too popular to be lost this spring.

Some of the new lingerie has dainty-colored appliques in flower designs.

The sports note predominates in many of the new spring coats.

You Should Come and See

These Spring models in the attractive light shades of kid, with those tiny spike heels so much in demand.

$5.85

First Showing of Cutwork Designs

Materials that harmonize or contrast sharply, make beautiful foot dress the mode of the moment.

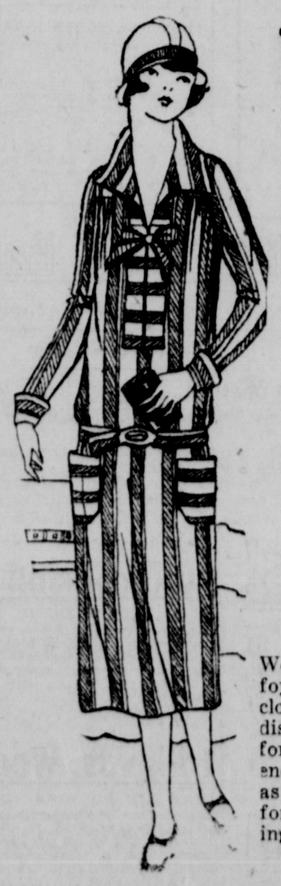
$7.85

OUR POLICY
'Lincoln's Greatest Shoe Values'

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

Final Clearance of

Worsted Challie Frocks



$3.95

Regular and Extra Sizes

We have a well assorted stock of genuine Aberfoyle Woven Worsted Challies which we wish to close out to make way for the spring merchandise which is arriving daily. Challies are ideal for cool weather wear—light in weight yet warm enough for comfort. Especially suitable for wear as a house dress in cold weather. These garments formerly retailed at $5.95 to $10. Early choosing is advisable.

Beginning Monday, Jan. 25th

MAGEE'S
"The Grey Room"

Society

(Continued From Page Two.)

were served. Mrs. H. C. Sanders will entertain in two weeks at her home, 1228 Plum street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Olson entertained members of the Le Plaisir club Thursday evening at their home, 2610 P street. There were four tables of five hundred. Following the card game a supper was served. The rooms were bright with clusters of pink roses. Mrs. E. A. Wood and Harry Garson received high scores. Mrs. E. A. Wood will entertain February 4 at her home, 2344 R street.

The Merry Bunco club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Purviance, 4101 Grandview boulevard. Mrs. G. O. Gill was an invited guest.

A 1 o'clock luncheon was given at the Woodburn Wednesday at which Mrs. G. W. Holt presided as hostess to members of the Jolli-Ate club. The centerpiece was of pink roses. Bridge followed the luncheon. Mrs. F. O. Dietz received high score and Mrs. E. P. Powell the second high. The second Tuesday in February Mrs. F. O. Dietz will entertain at her home, 1928 Park street.

Covers were laid for twelve at the 1 o'clock luncheon of the Queen of Clubs held at the home of Mrs. D. E. Curtis, 2602 Everett street, Thursday. Pink roses were the only decorations. Following the luncheon bridge was played at which Mrs. George Hinman received high score and Mrs. Vern Bragg the second high. Mrs. W. R. Patton will entertain at her home, 1800 South Twenty-sixth street, February 4.

Mrs. Earl Middelkauff entertained for the Melody club at her home, 2035 Harwood, Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Louise Park of La Grange, Ill., Mrs. Leslie Lyons, Mrs. H. C. Waggey, Mrs. M. E. Sindberg, and Mrs. Claude Hollenberger. The guests played five hundred during the afternoon. Decorations and refreshments were significant of the Valentine season. In two weeks Mrs. R. D. West will entertain at her home, 1018 South Thirty-fourth street.

The Industrial Ten club met Thursday with Mrs. George Stroh at her home, 1316 South Eighth street. The time was spent sewing quilt blocks followed by a luncheon. Mrs. Carl Walter was a guest. Mrs. D. Wagenleitner will entertain the club at her home, 621 B street, Thursday, January 28.

Mrs. C. W. Beans entertained the Pleasant Hour club Friday at her home, 5128 South Twenty-first street. Mrs. H. J. Heffley was a guest. The time was spent socially. All decorations were in red and carried out a Valentine idea.

Mrs. J. A. Leslie entertained the Tia Juana club at her home, 2301 South Thirteenth street, Thursday afternoon. Ten members attended. Mrs. Edward Jennings and Miss Florence Carling were guests. There were two tables of five hundred and Mrs. A. L. Prewitt made high score and Mrs. K. L. Bonebright the second high. A two course luncheon was served. In two weeks Mrs. L. L. Lewellen will entertain at her home, 1631 Van Dorn street.

The Have-A-Link bridge club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. R. Grover, 735 South Ninth street. There were twelve members who enjoyed bridge. A two course luncheon followed the bridge game. This Wednesday Mrs. E. Metheney will entertain at her home, 121 South Eleventh street at Havelock.

Miss Eunice Ferguson was a pleasant hostess to the Merrymakers club at her home, 2245 St. Mary's avenue, Saturday evening. There were four tables of bridge. Refreshments were served by the hostess and pink roses brightened the rooms.

Mrs. E. A. Perry and Mrs. John Gill entertained members of the Le Mieux club and their husbands at the home of Mrs. Gill, 1501 South Twenty-fourth street, Saturday evening. The centerpieces of the tables were clusters of Killarney roses. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

The Kan Ka Kee club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Miller, 3009 F street, Friday evening. There were four tables of high five and Mrs. Robert Fees and Elmer Funk made high scores. Second high went to Mrs. Lloyd Tracy and D. B. Beardsley. Mrs. Cary Fisher and Clinton Nesmith received the consolation. In the latre hours of the evening refreshments were served. The decorations were carried out in Valentine suggestions. Mrs. Cary Fisher will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 1319 South Eleventh street.

At the 1 o'clock luncheon of the X. T. C. club given by Mrs. A. C. Hellweg at her home, 636 South Twenty-eighth street, Friday, a color note of pink was carried out in bridge and table appointments. The centerpiece was of pink roses. In two weeks Mrs. R. F. Morgan will entertain at her home, 1561 North Thirty-first street.

Mrs. M. T. Caster entertained the Entre Nous club at her home, 2010 South Twenty-fourth street, Friday afternoon. The time was spent informally after which a two course luncheon was served by the hostess, who was assisted by her daughter, Margaret Caster. Nine members attended the club meeting. In two weeks Mrs. George Preece will entertain at her home, 3528 Q street, at a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon.

The Clematis club met with Mesdames J. B. McCauley and R. D. McCauley, Thursday afternoon. Fourteen members were present and Miss Agnes Daugherty was a guest. The afternoon was spent informally, after which a two course luncheon was served. The next meeting will be February 11 with Mrs. Harms, for a birthday party.

Mrs. H. L. Dalton presided as hostess to the No Name club at her home, 1620 South Twentieth street, Thursday afternoon. There were twelve members in attendance. After an informal afternoon a two course luncheon was served at one table prettily appointed with a bowl of yellow tulips. In two weeks Mrs. B. K. Bushee will entertain at her home, 2308 Lake street.

Pink and white appointments with a centerpiece of narcissus made attractive the 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. B. N. Kemp at her home, 609 South Twenty-seventh street, Friday for fourteen members of the W. T. M. club. Mrs. W. H. Dalton and Mrs. C. W. Raymond read papers and the remainder of the afternoon was enjoyed socially. The next club meeting will be announced later.

Delta Delta Delta alumnae met at the home of Mrs. W. L. E. Green, 2402 Calumet Court, Friday for a business meeting. Assisting hostesses were Miss Katherine Matchett, Miss Leota Vanderpool and Miss Florence Butler. Thirty members attended.

Mrs. Ralph Grubb entertained the Mystic bridge club at her home, 2020 South Twenty-seventh street, Friday. A color note was carried out in the pastel shades of pink and lavender. The centerpiece was pink roses and lavender sweetpeas with lavender nut baskets, and favors to mark each cover. There were places arranged for twelve. Bridge followed.

Mrs. J. W. Carr entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home, 740 South Eleventh street, for Carp Diem club members. Bridge whiled away the afternoon hours after which the hostess served a two course luncheon. High honors in cards went to Miss Hazel Steinberg and the consolation to Mrs. Sam Goodale. Mrs. M. J. Ragan and Mrs. Frank Nisson were special guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherrow entertained the Rainbow club at their home, 3117 South Fourteenth street, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Charles Simmons and Mrs. Rose Gates made the high scores and Mrs. Lloyd Saunders and Charles Simmons made low scores. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the card game. The club will meet next with Mr. and Mrs. George Hessheimer, 728 South street.

Miss Lida Sandusky entertained the Bonne Amitie club at her home, 1255 South Twenty-fifth street, Wednesday evening. Mrs. M. R. Tinsley and Miss Jenhie Adams were guests. Mrs. George Scofield made high score and Miss Alma Bassler the consolation. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Ethel Becker, 545 North Twenty-fourth street.

A color note of pink prevailed in the apointments of the luncheon which Mrs. William Vidlock gave at her home, 714 Elmwood avenue, Thursday afternoon. A low bowl of pink roses formed the centerpiece of the one table at which the guests were seated. The table was further appointed with pink candles. High scores went to Mrs. D. M. Goddard, Mrs. J. B. Cloyd. In two weeks Miss Dell Wagner will entertain at her home, Fortieth and Randolph street

Tia Juana club members and three guests, Mrs. C. E. Wadlow, Miss Florence Carling and Blanche Eisele, surprised Mrs. A. L. Prewitt on her birthday last Saturday at her home, 2418 Y street. Five hundred was enjoyed and Mrs. Wadlow received high score while Mrs. K. L. Bonebright made second high. Mrs. A. T. Allender received the consolation. Closing the card game refreshments were served. The centerpiece of the table was a birthday cake in pink and yellow with yellow candles and nut cups for decoration.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Griffen entertained Thursday evening at dinner and bridge at the Lincolndale apartments for the N. O. T. club. Covers were placed for twelve at one table and pink roses formed a centerpiece. In two weeks Mrs. Scott Dye will entertain at her home, 1604 Prospect avenue, at dinner.

Reed baskets filled with red rose buds and banked by red hearts suggested a Valentine atmosphere of the Thursday afternoon party given by Mrs. Virgil Foreman at her home, 2845 Sumner street, for Gayety club members. Covers were placed for ten at one large and one small table. Mrs. A. Goldstein, Mrs. E. Pitt and Mrs. C. Foreman were guests of the club. Five hundred followed the luncheon. In two weeks Mr. and Mrs. William Goldstein will entertain at a Valentine party for club members and their husbands at their home, 1858 Park street.

The Gump Pinochle club met Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul McIntoch at their home, 713 J street. High scores went to James McIntosh and Fred Pierce, jr. Mrs. Maude Pierce and Fred Pierce, sr., received second high. The club meets January 27 at the home of Mrs. Florence Pierce, 529 South Eighth street.

An informal afternon party was given by Mrs. M. Martinson at her home, 1415 P street, Friday for the Jolly Eight club members. High scores at cards were received by Mrs. Martison, Mrs. John Christian and Mrs. Fred Pierce. The hostess served a luncheon in the latter part of the afternoon. February 5 Mrs. Oscar Vogt will preside as hostess to club members at her home, 1007 J street. Tuesday evening Mrs. J. Christian will entertain the ladies of the club and their husbands at her home, 2210 R street.

The Bide-A-Wee kensington ladies enjoyed a 1 o'clock luncheon and afternoon party given by Mrs. Eva O. Laune at her home in Emerald Friday. Mrs. Laura Lamphere and Mrs. Nellie Ewing assisted the hostess. Red was carried out in table appointments as the color motif. Red and white carnations formed the centerpiece and there were red nut cups at each cover. Covers were placed for fourteen. Mrs. A. C. Berry and Mrs. H. E. Sturm were guests. The afternoon was spent socially. Mrs. Frank I Meyers will entertain at her home, 1731 Washington street, February 26 at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Yellow jonquils in crystal bowls made lovely the rooms of the W. H. Moore home at 348 North Thirty-second street when the Seward-Lincoln club members were guests of Mrs. W. H. Moore at an afternoon party Friday. Mrs. Rita Dixon was assisting hostess. There were seventeen members in atendance. A social afternoon was enjoyed after which the hostesses served a luncheon at three small tables. In two weeks Mrs. Lothar Schmetz will entertain at her home, Orlo apartments, for a covered dish luncheon.

The You-Go-I-Go club members entertained their husbands Friday evening at the home of Mrs. H. F. Deahn, 1814 South Twelfth street. The thirty guests were seated at two large tables for luncheon. Valentine appointments prevailed with nut baskets and place cards carying out this idea. The centerpiece was of red and white carnations. Five hundred was played. Mrs. George Hessheimer and Fred Johnson made high scores and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kline received the consolation.

Eight members attended the Lucky Eight club meeting which was held Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. C. Sanders at her home, 1228 Plum street. At five hundred Mrs. J. B. Blanchard made high score, and Mrs. C. A. Burroughs, who was the only guest, the second high. Mrs. C. A. Nootz won the consolation favor. Refreshments were served. Mrs. F. G. Soukup will entertain for the club at her home, 1134 Garfield street in two weeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson with the twelve members of the M. B. club enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Bert Reason when she entertained for the club at her home, 1326 North Twenty-ninth street, at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday. Lavender candles in crystal holders tied with tulle bows of pink carried out a pastel color note in table appointments. A business meeting followed the luncheon at which Mrs. Bert Reason was elected president, Mrs. Harrison Adkins the vice president and Mrs. Charles Gibbs as secretary. February 22, Mrs. Carl Shuler will entertain at her home, 2136 Dudley street.

GOING TO FLORIDA

—Dole

Miss Stanton Hampton who leaves soon for Miami, Fla., where she will make her home.

Social Calendar

(Continued from Page One.)

Colonel and Mrs. Frank Eager, dinner dance at the Lincoln hotel.

K. O. club with Miss Leah Rohrig, 3411 South Fourteenth street in the afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Miles, 929 G street, evening party in honor of Miss Clara Johnston and Clement Leger.

La Coterie club, home of Mrs. G. O. Virtue, 1415 C street, for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Hoot Owl club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Kechter, 1675 Smith street, with Anna Bloom and Harold Brisack, at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

Marigold kensington in the evening with Mrs. John Meng, 1415 South Tenth street.

Sutton-Lincoln club with Mrs. H. M. Wineland, 1900 Prospect street, in the afternoon. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. W. C. Humphrey and Mrs. L. Pyle.

T. A. S. club in the afternoon with Mrs. H. N. Ochsner, Apartment B-2, Woodrow, 640 South Twelfth street.

Harmony club with Mrs. C. E. Lyon, 2033 North Twenty-eighth street for luncheon.

Tri Mu club with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Martin, 1616 P street, University Place, in the evening.

Palm Leaf club with Mrs. Joseph Meyer, 821 South Eighteenth street for luncheon.

Idleway club with Mrs. E. F. Campbell, Fiftieth and Randolph streets in the afternoon.

L. T. and T. club with Mrs. Harry Pillar, 1422 Plum street in the afternoon.

South Side Five Hundred club with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bergstrasser, 1635 Garfield street in the evening.

Bridge benefit of the Lincoln Woman's club at the University club in the afternoon.

Euterpe club dinner dance at the Lincoln hotel.

Delta Psi club with Miss Mary Dudek, 1825 South Twentieth street in the evening. Miss Irma Bly, assisting hostess.

Tia Juana club will entertain their husbands at home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Albin, 122 North Twenty-fifth street in the evening.

Fidelis club, home of Mrs. L. S. Troup, 1530 Washington street, for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Club luncheon at Le petit Gourmet, followed by bridge at home of the hostess, Mrs. H. E. McArthur, 1933 Harwood street.

Sigma Lambda pledging at Ellen Smith hall, followed by dinner at Le petit Gourmet.

Peggers' club, home of G. R. Humpe, 29 South Twenty-sixth street, for 7 oclock dinner.

FRIDAY.

Kan Ka Kee club with Mrs. Robert Fees, 3226 Doane street in the afternoon.

Osm bridge club with Mrs. A. N. Rolland, 727 South Thirty-third street in the afternoon.

Imperial bridge club with Mrs. Elmer Haas, 1011 South Thirty-fourth street in the afternoon.

H. G. L. club with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Yauney, 2420 South Thirteenth street in the evening.

Avondale club in the afternoon at 307 North Twenty-fourth street. Mrs. R. L. Oddie, hostess.

F. P. M. club for luncheon with Mrs. Carl Bentz, 3144 Vine street.

Friendship club with Mrs. R. L. Bentley, 2240 South Fourteenth street for luncheon.

Delta Tau Delta formal at the Lincoln hotel.

Good Luck club with Mrs. W. A. Woodward, 2248 Sheridan boulevard for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Leisure Hour club, home of Mrs. Fred L. Knight, 1025 C street, for 1 o'clock luncheon.

SATURDAY.

Phi Kappa Tau formal at the Lincoln hotel.

Everett fraternity of Nebraska Wesleyan, banquet at the University club

Tri-City Pinochle club in the evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hartley, 2265 Lynn street.

Delta Sigma Lambda Mothers' club bridge benefit at the chapter house, 2740 R street, from 2 to 5 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. I. Van Petten, Misses Blanche Mahanna, Mayme Jeffery and Anna McRae, 7 o'clock dinner in honor of Miss Clara Johnston and Clement Leger, home of Mrs. Van Petten, 346 North Thirtieth street.

POSTPONEMENT.

O. D. O. club scheduled to meet with Mrs. M. T. Caster, 2010 South Twenty-fourth street, is postponed for two weeks and will meet on Thursday, February 4.

IS 14 TODAY

Photo by Hauck and Skoglund

Miss Anna Marguerite Hollenbeck, 2906 Plymouth avenue is celebrating her fourteenth birthday today, January 24.

Personal

W. LeRoy Davis, 2651 South street, left Friday morning for Waterloo, Ia., where he will visit for a short time with his mother and sister. From Waterloo, Mr. Davis plans to go to St. Paul, Minn., to continue his work as Nebraska representatives of the firm of Gordon and Ferguson of that city.

Mrs. Zotique Brault of Valleyfield, Can., and Joseph McWhinnie of Ormstown, Can., are the guests of their sister, Mrs. John McWhinnie, 322 South Fourteenth street, for two months.

Mrs. E. G. Hendrickson left Saturday night for her home in Ponca City, Oklahoma, after spending five weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lundquist, 858 South Thirty-fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Grainger left late Friday evening for California where they will visit points of interest. They will be gone about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Z. Snell, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. George E. Howard, have gone to California for a three months' vacation trip. Mrs. Snell and Mrs. Howard will visit their sister, Mrs. Cornelia P. Blakeslee in Mar Vista, some of the time, and the four will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kirschstein for a short time.

Dr. Stanley Zemer left Friday afternoon for San Antonio, Tex., where he will spend three weeks.

Dr. B. F. Williams has returned from southern Oklahoma where he was called professionaly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Irving Anderson announce the birth of a son, Cameron Irving, Friday, January 22.

Mrs. William Barrett, sr., of Raymond has been a guest the past week of her daughter, Zeta, 1107 K street.

Mrs. W. E. Morse of Seattle who has been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Hutchins, 2129 B street for the past six weeks, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Robert Henry Lawlor of Jackson, Mich., Mrs. Robert William Rutledge of Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Lacy of Beatrice came to help celebrate the birthday of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Peters, 2636 Q street last Sunday, January 17. Mrs. Rutledge returned home on Friday and the others will remain ten days or two weeks longer. Mr. and Mrs. William Bruchmann of Firth were also here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Solomon of Los Angeles, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter on Friday morning. Mr. Solomon formerly lived in Lincoln and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Solomon.

Mrs. Sylvester Byrne, contralto soloist of the First Baptist church is appearing on the recital program in St. Joseph, Mo., on Tuesday which Mrs. E. W. Tedlock is giving to celebrate the opening of her new home.

Camp Fire Notes

The Liloanha Camp Fire met at Prescott school for their regular business meeting. The time was spent in working on their symbols and headbands. The group had a party at the home of Louise Travis. The centerpiece on the table was a small forest with a minature Camp Fire on it. The place cards also had small crossed logs and flames on them.

The Kish Camp Fire met at the home of Mary Louise and Jessie Mae Kurk, Friday evening for the monthly dinner. The dinner was prepared and served by a part of the group who were appointed on the dinner committee. After dinner was served games were played and a business meeting held. The Camp Fire donut sale was discussed.

Members of Tatapochon Camp Fire met at the home of their guardian, Gail Hamilton of University Place. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Maxine Maxwell; vice president, Verna Hubert; secretary, Eleanor Spivey; treasurer, Malitha Elfeldt; reporter, Lucile Burtner.

A council fire was held at the home of Alene Howie, who is president of the Newataho Camp Fire. After the ceremonial Miss Howie showed her collection of bugs, insects and butterflies and told how she had caught them and some of their characteristics.

The Yeeda Camp Fire girls met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. McWilliams, for a business meeting. The donut sale was discussed and each girl planned on selling twenty-five dozen, to win the registration to camp.

Health classes are being held each Saturday of this month at the Camp Fire office. January 9 and 16 the classes were on personal hygiene. These classes were well attended. The baby craft classes which are being held Saturday 23 and 30 are proving most interesting and many girls are attending. Dr. Beery of the Baily Sanitarium is demonstrating the care of the baby with a nurse and a three months old baby.

The local honors for the trip taken to Gooch's mill are ready for all those who earned them. They may be obtained by calling at the office.

Many good reports are coming in from the donut sale. The sale will be held Saturday, February 6. Dawn Donuts will be used and sold at 25 cents a dozen. All reports and places for delivery must be made to the office by the guardians not later than Friday morning, February 5.

Chorus will be held at the office on Thursday at 4 o'clock.

The Fagots' staff will meet at the Camp Fire office Monday, January 25, to plan the February issue of the Fagots.

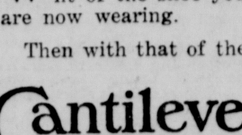
Camp Fire basket ball will be organized at Trinity M. E. church gymnasium at Sixteenth and A on Wednesday, January 27, at 4 p. m. Any Camp Fire girl 13 years of age or over is eligible to belong.

Chadron Normal

A swimming meet was held Thursday evening of this week by pupils of Miss MacCallum's advanced swiming classes. The plunge, under-water swim, side stroke for speed and form, back stroke for form, reverse crawl for speed, porpoise for form, undressing in water, diving, life-saving demonstration, and a relay race were the events on which the contestants were graded.

The L. F. L. club gave a banquet in the dormitory Sunday, the occasion being in celebration of Miss Harriett Meader's birthday anniversary.

Just Compare Your Foot



WITH the shape and fit of the shoe you are now wearing.

Then with that of the

Cantilever Shoe

There you have the big reason for the extra comfort nearly everyone finds in the Cantilever.

Flexible like your foot

Really Flexible arch; roomy toe; snug-fitting heel and instep; scientific design of heel and sole and other special features.

Made to really fit the foot.

Also to look well — a combination not always found in a shoe.

Just look it over. Try it on your foot. Then you will see how different—and better—the Cantilever fits and feels.

Smart oxfords or comfortable boots in kid or fine calf, black or tan.

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This entire stock, together with a part of our own stock, to clear, will be offered to Lincoln buyers at less than original cost. This is a rare opportunity for those who have felt they could not afford to buy a Fur Coat or Garment this season, to make the purchase NOW, at a great saving. Raw Furs this season are costing, in many instances, 25 to 40 per cent more than last season, so that Fur Garments next season will no doubt be higher than now. For this reason we urge you to make your purchase NOW, while you can procure them at these greatly reduced prices.

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The Religious World

HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL.

Hugh Clifford Van Valkenburgh, pastor. John Hollander, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "Knowledge Is Power." Orchestra rehearsal at 4. Neil Webster in charge. Devotional service for the young people at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "Singing Evening Jail."

MONDAY — Boys' athletic club at 9 in the evening.

TUESDAY — Meeting of the Men's club at 7:30. Music by the school orchestra in charge of Prof. E. S. Luce. Charles Putney in charge of a number of stunts. Charles Matzen, state superintendent of public instruction, will be the speaker. Refreshments.

WEDNESDAY—Meeting of the choir at 8 at the church. Meeting of the orchestra at 7.

THURSDAY — Meeting of the Congregational Ladies' Aid with Mrs. George Kreiger in the afternoon. Mrs. Findley, assisting hostess.

SWEDISH EMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul, Toren Sunday school superintendent. Mrs. C. E. Berg, choir director.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 9:45. Swedish service at 11. Young people's meeting at 5; leader, Hildegarde Persson. Refreshments and fellowship hour at 6. English service at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Board of deacons meets with Mr. A. W. Larson, 2305 E street, at 8.

WEDNESDAY — Young people's social at 8:15.

THURSDAY — Prayer meeting with Mrs. Augusta Samuelson, 2224 C street, at 8.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets, Ervins Inglis, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Mr. Shaver, who has written on, "The Project Method in Religious Education," will address the school. Morning worship at 11. Subject: "The Holy Spirit at Work." Mr. Shaver conducts an open conference on the practical applications of the project method to local church school problems at 8 High school league at 6:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Superintendent High of the anti-Saloon league will talk on "Prohibition Enforcement." Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, "If You Go With the Crowd."

WEDNESDAY — Third division covered dush luncheon at 1 with Mrs. Hamilton, 444 North Thirty-third street. Prayer meeting at 7:30. Subject, "The Parable of the Tares."

THURSDAY — First division meets with Mrs. F. W. Leavitt, 2511 T street. Second division meets with Mrs. Woodward, 2910 P street.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Sixteenth and R streets. Rev. S. M Morrow, minister. C. C. Kilkerson, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 11. Theme, "The Offense of the Cross." Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "Restrained Judgment." Sabbath school at 10. Senior Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Topic, "Why and How Should Me Send Christianity to Latin America?" Junior Y. P. C. U. at 3:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8. Subject, "Recent Triumphs of Missions at Home and Abroad." Leader, Mrs. W. M. Mason.

THURSDAY—The Ladies kensington with Mrs. Frank Watkins, 1635 Prospect street, for a covered dish luncheon at 1.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth street. S. M. Snider, pastor. E. R. Mockett, Sunday school sunperintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9.45. Worship and sermon by the pastor at 11. Theme, "The Deadly Danger of Drifting." Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 5:30. Miss Doris Campbell in charge. Senior meeting at 6:30. Mrs. Nannie Taylor will lead. Service at 7:30. Conference Superintendent A. P. Vannice of York will speak.

TUESDAY—The pastor and the young people of the church will conduct services in the evening at the City mission, 124 South Ninth street.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week service at 7:30. R. B. Quimby will have charge of the Sunday school period, after which there will be discussion of "How to Promote a Successful Revival in the Church."

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa A. (Lizenby) Robb, minister.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10. Bible school at 11. Junior C. E. at 2:15. Intermediate C. E. at 7. Evening service at 7:45.

FRIDAY—Special program at 6.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets, A. W Lundeen, minister. Clara Johnson, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 and 7:30. Service at 3 at Havelock.

THURSDAY — Dorcas society meets at 2:30 with Mrs. Matina Peterson, 2720 O street.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and K streets, D. Verner Swanson, pastor. O. W. Sjogren, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Swedish Bible class at 10. Sunday school at 10 Student's Bible class at 10:15. Brotherhood Bible class at 10:15. Morning service in English at 11:15. Theme, "A Spiritual Harvest." Lunch and fellowship hour at 6. Young People's Bible study at 6:45. Evening service in English at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Bible coure on First Epistle of John at 8. Woman's Missionary society, 2:30 at the church. Hostesses, Mrs. O. W. Sjogren and Mrs. Carl Walin.

THURSDAY—Lutheran Brotherhood, 8, at the church. Losers in recent contest in charge of refreshments.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets, Jack Leonard, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship subject, "The Four Square Life." Christian Endeavor at 6:15. Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, "The Maintenance of Law and Order." Reserve officers, officers of National guard, enlisted men and ex-service men are invited to attend in uniform.

TUESDAY—A. O. H. class party in the evening with Miss Lottie Larson, 3335 R street.

WEDNESDAY—Bible study in the evening at the church.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL.

Forty-second and N streets. S. E. Meyer, pastor. Leonard Erickson, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Rev. J. W. Thomas will speak on the Home Orphanage work, also, Christian work in the penitentiary. Christian Endeavor at 7. George Meyer, president. Preaching services at 8.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. J. A. Klein, pastor. Henry Pothast, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 10. G. Griesel, leader. Morning worship at 10:30. Subject, "Prayer and Providence." Sunday school at 11:30. Epworth league at 7. Special study, "Ruth," Miss Edith Grassmueck in charge. Evening worship at 7::45. Subject, "Old Truths in a New Garb."

WEDNESDAY—Willing Workers all day with Mrs. Bueschner, 1736 L street. Mid-week services at 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Fr. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. Service and sermon at 10:30 .

SATURDAY—Saturday school at 1.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. F. F. Travis, minister.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:55. Theme, "Using Your Talents." Epworth league at 6:30, Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "What We Know About Man.'

WEDNESDAY—Woman's Foreign Missionary society at 2 with Mrs. Frank Scofield, 2800 S street. Midweek Bible study at 7:30.

THURSDAY—W. F. M. S. study hour at 10 in ladies parlors. Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

SECOND BAPTIST

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. Henry G. Smith, minister. J. C. Turner, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY — Church school departmentalized at 9:45. Men's class taught by the pastor. Morning worship at 11. Fourth sermon in series, "He That Is Wise Winneth Souls." Theme, "Making Christ Our Example." The pastor will give a children's sermon on "Keep Your Temper, No One Here Wants It." Young people at 6:30. Ernest Booth, leader. Subject, "The Church Under Lock and Key." Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, "Determination."

TUESDAY—Mrs. Jeff Yelton's class in "Prayer and Missions," at parsonage for the third study, at 2.

WEDNESDAY — Woman's missionary society social at 8, with Mrs. Guy Butler. Mesdames E. S. Gunn, C. C. Thomas, C. A. Thomas, C. A. Gahn and A. B. Cole, committee. Curch night at 6:30. Supper, devotionals and classes. Mrs. Geo. Bucklin will be in charge of the supper Committee.

FRIDAY—Annual church supper at 6:30. Rev. Ezra Duncan will be the principal speaker.

TEMPLE BAPTIST

J. W. MacDoniels, minister. O. H. Jacobson, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Preaching at 11. Subject, "An Ancient and Modern Heresy." B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. Subject, "Building the Christian Church." Preaching at 7:45. Subject, "Obedience."

WEDNESDAY — Woman's business and work meeting in the afternoon with Mrs. Rymer. Midweek meeting at 7:30.

DELTA THEOSOPHICAL LODGE

514 Fraternity building, Thirteenth and N streets.

MONDAY— Elementary study of Theosophy at B.

BEULAH MISSION

130 North Nineteenth street.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2. Services at 3 and 7:30.

Revival meetings every night at 7:30. Mary Moore, artist evangelist, in charge. General theme, "Prophecies Concerning the Return of Our Lord and the Signs of the Times." Prayer meetings at 3 each day.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. D. H. Dow, rector. Third Sunday after Epiphemy.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8. Church school at 11 and worship at the same hour. Report of the diocesan council. Choral evensong at 7.

TUESDAY—Ladies' Aid at 2:30 with Mrs. J. M. Washburn, 1610 South Twenty-first street.

WEDNESDAY—St. Agnes gould dinner, 6:30 in the crypt.

FRIDAY—Service for St. Paul's day at 10.

SATURDAY—G. F. S. supper. 6:30 in the crypt.

Sunday, January 31, the rector will speak by request on "The Relation of the Episcopal Church to Romanism and Protestantism." Confirmation classes begin the same afternoon at 4. Children's class Friday afternoon at 4.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken, minister. Wendell Berge, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "Religion in America." Class meeting at the close of the morning service. Fellowship hour at 5:45. Epworth league at 6:45. Evening service at 7:45. Subject, "Is America Losing Her Soul?"

MONDAY—Regular meeting of the Boy Scouts at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Business girls' club dinner at 6:15.

WEDNESDAY—Circles meet at 2:30. South Side with Mrs. DeFord and Mrs. DeLacy, 720 South Sixteenth street. Progressive with Mrs. Wayne Curfman and Mrs. E. R. Heiny, 2427 South Nineteenth street. The ladies are requested to bring needle, thread and thimble. Northeast with Mrs. Ella Gettier, Mrs. Charles Fordyce, 1821 C street. 1023 H street. Kensington with Subject, "Methodist Hospitals." Central with Mrs. Cassie Huston, 934 South Thirty-sixth street. Bible study at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Star circle at 2:30 with Mrs. W. G. Adams, 1251 South Twenty-fourth street.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets, Rev. E. L. Hobbs, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 10:45. Epworth league at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. First of two sermons on "Can We Believe in Miracles?"

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service and study class on "The Social Message of Jesus," at 7:30.

THURSDAY—General Ladies' Aid at 2:30, at the church.

MARTIN LUTHER CHURCH.

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. L. Grauenhorst, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 1:45. Services at 2:30 in German and English.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

I. O. O. F. Hall, Eleventh and L streets. Meetings on third floor.

SUNDAY—Services at 10:30 and 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.

Odd Fellows' hall, Eleventh and L streets.

SUNDAY—Mrs. Edith E. Mears will give a trance lecture on "The Miracles in Spiritualism," Message service following.

WEDNESDAY — "Intellectual class" meets at 8 at 1432 R street. Subject, "The Psychology of Entrancement."

UNITED BRETHREN.

Caldwell Memorial, Eighteenth and M streets. S. A. Jessee, pastor. Mrs. J. W. Hargraves, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Superintendent Vannice of York will preach at 11. Sunday school council meeting at 3. Intermediate C. E. at 5:30. Mrs. Jones, superintendent. C. E. at 6:30. Preaching by the pastor at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer and Bible study at 7:45. Topic, "Perseverence in the Christian Life and the Work of the Church."

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L W. McMillin, priest in charge.

SUNDAY—Third Sunday after the Epiphany. Holy communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11.

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth streets. Mrs. Mary Jacobs, Mrs. Koplin and Mr. Stone, message bearers.

SUNDAY—Services at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. (First Church of Christ)

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8. Subject, "Truth." Sunday school for pupils from 9 to 20 years old at 10; and for those 3 to 9 years old at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Evening service including testimonials of healing at 8

Christian Science reading room, second floor Funke building, Twelfth and O streets, open each week day from 9.30 to 9, except Wednesday when they close at 7:30.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL.

Rev. Francis W. Sherman, vicar.

SUNDAY—Third Sunday after Epiphany. Communion at 8. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Church school at noon. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Communion at 9:30. Organization Women's work at 2:30.

THURSDAY — Choir rehearsal 7:30.

FRIDAY—Litany at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place. Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. Prof. F. M. Gregg, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by Chancellor Schreckengast. Junior church at 10:50. Story-sermon, "The Tale of an Organ." Class meeting at 12. Mrs. Green, leader. High school league and Epworth leagues at 6.45. Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon by Rev. Harry Huntington, Methodist student pastor at the state university.

JJ—

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

1020 South Fifteenth street. (Evang. synod of N. A.) A Matzner, pastor. Theo Berg, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9. English service at 10. Subject, "What Shall We Do to Save the Lost World?" Fred Voight, Karl Meyer and Charles R. Wilke, elected as members of the church council, will be installed. German service at 11. Subject, "Three Remedies Against Discord."

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid at the parsonage for all day sewing

SATURDAY—Catechetical class in the morning at 9, 246 South Ninth street.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. G. W. Snyder, minister. L. C. Gillett, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Dr. Harry Huntington will give his report of the student conference at Chicago at 1. Theme, "Flaming Youth." Junior league at 3. Senior league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "Why We Go to Church."

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 7:30.

WARREN METHODIST.

Fourth and L streets, University Place. A. K. Williams, pastor. Prof. H. C. Filley, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. morning worship at 11. Epworth and high school league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

THURSDAY—The Epworth league will give a waffle supper at 6 at the church.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. L. M. Grigsby, pastor. H. G. Taylor, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Theme, "Our Mission and Message." Senior and high school leagues at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme "A Man of Faith in a Storm at Sea."

MONDAY—Gymnasium classes at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Gymnasium classes at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—General Aid at 2:30 in the church parlors. Midweek prayer service at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Gymnasium classes at 7:30 .

FRIDAY—Boy Scouts at 7:30. E. L. Lowell, scoutmaster.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street. Fred Daniels, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2. F. E. Linch's Bible class at 2:15. Evening service at 8.

MONDAY—F. E. Linch will speak at 8.

TUESDAY — Calvary United Brethren at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Children's story hour.

THURSDAY—Rev. S. A. Jessee.

FRIDAY—Rev. A. R. Achtemeier.

SATURDAY—Prayer and praise service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. H. J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15. English service at 10. Subject, "Living Peacably with All Men." German service at 11. Bible hour at 7.

MONDAY—Sunday school teachers meeting at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Lecture course for adults at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Senior Walther league at 8.

FRIDAY—Lecture course for adults at 8.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets. Chas. P. Lang, minister, Andrew Wanmer, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Theme, "How to Secure Respect for the Law." Morning worship at 11. Theme, "Enlisting Crusaders for Action." Devotionals at 6:30. Theme, "Our Neighbors in Latin America." Miss Lorene Vaughn, leader. High school league at 6:30. Mrsfl Addison McKinney, superintendent. Evening worship at 7:30. Chalk talk, "Coefficients or Exponents." Theme, "Am I Robbing My Generation?"

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid at 2:30 with Mrs. W. Edgar Gates, 2040 S street. Church council at 7:30. Theme, "The Stewardship of Talent."

THURSDAY —Woman's Home Missionary society at 2:30 with Mrs. H. L. Sawyer, 1634 Vine street.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street. A. R. Achtemeier, minister. Mrs. Grace Speer, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Theme, "Prosperity." Pastor's class at 2. Junior Endeavor at 2:30. Evening services at 7:30. Theme, "Lustrous Christians."

TUESDAY—Sunshine band at 4 at the church. Girl's glee club at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Choir meets for rehearsal and social in the evening with Mrs. A. R. Achtemeier, 226 North Twenty-fourth street.

FRIDAY — Entertainment sponsored by Brotherhood in the evening at the church.

ST. JAMES METHODIST.

Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Dr. P. Van Fleet, pastor. T. J. Pryor, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Communion service at 11. Epworth league meeting at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30. Subject, "The More Abundant Life."

THURSDAY—Dramatic club will present "Poor Father," at 7:30.

FRIDAY—The Dramatic club will present "Poor Father at 7:30.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

H. W. Botts, pastor. Mrs. Nettie McDonald, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30 Preaching at 11. Subject: "Why I Want To Go to Heaven." B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6. Preaching at 7:30. Subject, "The Bible."

MONDAY—Board meets in the evening.

TUESDAY—Mission meeting in the evening with Mrs. P. A. Abner, 441 North Twenty-fourth street.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in the evening.

FRIDAY—Business meeting and report of all auxiliaries in the evening.

FIRST-PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Dr. John Andrew Holmes, pastor. Oliver M. Adams, associate.

SUNDAY—Teacher training class at 9. Church school at 10. Morning service with sermon at 11. Subject, "Our Lord's Prayer For Bread." Kindergarten at 11. Junior church at 11. Sunday evening club meets at 2 at the church to accompany Chaplain Maxwell to the penitentiary where they will be conducted through the building and be given a talk concerning the inmates. Joint meeting of the Christian Endeavor society and the Sunday evening club at 6:15 Edwin Shaver, Boston, will speak. Morion picture service, "The Story That the Keg Told,' will be shown at 7:30.

MONDAY—Annual dinner and meeting of the Good Fellowship class in the church social rooms.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek missionary meeting at 7:30.

The Camp Fire, Blue-bird and scout groups meet as usual.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, minister. Miss Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.

SUNDAY—Church school, 9:45. Morning worship at 11. The pastor will preach on "Certain Powerties of the Tongue." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Report of the Evanston young people's conference.

MONDAY—Sheridan Men's club dinner at the church, 6:30. George Burt, speaker. Meeting under the direction of invitation committee, Lee Ager, chairman.

WEDNESDAY — Westminster Women's society relay mission study class, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., home Mrs. R. E. Mattison, 2401 Van Dorn street. Browning's "New Days in Latin America" will be reviewed by Mrs. Marion Humphreys, Miss Nellie Jane Compton, Mrs. R. A. Lyman, Mrs. Robert Gray, Mrs. R. D. Lasch, and Miss Fannie Drake. Junior Travel club at 4. Dramatization of the story of Dr. John G. Paton on the Island of Aniwa. Workers' conference, 6:15. Report of training classes and a discussion of exceptions which we may allow in awarding honor buttons.

THURSDAY—Tea, 3:30 to 5, for Miss Florence Norton at Y. W. C. A. Miss Norton is the director of children's work of the Presbyterian church. Robin Hood at 7.

SATURDAY—Robin Hood at 7.

Communion Sunday, January 31. Session meets preceding service to receive new members.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and L streets. Services held in First Congregational church building. Rev. B. M. Nyce, pastor.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Rev. Ralph Owens, field director of the department of university work, board of Christian education, will preach at 11 on "Greatness and Service," and at 7:45 on "Launching Out." Nursery for children during morning service. Intermediate C. E. at 4:30. Study in missions. Senior young people at 5:30. Rabbi Starrels wills speak at the 6:30 meeting.

Dr. Robert A. Bartless, Toronto, Canada, will be in Lincoln for four weeks and will give his full time to the work of the church. He will arrive in time to take charge of the services next Sunday. Mrs. Bartlett will accompany him.

TUESDAY—Woman's league all day with Mrs. Forehand, home of Mrs. George J. Adams, 1700 E street. Mrs. Rede, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Ricker, Mrs. Allison, assisting hostesses.

THURSDAY—Semper Fidelis at 2:30, with Mrs. Bell, 1521 D street. Social and business meeting. Mrs. Babcock, assisting hostess. Mothers club at 2:30 with Mrs. Rolfe, 2917 Sumner street. Mrs. Robb and Mrs. Zook, assisting.

FRIDAY—Tea, 2:30 to 5, at the Y. W. C. A., honoring Miss Florence Norton, director of children's work, Presbyterian board of Christian education.

The organist is preparing a series of numbers from contemporary composers and arranging them according to nationality. Sunday's service includes compositions from France.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Preaching services at 11 and 7:30.

TUESDAY—Divine healing at 3. Bible study at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY— Women's missionary meeting at 2.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. Leslie R. Smith, acting pastor. Ward C. Betzer, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Theme, "A Friend to Man." Christian Endeavor at 6:15. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme. "Almost."

TUESDAY—Scouts at 7:30. Ward C. Betzer, scoutmaster.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. Danish services at 10:45. English services at 7:30. William Goldbeck will preach.

TUESDAY—Sunday school children at 8 with Sam Peterson, 727 South Twenty-first street.

THURSDAY—Ladies And at 2:30, with Mrs. P. O. Petersen, 915 N street.

LATTER DAY SAINTS. (Reorganized Church.)

Twenty-sixth and H streets. Elder Marcus Bilyue, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon at 11. Subject, Christian Stewardships," by Elder Robertson. Study class at 7. Illustrated lecture. Sermon at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30 with Mrs. H. L. Scofield, 225 South Eighteenth street.

JEWISH.

The Jewish temple, Twentieth and South streets. S. E. Starrels, rabbi.

SUNDAY—Religious school at 9:45. Junior congregation at 11:30 in temple vestry.

FRIDAY—Sabbath service in the evening at 8. Rabbie Starrels will speak on "The Truth About the Pharisees.'

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twe fth and H street. Edwin C. Palmer, minister. H. C. Hanson, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Service at 11. Subject. "The Abundant Life." Sunday school at 10.

THURSDAY—Evening card party under the auspices of the Women's alliance at 8, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gustin, 1518 C street.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE TUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street.

SUNDAY—Topic for study at 2, "Who Will Honor Jehovah?" Topic for 3, "What Ransom Was Paid for Man?".

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.

502-4 Fraternity building, Thirteenth and N streets.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15 Lecture at 8.

TUESDAY—Study class on "Spiritual House Keeping" at 2:30.

WEDNEDAY—Class and healing meeting on " Lessons in Truth," at 8.

FRIDAY—Class in "Christian Healing," at 8.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Herbert Ford, acting pastor. Albert S. Johnston, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10.30. Subject, "Moses and the Problem of Leadership." Sunday school at noon. Young people's social half hour at 6, followed by B. Y. P. U. George Pearce will lead group one and Herbe Hebbard, group two. Evening worship at 7:30 Reports of the recent Student's Christian conference at Evanston, Ill., will be given by Miss Margaret Hyde, Ormand Benedict and Ernest Carlson, Baptist representatives.

MONDAY—Scouts meet at 7:30. at the church.

WEDNESDAY—Supper at 6:15. followed by study classes.

THURSDAY—Mothers' class meets at 2:30 with Mrs. H. W. Carlson, 3147 O street. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. L. G. Graham, Mrs. A. F. Ames, Mrs. E. L. Douglas, and Mrs. R. A. Gray.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. F. A. Lentz, minister. H. L. Phillips, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "alt of the Earth." E. L. C. E. at 6:30. Worship with sermon at 7:30. Subject, "John and His Writings," Third of a series.

TUESDAY—Sunday school board at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

THURDAY—Choir rehearsa', at 7:45.

NEWMAN M. E.

733 J street. Rec. C. R. Ross, pastor. George B. Evans, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon at 11 by Rev. W. C. Conwell. Epworth league at 7. Mrs. M. C. Ross, leader. Sermon by Rev. W. C. Conwell at 8.

Rev. Conwell will continue the revival meeting during the week.

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

Services at the Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street, Song service at 7:30 by G. Lloyd Archer, evangelistic singer, and Curtis A. Duffield, Rev. Dora Blake will speak on "The Temple Builders." Message-meeting will follow.

QUINN CHAPEL METHODIST.

NInth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. Mrs. John Collins, Superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30 and sermon by the pastor at 11 on "Joy In God's House." Allen C. E. league at 6:30. Special program. Miss Kathryne Thompson, president. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor on "A Good Wrestler."

MONDAY—Emergency society at 8, parsonage. Mrs. Bessie Irving, president.

TUESDAY — Prayer and class meeting at 8. W. R. Colley, leader.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Art and Sewing circle at 2:30. Call meeting with Mrs. Allie Harding, 520 North Nineteenth street. Mrs. J. A. Shelby, president.

THURSDAY—Senior choir at 8. Mrs. Pearl Christman, president.

FRIDAY—Sunday school board and teachers at parsonage, 8 p. m.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. S. S. Hilscher, pastor. John F. Ayers, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—The pastor will preach at the 11 o'clock service on "Christ's Claims for Himself," and at the vesper service at 5, on "For Loves Sake.' Bible school at 10. Stanley Swartz will lead the C. E. at 6:15. Forum at the same hour.

MONDAY—Scouts in the evening. Woman's Missionary society with Mrs. Burnett, 2626 J street, 2:30, following executive committee meeting at 2. Mrs. J. M. Jones, social chairman. Committee: Mesdames Meier, Brethauer, Shivvers, Hawkesworth, Carl Weibush, Copsey, Hitchcock, Hilliard, Eddy, Raugh and Pavey.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30 led by Dr. Hilscher. Subject, "What If Prayer Were But Fiction."

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church schol at 9:45. L. C. Oberlies class at the Lindell hotel; young people at the city library and the high school at the Y. W. C. A. Other departments at the church. Morning worship at 10:50. The pastor will preach on "The Incarnation of God in Jesus." Social hour for young people at 5:30. Sunday school Century class, hostess. Discussion group at 6:30 and evening service at 7:30. Bel Canto men's chorus in sacred secular program.

TUESDAY—Friendly Indians at 4.

WEDNESDAY — Interpretation of the scriptures class, 7:30. Dr. Hunt, teacher. Progressive Sunday school class meets with Mrs. Martha E. Hedge, 1845 Washington street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

FRIDAY—Y. P. brothers circus church basement, 7:30. All church affair sponsored by the young people.

SATURDAY — Primary story hour, 2:30 to 4.

$18,000 Earned By Students Placed By University Y.M.C.A.

The University of Nebraska Y. M. C. A. employment bureau received a total of 827 applications for student employment from the beginning of the first semester to January 15, 1926. Of this number, 412 men have been placed—255 in temporary part-time jobs, and 157 in permanent part-time positions. The estimated earnings of students during this period from temporary part-time work was $944.70, and from the 157 permanent positions, $17,422.60. The total estimated earnings of students placed in positions through the bureau was $18,367.30.

"Expressions of employers on the capability of students have been almost unanimous in approval," declares William S. Trumbull, secretary of the bureau. "There is no question but that student help is just as reliable, if not more reliable, than any other kin dof help. As we stated at the beginning of the school year, we try to fill all openings with students particularly qualified to do the work wanted. We believe that this led to increasingly better results."

Mr. Trumbull also states that a larger percentage of the students seeking work have had more actual experience than in former years. This sometimes results from the necessity to work while in high school. The training gained in that way proves of great value in earning expenses at college. Such persons are much better prepared to face the stiff competition offered by older men with more experience. "Our problem is primarily to help the younger men who must work all or part of their way through school," the secretary declares, "for they often come as strangers unaccustomed to their new environment. We urge that they make a special effort to equip themselves with as much experience as possible before coming to the university."

PLAN STANDARD CHURCH SCHOOLS

State Association Arranging Program Suitable For All Churches.

Publicity, Co-operation and Union System Found To Be Necessary.

The Nebraska Council of Christian Education, a successor to the Nebraska State Sunday School association, with the aid of the denominational educational secretaries of the state, is arranging an extensive program for church school workers. With the completion of these plans, it will be possible for a single church school, or a group of them, to have a standard training school for church workers or a week end institute, the latter a less detailed and a much shorter course than the former.

A standard training school is a series of ten or twelve sessions of one or more classes, whose member? ship under accredited instructors, studies a text book of teachers' training. A successful examination entitles the student to a certificate from some one of the denominational boards of religious education. An institute lasts but a day or two and builds its program toward the achievement of a few definite and constructive ends in some one or more of the aspects of modern Sunday school work, as these are presstented by trained workers. This course is shorter than that of the training school and it does not require special study by those attending.

Standard 3-Year Course.

The workers of all Nebraska denominations have met in conventions and in annual county and state meetings for fifty-nine years, to discuss and hear discussed all phases of Sunday school work. As the desire for detailed aid became noticeable, the conventions became departmentalized. The institute idea of presenting a series of subjects under one general head brought additional training.

At the present time, the standard course consists of three year's work of forty lessons per year, covering twenty general and twenty special subjects. The classes generally meet once each week and choice may be made from more than fifty text books. To secure a diploma, a student is required to take six general units, four specialization, and two elective units. If a church desires to train its young people for teachers or officers before they are needed, the class is held at the Sunday school hour.

The churches sometimes unite for a community training school, meeting once each week for ten or twelve weeks in the fall and again in the spring. Two periods are conducted each night, a general period for all students and a second period for specialized study. The three years course of the training school can be taken in this way, credits secured, and diplomas awarded.

A community training school was conducted annually in Lincoln for many years. It was organized from the elementary graded union, which developed from the primary union organized by W. H. Kimberly more than thirty years ago.

Can Work Fast.

If expert leadership can be secured, the work may be intensified and taken in five days, making it possible for a student to complete one credit unit in two lessons each night for the five successive nights. When certain requirements as to faculty, student qualification, and texts, are met, the school becomes a standard training school.

Based upon past experience, it has been found that three conditions are necessary for an institute: Publicity, agreement among the pastors and the Sunday school workers as to the desirability for holding a meeting, and that the institute shall be a union one, uniting as many as possible of the evangelical denominations. Such an arrangement provides the largest momentum and the greatest interstimulation of workers, according to one writer.

The state office acts as a clearing house in the organization of institutes wherever a call is made in the state. The details of the institute and the selection of speakers are arranged by the local committee. The work of holding county conventions through which all sides of church school work are promoted for all denominations, keeping records, and raising the building fund to provide for an all-year training school are other interests of the state office.

ASBURY METHODIST.

West Lincoln. C. Ted Hawes, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Sermon at 7:30. Subject, "The Holy Grail."

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid at 2.

University Notes

Dr. J. E. Kirshman's book, "Principles of Investments," which was published in the latter part of 1924, is now being used in more than one hundred colleges and universities, including Harvard university, University of Illinois, and University of Michigan. The value of the book has also been recognized by many leaders in banking institutions and bonding companies, and the heads of several large concerns have requested that their employes study the book thoroughly.

Word has been received at the office of the University Alumni association of the death of Louis Bluford Stringer, ex-'01, a varsity football end in '97 and '98. He was stricken with paralysis and died December 1, 1925. His home was at Santa Monica, Cal.

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MEMORIAL ART ANCIENT AND MODERN

Early Christian Art

For ten long centuries Christian art dared not raise its head above the surface of the earth. True, the Romans announced new gods, but their form remained pagan for it was the Oriental slave who propagated the Christian religion in Rome.

From the first century onward graven and painted figures were appearing upon the walls of the Catacombs. But among the upper classes it remained until the eleventh century for the new order to secure a dependabl footing. Then came the cathedrals with the wealth of statues and paintings all of the new Christian order.

It was impossible that the monk sculptors of the early period should discover any more than a meager type of nature—emaciated, compressed and suffering like themselves. Long figures which make a tragic effort to break the mould of Bysantium were flattened against the new facades mechanically expressing an arrested symbolism. For they were not the rulers who directed the artistry but only the artisans who dared not to exceed the demands of those in power.

KIMBALL BROTHERS
ESTABLISHED 1887

Clubdom

(Continued from Page Four.)

made the crime record of this nation higher than that of other lands. "With higher moral standards and more laws to be broken, the United States is sure to have more broken," he said. Multitudes of crimes which are charged as violations of law here are unnoticed in other countries. Violations of the prohibitory law are given publicity here where little attention is paid to such matters elsewhere." At the Methodist church, D. J. Wood spoke preceding the morning service, on "The Other Fellow." In the evening, Dr. C. E. Leach emphasized the effect of example on the coming generation as affected by the eighteenth amendment. "The man who feels responsibility for the moral welfare of his fellow man should do all he can to support the laws of his country, especially in so vital a matter as prohibition," he said. Dr. Furman, the pastor, followed with a sermon on the same theme.

Unadilla W. C. T. U. presented the play "The Commander in Chief," visualizing the principles of law observance.

DEPARTMENT ACCEPTS LUNCHEON INVITATION.

The bible department of the Lincoln Woman's club has accepted an invitation to a valentine luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Luckey, Fortieth and Holdrege street Feb. 9 at 12 o'clock.

A committee was appointed by Miss Henrietta Bowers, leader of the department to further plans for the luncheon.

The instructor, Dean Shellenberger, gave a lecture on "Involution of Ideals".

One hundred and sixty are now enrolled in the class.

DELPHIANS STUDY THE ELIZABETHAN DRAMA.

Alpha Delphian chapter met Monday at the Y. W. C. A. to study the "Drama of the Elizabethan Age" under the leadership of Mrs. S. J. Hiatt.

The topics discussed were as follows:

"The Forerunners of Shakespeare —Mrs. I. C. Munger.

"The Plot and Literary Qualities of Campaspe"—Mrs. M. H. Swenke.

"Marlowe's Service to the State" —Mrs. George T. Underwood.

"The Story of the Jew of Malta and its Literary Merit"—Mrs. W. D. Way.

Mrs. W. C. Van Andel gave some excellent suggestions on the study of the drama and how to derive the most from it.

"King Lear" will be the subject for study at the next meeting.

ZETA CHAPTER STUDIES LIFE OF EGYPT.

The Zeta Delphian chapter met Thursday evening at the Chamber of Commerce with twenty-six present. The topic for the evening was "The Social Life of Egypt" and was sub-divided as follows:

Houses—Mrs. Pearle Turley.

Family life—Miss Inez Ewing.

Dress—Mrs. W. P. Yule.

Sports and recreations—Mrs. Blanche Williams.

Agriculture, stock—Miss Vera Ballance.

Artisans and crafts—Miss Rache Burkey.

The lot of the laborer—Miss Flora Johnston.

Markets—Miss Esther Deffenbaugh.

Military science—Miss Christine Pannbacker.

Schools and education—Miss Alice Arter.

Literature—Miss Helen Wise.

The lesson was led by Miss Inez Ewing who conducted a twenty minute discussion on current events to end the program.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 4, 7:15 at the chamber of commerce.

THE PYRAMID BUILDERS CHAUTAUQUA DISCUSSION.

Mrs. J. A. Nicholson was leader of the subject "The Pyramid Builders" at the meeting of Alexandrian Chautauqua circle, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. F. Meier, 1936 South Thirteenth street.

The following list of topics was dicussed:

"The First Wonder of the World" —Mrs. L. F. Meier.

"The Decline of Egypt and the Triumph of Thebes"—Mrs. Irwin Blunk.

"The Story of Thutmose III—Mrs. J. O. Murphy.

A review was given by the leader in which all took part.

NOTES OF PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS WOMEN.

On Tuesday evening the Omaha Business Women's club met for regular session in the club rooms. A very delightful musical program was given by Jean Field, harpist, Marion Fisher, soloist and Mrs. Roderick Clark, violinist. Following the musical program a demonstration of the work done in the Nebraska school for the deaf was put on by eleven children, ages ranging from five to sixteen years, showing the work from the kindergarten to the graduation class.

The finance committee reported 400.00 cleared on the Finance Frolic which makes the club more than hopeful of raising the budget for the coming year.

Dan Cupid has been busy in the club, Miss Clara Curtis and Miss Florence Holden being the victims. We regret that their marriages will take them away from Omaha.

The board of directors of the Wayne Business and Professional Women's club met Monday evening. Club activities were discussed and plans made to attend the state executive board meeting in Lincoln on Saturday.

Next week the club will meet at the Boyd hotel for a "line party" afterwards attending the theatre in a body.

The Business and Professional Women's club of Fremont had a "Back Home" open meeting in their club rooms Monday evening with about 65 guests present. A program consisting of flute solos by Miss Agnes Fishback and a demonstration of the new orthophonic Victrola by Mr. Charles Dudley, was especially enjoyed by the guests. The refreshments were served on a cash and carry plan. The committee in charge was Sophia Christensen, Mary Pease, Gladys Widman, Agnes Lundberg and Clara Lundberg.

On Friday evening the members of the Beatrice Business Women's club had as their guests the members of the Kiwanis glee club. After all had enjoyed the supper hour, club songs were sung, followed by the regular monthly business meeting.

The main feature of the program was several very delightful numbers sung by the Kiwanis glee club and quartet. A flute solo by Edwin Poe, was very much appreciated by all those present.

Next week the club will join with the Y. W. C. A. at which time will be held the district meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

The Aurora Business and Professional Women's club met in the United Brethren church, Wednesday, January 20. The ladies of the U. B. church served a delicious dinner at 6:30. A short business session was held at which time plans were made for a Valentine party.

Following the business meeting, Miss Ruth Parker sang two beautiful solos. Mrs. M. F. Stanley gave a very interesting talk on her recent trip to Washington, D. C., and her visit to congress, using slides in connection with her lecture.

At the regular meeting of the Superior Business and Professional Women's club in the Amrelcan Legion rooms, Monday evening, a lovely supper was served by Mabel Correll, Elsie Thompson and Mary Felt. A short program followed the business meeting. A sextet, dressed as sailor boys and sailor girls, sang "Just a Sailor Sweetheart." Those taking part were Una and Ina McCall, Hilda Thompson, Elsie Thompson, Mabel Correll anad Dora Bossemeyer, with Velma Munson at the piano. For an encore, they gave The Three Bears." The characters representing the tables, the chairs and the beds, cause a great deal of amusement. The program was closed by singing "My Wild Irish Rose."

The North Platte Business and Professional Women's club held its regular meeting at the Union Pacific dining room on Wednesday. After a 6:30 dinner the business of the club was taken up. Miss Esther Evans was selected to attend the Executive Board meeting in Lincoln, Jan. 23. The various questions to be considered at that time were discussed and the club's position outlined for her.

The section in the by-laws of the club, relating to standing committees was amended to conform to the committees of the National federation. The president then appointed the chairmen of the new committees.

It was voted to have small folders printed giving the names of the officers and chairmen of committees and the dates of the regular meetings for the remainder of the year.

The regular closing time being 9:00 o'clock, there was no opportunity for the program that had been prepared.

About 25 members of the York Business Women's league met for their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening. After a delicious dinner served by a committee of members, a short business session was held. A program consisting of two violin numbers by Miss Evelyn Gale accompanied by Mrs. Robert Gale and a piano solo by Miss Geraldine Mosgrove, was very much enjoyed.

The beautiful emblem of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, was illustrated in living pictures. The six young women who participated were gowned in white Grecian robes and displayed the emblems of the "Flaming Torch of Wisdom," the "Winged Victory," the "Open Scroll of Learning," the "Unbroken Circle of Love," the "Winged Wand of the Herald and Ship of Commerce," as the bright rays from a spotlight were turned upon the alcove in which they appeared against a background of draperies. Miss Ethel Hansen was stage manager and the Misses Mabel E. Johnson, Elinor Lindt, Etta A. Mason, Eulalie Heinemeyer, Marie Helzer and Selma Koch, took the parts in the tableaux.

BUCK LECTURES TO LITERATURE GROUP

The literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club met as usual Thursday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. After a group of piano selections by little Miss Dorothy Carlson and the responses to roll call which were quotations from Hawthorne, resolutions were presented and adopted expressing regret at the coming departure of Dean Buck from Lincoln, and the deep appreciation of his wonderful lectures to the department.

Dean Buck's subject for the afternoon lecture was Nathaniel Hawthorne, the critic, whom he considers the most interesting of all American authors. Dr. Buck said in part "While Emerson was probably more widely known abroad, Hawthorne was more generally read and admired in America.

"Thoreau, Emerson and Hawthorne were close friends, living internally; there was nothing exciting in their lives. They were all transcendentalists, but very different in their ideas. Thoreau was so extreme in his views that he refused to pay his taxes and was lodged in jail until a friend came along, paid his taxes and had him relaesed. Hawthorne's greatness was in the thorough test he gave all the leading transcendental theories, working them out in his laboratory of short stories, proving many of them fallacious.

"From 1843-1846 he lived in Concord in the old manse formerly occupied by Emerson. Here he wrote 'Mosses from an Old Manse.' While filling the political position of master of ports at Salem, he gathered the material for "The Scarlet Letter" which appeared in 1850. In 1853 his close friend and classmate, President Pierce, appointed him consul at Liverpool, where he remained five years, afterward going to Italy where he gathered the material for 'The Marble Faun.'

"While he was a Puritan of New England his writings were problems, not of Puritan New England but of nineteenth century America. His characters and motives were modean. Trancendentalism at that time was only theoretical and not tried out in practice—that remained for Walt Whitman to do later. Emerson was not a watcher; his fine poem, 'So Near to God is Man' was not written until after the Civil war began but should have been written before. This was very different from Hawthorne who was a real watcher, a deep student of human nature and all his works show marvelous accuracy in his characters. Shakespeare's Macbeth has two or three strikingly accurate characters, but the remainder are very much alike. Hawthorne was about the only man in the United States who went through the Civial war absolutely neutral and impartial. We are far enough from the Ctvial war today to seeclearly that there was good and bad on both sides; that neither side was all devily or all angel. We are far enough to see clearly that the right causewon—to say it would have been a tragedy if the southern cause had won. Hawthorne realized that the present is the result of the past—developed from it.

"Thoreau's, Hawthorne's and Emerson's theories of transcendentalism were not especially dangerous to themselves because they kept their New England conscience. Hawthorne was the moral critic of that creed. He was the most typical of America of all our writers. He was a novelist of restricted society —not the free and easy pioneer type. His short stories show his definite thoroughness more than his longer ones.

"Transcendentalism, through Emerson, says we rise by stepping stones of our dead selves; that experience is always a safe guide. By his short story, 'Dr. Heidegger's Experiment,' Hawthorne's characters, four venerable friends of the eccentric doctor, proved this a mistaken theory. After quaffing the magic water and returning to their youth of seventy years before, they committed exactly the same grave wrongs, so that the doctor was made to exclaim, 'If the Fountain of Youth gushed at my very feet, I would not stoop to bathe my lips in it—no, though its delirium were for years instead of moments. Such is the lesson ye have taught me.'

"Another theory was that goodness and beauty are inseparable that they cannot be disassociated. But Hawthorne proved that beauty is sometimes very dangerous, as in his story, 'Rappaccini's Daughter.' Giovanni Guasconti, one of the handsomest young men known, was so poisoned by the angelically beautiful Beatrice, that they were both death to any living creature upon which their breath fell. Their poison was absorbed from the flower garden, unequalled in beauty, of the soulless, scientific old scholar, the father of Beatrice.

"In spite of Emersan's plea that there is no evil, Hawthorne shows that evil is real, is terrible and every act brings its own punishment. In his 'Scarlet Letter,' poor Hester afterward became purified and stronger from her error, but the Puritan rector, her partner in sin, continually drooped, finally dying of remorse; while her real husband, a scientist, good and kind, became the personification of rage and vitriolic hate.

"His 'House of Seven Gables' shows that the non-conformists miss a great deal of the real joys of life. 'The Marble Faun' points out there is not always compensation to the unpremeditated wrong-doer. The hero, a creature of instincts, so far naturally good and kind, impulsively murders a wrong-doer, only to become such a complex of evil, failure and perversion, as to be hopeless. Bringing the chief theories of transcendentalism to the acid test, Hawthorne proves that man must not be guided by his instincts and inclinations, for it is impossible to eradicate evil from this world."

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUS.

Thursday evening at 6.15 will be held the next regular dinner of the league, and at 7 o'clock there will be a program of music furnished by the University School of Music, and a talk by Mrs. A. E. Sheldon on "Nebraska Birds." Mrs. Sheldon has been one of the leaders in advancing the study of Nebraska birds, and is well posted on the subject. Miss Lyda Hafer is in charge of the dinner, and Misses Belle and Sadie Howell will preside in the dining room.

The A Capella choir met with John Rosborough for luncheon and a meeting at the club rooms of the eague last Monday evening.

At a meeting held last Monday evening at the rooms arrangements were completed and an instructor engaged for the second course of instruction in dancing, to begin January 25 at 7:30. The course will continue six weeks, one night a week. The last class was over-subscribed and indications are for a similar experience this year.

Mrs. Ruth Pearson has as her guest for an extended visit, her mother, Mrs. Lottie Lyman, of Brooklyn, N. Y. A number of informal functions have been given in Mrs. Lyman's honor. She will be in Lincoln until about the first of February.

Mrs. Mary Bigler, a recent addition to the club, is ill in a hospital.

Girls' Reserve

Freshman club of Lincoln high school will entertain the girls who are entering the freshman class at the second semester at a get-acquainted party Friday afternoon The party will be given in the girls gymnasium immediately after the close of school. The committee in charge is composed of Dorothy Charleston, chairman, Alice Quique, Jeanne Babbitt, June Holmes, and Betty Willson.

Student club cabinet met together for lunch on Tuesday noon at the high school. Plans were discussed for the coming semester. The girls interested in the discussion on ring requirements will meet Tuesday afternoon, January 26, at the close of school. The next program meeting for the club will be held February 2. Lois Dwiggins was chosen by the cabinet to act as program chairman in place of Malinda Keller who was graduated.

The Betty Jane triangle at the Orthopedic hospital met Wednesday afternoon for a candle lighting service. Thirteen girls were recognized at the ceremony conducted by Miss Grace Stuff, Girl Reserve secretary, and Miss Octavia Heimer, adviser. The president appointed the following girls to serve on the social committee; Mae Myers, Prinaiae Cavanaugh, Verna Knight and Thelma Diller.

The Clara Barton triangle of Park school held a special program meeting Monday afternoon. Musical selections were given by Eleanor Pabst, Freda Seckinger, Alfreda Amend, and Clara Schneider. Ella Egner, president of the triangle, presided.

Several triangles of Girl Reserves will take part in the program at the annual banquet of the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening, January 29. Grace Coppock triangle will give a model opening ceremony for the triangle meeting. McKinley triangle will present a health playlet, "Wholesome Food." Helen Keller triangle will present a Chinese playlet, "The Sincere Woman's Club." The Florence Nightingale triangle will give a Bible dramatization entitide "The Good Neighbor."

The adult guidance council for all adults working in the Girl Reserve movement in Nebraska will be held at Hastings, February 5, 6 and 7. Miss Ethel Niermeyer of the national Girl Reserve department will be the special speaker. Interesting programs and discussion hours are being planned on the Girl Reserve movement of the Y. W. C. A. The Hastings Y. W. C. A. is acting as hostess for this conference. Miss Esther Burns is the secretary in charge.

Woman's Clubs Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Delta Delphian Society.

The Delta Delphian chapter will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 in the parlors of the city library. The subject of study is "The Drama as a Religious and Moral Force." The program to be covered is: "Tertullians De Spectoculis and the Mystery Play in Church," Mrs. Myrtle Needham.

"The Secularization of the Mystery and the Corpus Christi Pageants—Mrs. W .L. Turner.

"The Three Marys," "The Drama as a Teacher," Mrs. J. N. Still.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT.

The history department of the Lincoln Woman's club will meet Monday, Jan. 25 at 1 p. m., 1122 O street.

Mrs. A. E. Sheldon will lecture on "The Nebraska Territorial Struggle." The lecture starts a new period of Nebraska history and is a very opportune time for all interested to begin attending.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Schedule of gymnasium classes: Monday: Children's dancing (9-14 years), 4:15; apparatus, 6-6:20; advanced gymnasium, 6:20; beginners' gymnasium, 7; basketball, 8.

Tuesday: Individual gymnastics, 4; individual gymnastics, 5:30-10; children's dancing (5-8 years), 6:30; adult aesthetic dancing, 6:30.

Wednesday: Woman's club class, 10; children's dancing (6-8 years), 4; advanced gymnasium, 6:20; beginners gymnasium, 7; dancing and skating, 8.

Friday: Individual gymnastics, 5:30; adult aesthetic dancing, 6:30.

Saturday: Children's gymnasium 10; advanced dancing, 11.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Friday evening, January 29, at 6:30 p. m., at the association building. Members and friends of the association, both men and women are invited. The program will be furnished by the Girl Reserves under the direction of Miss Grace Stuff. Miss Frances Drake, the General Secretary, will speak. The ballot box will be open in the obby from noon the day preceding the banquet till 6:30 of the day of the banquet.

Miss Nell Drummond gave a brief report of the meeting of the Okoboji and committee which she attended in Chicago, at the federation meeting last Thursday evening. She wil continue her discussion next Thursday evening.

Miss Witte of the Lincon high school faculty spoke before the "bride's hope chest" class last Thursday evening on "Furnishing and Interior Decorating the New Home." The lecture next Thursday will be on "The Household Budget."

The second series in the club bowling league was played last Thursday evening. The Tri-W's bowled against the Do Shi Kais and each team won one game and lost one. The Pi Pi Kappas bowled against the new girls, winning both games. The club standings in the league so far are as follows: Pi Pi Kappa 100 per cent, Do Shi Kai, 75 per cent; Tri W, 25 per cent, New Girls, 00.

The G. F. C. club and any others who are interested will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and go to the state university museum. There is to be a lecture with slides on interesting places in Ariona. The group will go back to the Y. W. C. A. later for tea and a social time.

New members coming into the clubs this week are: Mae Call, Pi Pi Kappa; Le Nette Know, Do Shi Kai; Helen Stockamp and Eva Hoffman, Tri-W.

Parent-Teacher Notes

Willard P. T. A. met Tuesday in the kindergarten room of the school building. A health playlet under the direction of Mrs. Frances Rein was given by former pupils of Willard now attending the Twenty-sixth and O junior high school. Mildred Hanneman introduced the following characters: Jimmie Germ, James Huff; Queen, Edna Karnopp; Street Cleaner, William Fish; Carbolic Acid, Harold Varga; Sunshine, Alvern Zipp; Fresh Air, De Loss Elliott; Soap, Lois Poore; Tea Kettle, Florence Hanneman. A. E. Folsom, principal of the Twenty-sixth and O school, explained the routine of work as carried out in the school. Mrs. Rein gave a short talk and Mrs. Roy Bussear reported from the council meeting. The next meeting will be a patriotic meeting the second Tuesday in February. Mrs. Bussear was in charge of refreshments.

The University Place P. T. A. met for the regular monthly meeting at the gymnasium Monday evening. Prof. R. D. Moritz, who was to give the main address of the evening, was unable to be present and Dean Sealock spoke on "The Curriculum of Yesterday and Today." Mrs. Thompson, who is principal of the junior high school and represented the faculty, Mrs. McReynolds of the schol board and Walter Smith, representing the patrons, presented their ideas on the subject of the evening. Music was furnished by the Sheperd orchestra. A drill was given by pupils of the sixth grade.

McKinley P. T. A. held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. There was a slight increase in the attendance. Mrs. Sturdevant sang two songs, "The Blue Bird" and "Smilin' Through." Dr. H. A. Capek played two violin solos with Mrs. Roshon accompanying at the piano. Byron Dunn of the National Bank of Commerce talked on "Thrift." After the program refreshments were served in the domestic science room by Mrs. Miller, chairman of the committee.

The following program was given at Clinton Center, Twenty-ninth and Dudley streets, Friday evening: piano numbers by Pauline Jasper, readings by Ruth Halloway, Irish melodies by Marie Quick and Gird Lawsden accompanied by Mrs. Lawsdon, Community dancing followed.

Hawthorne P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at the school. Miss Hay's first grade gave a group of songs entitled "Boston Town," "Lady Bug" and "The Little Shoemaker." A group of Miss Hays pupils dramatized "The Goats." Miss Margaret Fedde of the extension department of the University of Nebraska gave a talk on "The Influence of the home." Miss T. F. Witt favored with several readings. The child study class was led by Mrs. E. Walter.

In an address on "Citizenship and Law Enforcement" to a group of 70 fathers, mothers and teachers of the Clinton P. T. A. Thursday evening, Attorney General O. S. Spillman stated that one obstacle to law enforcement is the failure to realize that each section of the law is a part of the government. It was his opinion that obedience to law is an attribute to patriotism. The speaker urged that parents teach their children that the police officers are their friends and that it is their patriotic duty and privelege to help officers in their duties. He tressed the importance of the parent-Teacher association as a cooperating agent in teaching good citizenship and respect for the law. At the opening of the meeting Mrs. Hazel B. Nohavec led the community singing and sang a group of old fashioned songs. Mrs. L. W. Chase had charge of the child study lessons. Professor D. B. Whelan and Dr. G. H. Ball spoke on "The Moral Development of Children." Miss Frances Piekarske, a visiting teacher, closed the discussion. A committee in the charge of Mrs. Vida Edwards served refreshments at the close of the meeting. Mrs. J. W. Lanning presided.

Hartley P. T. A. will give a program Tuesday at the building at 3 o'clock. There will be piano solos by Marjorie Stansbury, Helen Bramel, Patricia Clement, Margaret Henck and Pau Weast. The 3A and 4 B grades will sing and Luella Hunt will play Japanese piano solos. Speakers will be Earl Johnson, supervisor of physical education and recreation; also Miss Erna Bunke of the Recreation Board. There will follow a demonstration of different games. The following are hostesses: Mesdames Hunt, Bramel, Edwards, Eley, Everett, Hughes, Jackson, Johnson, Jackson, Kohler, Lindeman, Priest, Ritchey, Rowden, Sjogren, Soucie, Sherwood, Van Boskirk, Wahl and Miss Willis.

Married Half Century

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mullholland, who celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage January 16 at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Patton, 1214 Garfield street. An informal reception in the afternoon was followed by a dinner for members of the family and old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Mulholland were married in 1876 on a homestead near Valparaiso and they have lived in the vicinity of Lincoln since that time. Mrs. Mulholland was born in Illinois and Mr. Mulholland in Pennsylvania, and each of them came to Nebraska in a covered wagon in 1871.

News of Lincoln Lodges

Monday.

Called Conclave of Mt. Moriah Commandery No. 4, K. T., at 7:30 P. M. by order of the temple.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., 8 o'clock in the evening at the Scottish Rite temple for installation of officers.

State of Nebraska Camp, No. 2266 M. W. A., at Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street, 8 o'clock for adoption ceremony.

Tuesday.

Brotherhood of American Yeoman No. 3200 dance in the evening at V. F. W. hall.

Charity lodge No. 2, D. of R., I. O. O. F., 8 o'clock in the evening for initiation. Degree team requested to meet from 6:30 to 7:30 for drill.

Lincoln chapter No. 149, O. E. S. installation of officers at 8 o'clock at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S. open installation at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic hall at University Place.

Progressive Kensington of M. B. A., No. 2700 at the home of Mrs. S. R. Grover, 735 South Ninth street, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Ben Hur at the K. of P. hall, 1210 P street, in the evening for initiation and installation of officers. Refreshments.

Sarah D. Gillespie Tent No. 7 Daughters of Union Veterans, in the evening at 7:30, I. O. O. F. hall.

M. B. A. lodge No. 1914 social and dance at Walsh hall, 8 o'clock in the evening. Public invited.

Wednesday.

Knights of Pythias in the evening for work in the second rank.

Constellation of Past officers of Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S. at the home of Frank W. Seacrest, at 1845 Euclid at 8 o'clock in the evening for election of officers.

Mistletoe lodge No. 104, Degree of Honor at 8 o'clock in the evening at Walsh hall.

L. A. to B. of R. T. kensington at 2:30 with Mrs. James Brooks, at Twenty-sixth and Garfield streets. Hostesses Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. H. Gearhart.

North Star lodge No. 227 A. F. and A. M. in the evening at 7:15 for Master Mason degree at the Masonic temple, University Place. Refreshments.

Thursday.

Brotherhood of American Yeoman No. 1259, special business meeting in the evening at the K. of P. hall, 1210 P street. Card party and refreshments following.

Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sergeant Richard L. Harris Post 131, dance at 8.30 in the evening at the V. F. W. hall, 1133 M street.

L. A. to O. R. C. at 2:30 at the I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and L streets.

Past Presidents club of Farragut Woman's Relief Corps No. 10 at the home of Mrs. O. C. Bell, 931 D street, at 2:30 for business meeting, election of officers and initiation.

Special communication of East Lincoln lodge No. 210 A. F. and A. M. at 2:30 at Masonic temple at Twenty-seventh and S streets. Master Masons degree dinner at 6:30 p. m.

S. B. A. club at the home of Mrs B. L. Riggor, 128 North Sixteenth street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S. kensington at the home of Mrs. W. R. Clark, 1421 South Twenty-sixth street. Assisting are Mesdames Grace Moffat, Corol Brown, R. O. Green, E. B. Ammon and Miss Cora Liston.

Liberty lodge No. 300 A. F. and A. M. guest party at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., held a special communication at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, Friday for work in the Master Masons degree and a banquet in the evening with an attendance of two hundred and fifty. After the lodge was opened Worshipful Master George W. Pillers invited the Past Masters association of the lodge to take charge of the work. Past Master Claude S. Wilson, Master Roy White, junior executive, and A. A. Baer, senior executive, had charge. The work was conferred by Grand Master John Wright, assisted by Past Grand Master Samuel S. Whiting, Past Grand Master Henry H. Wilson and Grand Senior Deacon Orville A. Andrews. Eighteen past masters of Lancaster lodge No. 54, were present. Those receiving degrees were Louis Messer, Enos J. Dudley, Robert Christian, C. LeRoy Elwick, Alvine V. Everett, and Raymond H. Swallow. At the banquet all grand lodge officers and past lodge officers were presented with red and white flowers. About fifty past masters of Masonic lodges were present. Claude S. Wilson, master of the Past Masters association, introduced Past Master Robert R. Gray, who presided as toastmaster. Miss Madyien Robnison favored with a vocal solo accompanied by Miss Patricia Nichols. Rev. Paul Johnston of Westminster church, Past Grand Master Henry H. Wilson and Grand Master John Wright spoke.

The Sons of Veterans and their auxiliary held a covered dish supper on Wednesday at the I. O. O. F. hall honoring the newly elected officers. Eighty guests were seated at two long tables brightened with spring flowers and silk flags. Dr. Maude Bell presided and T. A. Stration gave a short prayer. Toasts were given by Carrie Duncan, Alice Bacon, H. Meyers, Paul Goss, W. C. Mills and Margaret Blackman. Comrade Ireland read a poem and Mrs. Ed A. Wood gave a musical reading. Latter there was community singing. Miss Myrtle Stevenson, Mrs. C. Peters, Mrs. Charles Wray and Margaret Blackman had charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Annie Butler of University Place was a guest

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 will broadcast a program from station KFAB Monday evening at 8:30 in honor of their president, Mrs. B. Rosalie Crabtree.

Appomattox kensington of the W. R. C. met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Gilmore, 1400 South Eleventh street, for a business and social afternoon. The hostess served a two course luncheon assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Thomas and Mrs. Edith Simms. Mrs. Grace Short will have the club at her home, 610 South Twenty-fifth street, February 12.

B. P. O. Does, Lincoln Drove No. 4, will give a banquet and ball January 29, at the Elks club, honoring Mrs. E. A. Wood, supreme president, Governor and Mrs. Adam McMullen and Mayor and Mrs. Frank Zehrung.

Installation of officers of Electa chapter No. 8 Order of Eastern Star was held at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, Saturday evening. Mrs. Ida M. Bumstead, past worthy grand matron, was installing officer, and was assisted by George R. Chatburn, past worthy grand patron, as grand marshal, and Mrs. Sue A. Pace as grand chaplain. The Electa quartet sang a group of songs. Those in the quartet are Mesdames Lyna Baer, Gertrude Boyles, Louise Mitchell and Jessie Andrews. D. E. Green, past worthy grand patron, presented the usual gift of the chapter to Charles W. Pace. Past worthy matron Emma Hathaway presented a past worthy matrons pin to Mrs. Cora Morrison and past worthy patron Fred Ihringer presented a past worthy patrons pin to Dr. L. F. Meier. Mrs. S. V. Byrne gave several solos. As the installing officers entered the chapter the chapter room an escort was formed by the worthy matron, Mrs. Cora Morrison and the worthy patron, Dr. L. F. Meier. They were preceded by two flower girls, Madge Morrison and Phyllis Unthank, who scattered rose petals in the aisle. The worthy matron presented a bouquet of flowers to the new matron. The worthy matron presented to the incoming matron a basket of flowers and the installing officers were presented with gifts by the chapter. The past worthy matron was also presented with roses.

Kensington of the Sarah D. Gillespie Tent No. 7, Daughters of Veterans, met for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Louie Allen, 345 North Eleventh street. Tuesday. After a short business meeting the afternoon was spent socially. Mrs. Ada Malcolm gave readings and Mrs. Jessie Andrews. Following were officers elected: Stella Owens, president; Wilda De Sombre, vice president; Charlotte Jarmin, secretary. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. W. Frost, 1409 South Twelfth street.

Capital City Past Officers association, I. O. O. F., held its annual meeting in the Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. The meeting followed an oyster supper served by members of the association and was presided over by President Rockay. The following officers were installed: President, Wells A. Compton, Lincoln; vice presidents, Mrs. Laura Berry, Havelock, and Mrs. Clara Smith, University Place; treasurer, Theodore Randolph, Lincoln; installing officer, Mrs. Ed Wood; marshal, Mrs. Emma Compton. Mrs. Maude Gregg, alto, and Miss Meisner, soprano, sang. Miss Reynolds accompanied at the piano.

General Custer circle No. 26, Ladies of the G. A. R., met Friday. Two applications for membership were read. Edna Koops, past department president, assisted by Hattie Willis and Ora Jones as conductors, installed the following officers: President, Alta I. Slonecker; senior vice president, Lida Wienberger; junior vice president, Kate Cauger; secretary, Edna Koops; treasurer, Maggie Fisher; chaplain, Sarah Warriner; patriotic instructor, Maude House; conductor, Mary Fancher; assistan conductor, Mary Roberts; guard, Cordella Peters; assistant guard, Anna Wallace; registrar, Hattie Willis; musician, Madeline Johnson. Oro Diener Jones presented Slonecker with the recognition pin of the order. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. J. Steve Tupper presided at a delightful 1 o'clock luncheon at the Woodburn Thursday honoring officers of Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., of which she is worthy matron. The guests were seated at one long table. At either end of the luncheon table were brass candelabra with candles in the five colors of the Star. The centerpiece was a basket of red carnations. Leather bound memorandum books were favors. The guests were invited to the home of Mrs. J. Cass Cornell, 1910 South Twenty-sixth street, for the afternoon, where a burlesque show was given by officers of the chapter.

Capital City camp No. 130, Modern Woodmen of America, will install 1326 officers at the regular meeting Monday evening. This camp now meets in the hall at Ninth and M streets. The installation will be public and the forester team will participate. All neighbors, their families and friends are invited. Supreme Organizer Ralph E. Johnson will act as installing officer.

Lincoln chapter No. 6, Royal Arch Masons, held a guest-night meeting and dinner at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, Wednesday evening, which was attended by a large number of members and invited guests. After the dinner the excellent high priest, Emil D. Forsberg, introduced J. S. Baer as toastmaster. There was a violin solo by Abe Hill, accompanied by Robert Mossholder. Miss Alma Kruse and Miss Sylvia Sasek of the University School of Music gave two vocal duets, "Out of the Dusk to You," with Miss Madelyn Robinson at the piano, and "Sorter Miss You," with Miss Frances Smith playing a violin obligatto. Miss Alma Kruse sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and "Trees," with Miss Sasek at the piano. Judge E. P. Holmes spoke on Arch Masonry. Rev. J. D. M. Buckner also addressed the gathering. The following are officers installed for the coming year: Emil D. Forsberg, high priest; Charles H. Arnold, king; Marcus Poteet, scribe; Harry C. Hiatt, C. H.; George E. Hager, P. S.; J. S. Baer, R. A. C.; Harry L. Willis, master third V; Lester L. Dawson, master second V; J. J. Loomis, master first V; C. C. Dooley, chaplain.

Peru Normal

The Peru English department is offering a new course for the second semester: recreational reading.

The class will meet twice a week to read popular and well-known books under the supervision of the librarian. The pupil will have his own choice of reading, within the selection used for the entire class. The class will give one hour of credit.

Richard Overholt, son of Registrar R. D. Overholt, has been appointed intern at the University of Pennsylvania, where he has just taken his doctor's degree. He is a Peru graduate of the class of '22.

Tarkio College is the first team to meet the Peru debating team this year. The [illegible] take place at Peru January 29. The state question this year concerns the constitutional amendment to give congress the power to regulate child labor.

A high school basketball tournament will be held at Peru February 19 and 20, in which teams of four states will participate. The teams will come form northwest Missouri, southwest Iowa, southeast Nebraska, and northeast Kansas. It will be called the Mink tournament.

Three seniors gave talks in the Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday. They were: Vaughn Casler, Ellis; Earl Craig, Hardington; and William Grossoehme, Auburn.

Waldo Willhoft, Nebraska City, was elected president of the Everett Literary society. Other officers are: vice president, Helen Clineberg, Nemaha; secretary, Lydia Vodehnal, Ord; treasurer, William Lloyd Dallam, Peru.

A surprise dinner was given for Mrs. Inice Dunning on her birthday. This was managed by Mac Dunning.

C-O-A-L!

Ark. Semi-Lump	$12.50	Liberty Ill. Lump	$8.50
Paris Furnace Lump	$13.25	Southern Ill. Nut	$8.00
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Blue Bell No. 4	$18.00	Kentucky Lump	$10.00
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Corn, Peas, Cut Beans, Tomatoes, 6 cans	65c	Sugar, 16½ lbs. for	1.00
Jello, all flavors, pkg. 6 Pkgs. for 59c	10c	Cocoa, 3 pounds	25c
Seedless Raisins, pound 6 pound pkg. 59c	10c	Coffee, 3 pounds	1.00
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Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

She Might Be Your Own Little Girl But For Your Watchful Care, So Judge the Tragic Problem of This Seventeen-year-old Girl Patiently and Truthfully—A Husband Deplores His Wife's Lack of Education And Asks What To Do About It—Other Problems Presented.

Another Knotty Problem.

And now we are called upon to consider the fate of another little unborn baby. We have considered from every angle the case of the mother in impoverished circumstances who pleaded with us to tell her whether she would be serving the baby better to place it in a Christian home where there was no child but ample means, or keep it herself knowing it must suffer from want along with its sisters and brothers. I believe we all feel that the baby belongs with its mother and that she can give more to it through strength of character and sheer mother love than it would get from outsiders, however well meaning and well established.

But the problem presented today is even more difficult, more harrowing to consider.

Please be very charitable in reading the letter. Do not dismiss it with a cynical "Another modern girl gone wrong" or a shrug of disgust and contempt. It deserves more than that. Dig down deep into your hearts and answer the thing that is truth to you. She might be your own little girl, but for your watchful care and earnest training. Even with these, nature and opportunity often win. And if they had won out and it was your own baby daughter who was facing motherhood, unwed, what would you do?

Would you save the reputation of the girl by giving away the life she bore? Or would you find a way to enable her to meet the responsibilities and keep the baby she bore?

It isn't an easy problem to decide, is it?

Is a seventeen year old school girl better off forgetting her misstep? Or will she more surely save her own soul and build her own character by assuming the responsibility that is hers?

Is she capable of caring for a child? Can she, under the tragic circumstances, give the baby the mothering and training that it should have?

Is it the better way to hide from the world as best one can her misstep and let her play a while longer as a child and later find real love and happiness? Is this better than letting her face the disgrace which the world will brand her with?

Please consider this problem in all its angles and give us your opinion after reading the following letter:

Dear Minerva: Do you mind if another unfortunate girl comes to you with her troubles and asks advice?

I am seventeen, unmarried, expecting my baby soon and stand between my mother's advice and that of my sister-in-law. My mother wants me to give it away (anyplace) to protect myself. My sister-in-law says no, that the honorable thing is to keep it near and know its development. She says I have not committed an unpardonable sin, only a said mistake, but if I turn the tiny stranger out I have done far more wrong.

I am sorry for my mistake and have learned a great lesson, the lesson so many learn too late, but I'd by far rather do right by my baby than to protect myself.

My sister-in-law has three. One twelve, one ten and one will be five in February. She has promised to care for my baby and mother it with hers. My brother is willing to do whatever she wishes. They are very happy and congenialand I know love and protect my babe. I can go back to high school, get my diploma, go to work and stay with them and help care for my child. Who knows? Perhaps be married some day and have a home and my baby. At least I will know it is well and happy. Whose advice shall I take?—Expectant Mother.

A. Your are fortunate in having such an unselfish, broad-minded brother and sister-in-law. I favor their plan, though I am entirely in sympathy with your mother for her desire to protect you, and her lack of present interest in the child to come. Naturally she thinks of saving you from disgrace and has little more love for the expected baby than for its father. But I believe her attitude will change when the promised one becomes real flesh and blood. It is a difficult problem and I would like the opinions of others on it, please.

Wife Uneducated.

Dear Minerva: I have a question that bothers me a whole lot and would like to have your idea on the subject.

I was thirty-six years old and married a girl thirty-three and we have been married four years. Now what gets me is this. The girl I married was fairly good looking, hard working and had the best of character. But her education was the poorest. I liked the girl however and I love her as much as I ever did, but she always had to work hard and never had a chance to get much of an education. In fact I don't think she got out of the second grade and I thought when she said yes that I would send her to a private school or give her a course in some correspondence school and give her an education, enough, you know, to get by in public. I have known so many people to do that. But she does not like that and while I sought a course for her after she said she didn't care to go to school, but she won't study but always says she will study some other time.

Now I am awfully sorry I ever married her since she has disappointed me so in not caring to better her grammar. Her arithmetic is awful but as long as she does not try to figure in public the public doesn't know that. In fact, I have seen her fall down on such problems as to subtract 7840 from 9620.

She is a good housekeeper, has a good, clean character and loves me above all others. So what can I do? I don't want to separate from her for I promised to take care of her and I feel as a man I should do that. But oh how disappointed I am over it for it is sure awful to go to church, a show, a party or to introduce her to my friends when she does not even try to speak correctly. Please advise me.—Distracted.

A. You must realize how difficult it is for a woman past the age of thirty-three to learn the lessons which she should have learned before she was twenty, and to recognize the value of that which she has lived so many years without.

I fully endorse your ambitions for her and believe she can better herself and be very much the happier for it if she can but recognize the value of a little daily application to her studies, if she is under wise tutors, and if you will continue to be very patient with her.

If you interest some cultured woman in her case, someone who can show her the need for self betterment and gradually help her to find the most painless method of such improvement. Her lessons should be made very interesting for her individually. She can scarcely take the interest in lessons prepared for a child that the child would take. Yet she must begin at the beginning or some place very near that.

Can you not make her understand that all you ask her of her is that she try? If she will study but a short time each day she will gradually improve herself and by so doing will make you happy and strengthen the love which you have for her.

I wish I could write or talk to her personally. But since I cannot, I urge you to try to interest some woman in her, the minister's wife, your employer's wife—any educated kindly woman.

Cannot Judge by One.

Dear Minerva: The complaint of "Mack" that charity was freely distributed among undeserving families in Lincoln is a new one to me. I have always heard just the opposite but I do not give to organized charity not because I do not believe in helping the poor but because I have little faith in such organizations though no doubt there are a few of them that are conducted on the square.

Some years ago I had a friend who was bookkeeper for a so-called welfare and charity organization in a large eastern city (he is dead now) and he told me how these organizations are frequently honeycombed with graft. He said that one cold November day, a poor woman entered the office of the organization that employed him and asked for ha f a ton of coal. She wore a thing calico dress and had no coat or wrap and her hands were blue with the cold. She said her little girl was sick with pneumonia, that she was out of work and they had no food and no fuel. The manager told her that he was very sorry for her but could do nothing for her at that time as all food had been distributed for the day and that they had no coal as yet to give away but were expecting some later despite the fact that a large coal company had donated a car load of coal to this society to be distributed among the poor several days previous. "Oh, just send me a few scuttles full please" she pleaded "My child is very sick and we are so cold." "Sorry,' replied the manager, "But I told you we have no coal as yet for distribution" and she left the place crying. The woman had scarcely gone when the manager called up one of his drivers and ordered him to deliver five tons of coal to his own residence and a'so said: "Deliver another five tons to the residence of Secretary Blank, thus the coal that the fuel company donated in good faith for distribution among the poor went largely to fill the bins of the officers of the concern who were all drawing good salaries. My friend also told me that out of every dollar donated to that organization for charitable purposes that just eighteen cents of it (less than one-fifth) was expended upon the poor, the balance of it went for expenses of the organization, mostly salaries, and as head bookkeeper he knew what he was talking about.

The case of the woman with the sick child was only one of scores of pitiful cases that came under my friend's observation every week and after a little over two years with the concern he left its employ, as he could not endure the sight of the abject misery and the treatment accorded it that he was compelled to witness; instead of getting hardened to it, it got on his nerves and he found employment elsewhere and he said there was no need of saying anything about it as the man who formerly held his job spilled the beans with the result. An investigation was made, of course, and the officers of the organization were exonerated and the employee who had "talked too much" promptly lost his job. Furthermore, these "reformers" and "welfare" workers made it their business to follow him up and made it so hot for him that he could hardly secure or hold a situation elsewhere. Finally he had to leave town and go to another city.

Most of us know deserving poor and when we give direct we also have the satisfaction of knowing that the assistance has been properly placed and that every cent counts. Organized charity! Bah do blah! Spring is coming. Let's wake up and hear the birds sing.—Wage.

A.—One rotten apple on the tree does not prove that the tree is unsound.

One organization steeped in graft and manned by unfeeling managers does not brand all organizations of like purposes as being similar in character.

I believe in both personal and organized charity. I believe, as you say, that almost every person knows of needy persons to whom he may effectively lend frequent a helping hand. Such personal charity not only benefits the needy person but is of the greatest broadening and humanizing value to the one rendering the aid.

But I believe also that each community needs its band of trained workers under some welfare or charitable organizations. Such orgations do not give temporary help only; they study the needs and resources of a family and endeavor to make that family permanently self supporting.

A family can easily be made into a band of professional paupers through the misguided though kindly efforts of personal givers.

In Years to Come.

Dear Minerva: I have never written to you but I surely do enjoy reading your Mail every evening.

I just want to say a few words to "Poverty."

I am a young mother of two fine healthy boys. They both go to school now. I have had a lot of worry over them when they were babies. But they are old enough now to save me lots of steps. I am going to tell you an experience I had when the smallest one was two weeks old. Some very well-to-do folks who didn't have any children of their own wanted to adopt our baby and for him they would give us their home. A very wonderful home it was too. But we told them no never. I was the one that suffered to bring him to this world and we would never part with either of our boys for any price.

No woman can give your little darling that tender mother's love like your own, no matter how much money they have.

You may have to scrimp and save. I know we have. But we are not sorry for it now.

If you let your friend have your baby "Poverty" you may not regret it now. But you surely will in the years to come. Happy Mother of Two.

A YEAR OLD

Conway Lee, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dutter, 631 South Eleventh street was one year old on Saturday, January 23.

GIVES A PARTY

Betty June Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson of Crete, entertained twelve little friends Thursday at her home on East Thirteenth street, Crete. The party was in honor of her fifth birthday.

AN ENTERTAINER

Elmer Shaner, 1426 South Thirty-third street, celebrated his eighth birthday on January 17 and had a party for a number of his friends. Elmer has entertained many Lincoln people with his singing and is known as the "song bird."

SECOND BIRTHDAY

James Keeney, jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Keeney, 1741 K street and celebrated his second birthday on January 13. He is pictured here with his six months old brother, Clarence DeRoy.

Old U Hall Bell, Now Dismantled, Will Ring Over Radio to Nebraska Grads on Charter Day

Just the sound of a bell—

Not a silvery voiced bell, nor a soft one. Rather is its voice cold and compelling.

But as it rings, the gates of memory will open wide—

And out in Seattle and down in New York—

Men and women will remember the message of the bell, the message it brought to them, as it toned above the light laughter of girls and the sharp cries of boys.

The message was not always the same, for the bell is a bell of many years. It sounded its warnings and told its tale for the boys and girls of a pioneer state, and for their grandsons and granddaughters, when their fathers and mothers had gone far from its clang and its message, but not from its memories.

But they will all remember—

Some, upon whom the years have left their mark and who move more slowly now than in the days the bell was as necessary as the boys and girls, will remember the bell as a call to class. In the days before a cock released a little spring and a little spring touched a switch, and the result whirred all over the building, the old bell was in its heyday.

In those years, it sent the young co-eds in their big, puffy sleeves and their tight little basques, and the boys in their high, stiff collars and funny little coats to class. And, more important to them, it brought them out to play again.

It told of the days of victory on the diamond and the gridiron.

It summoned the ambitious youths and maidens to class meetings and the thoughtful ones to chapel.

Others, whose years are less, are going to remember it as it sounded twice a week at 11 o'clock, releasing all for an hour of freedom.

"Dates" Then.

Freedom—to walk slowly along by the old iron fence in the gentle spring sunshine with a 'date,' they were 'dates' in those days of the bell—to linger happily and joyfully and noisily on the library steps with kindred souls—or—if one were very, very good, time to be carried away by sweet music or moved by words of high thought.

As it sounds, the old bell sounds farther than any one even dreamed it could in the oldest of the old days—

Men and women will see—

The university campus as they knew it.

Some will see only the old red brick U hall, so changed and humiliated and wrecked from what all of Nebraska's students have known since the first once entered its doors, climbing the white stone steps, so fresh and new in those days so soon after the war—another war than the one we know, the Civil war.

Those who first climbed the steps will remember the worn paths leading to the door, and the plum bushes that grew up under the eaves, and the little cluster of one story houses and frame buildings that was Lincoln, and the waving grass of the prairies that started at the steps of the one college building and went out into the horizon, and the clean, bare rooms of the college hall, where literature, science, and art was taught to the youth of the state.

But some will see the g.own school, when the sound of that bell comes to them—

The New School.

A school of a score of buildings, the old trees that the campus of a half century ago did not have, the smooth green triangle of campus grass, the brilliant flower beds, the students hurrying from one building to another, the Memorial stadium.

Al these remembrances of other days will come back, because the sound of the old university bell is to go from coast to coast, and from the border to the gulf. For years the memories of the hours it marked have been carried in the hearts of former Nebraskans, but for many its toll has been stilled for many, many years, and for all it will never sound over the campus again.

For more than half a century the bell hung above U hall, but there's only a fragment of the first university building left, and there's no place left for the bell. It's stored away now, waiting for some convenient spot to spend the remainder of its years.

Charter day, February 15, the fifty-seventh anniversary of the day on which the bill chartering the university was passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Butler, the bell is to be rung over the radio. By a means not even known when the bell was hoisted to its position on U hall, its tones are to ring out over mountains and lakes, far, far from the flat prairies over which it has looked for so many years.

55 Years' Service.

Sounding on, year in and year out, the bell has seen one meagre little building and a handful of students grow into one of the greatest universities of the west. It has watched for fifty-five years above the heads of thousands of students, but now, a thing of metal and strong, it is useless, while the first of those students are yet useful and active, well and strong.

From its position, it has seen white paved walks, straight and true, come in place of the ragged little dirt paths that led to the doors of U hall long ago.

It has seen the pale blue sky blurred and blackened by the smoke of countless factories and railroads, and it has seen the prairie pushed farther and farther away, until it can no longer see it. It has gazed upon the great yellow sunflowers growing about the campusless college, and it has seen the curious bovines come over and mingle with the college boys and girls.

It has seen the wild grasses plowed under, and the bright green sward of the campus grow in their place. As is has looked down, it has seen a grilled iron fence erected and razed, rough wooden bleachers and grandstand built and wrecked, and a huge stone pile of a stadium constructed.

From gazing down at the little space taken by the first university building, days came when it could hardly see the four corners of the campus. It has looked upon the changing campus fashions, and the changing campus youths, but it has known them always to be the state's fine boys and girls, and their fashions but inadequate outward manifestations of the same dauntless spirit beneath.

And it has felt itself proud, a useful and necessary thing, a help to the students.

And it has known itself to be less useful. Helpful, but not necessary.

And it has found itself useless. Unnecessary. Without aid.

The Bell Hung.

Fifty-five years ago this coming summer, the summer of '71, two years after the chartering of the university, the bell was hung above U hall. The bell and the frame weigh about 3000 pounds, and the bell bears the simple inscription:

"University of Nebraska
Organized Feb'y 15th, 1869,"

Originally the bell hung above the north wing of U hall, but that wing was improperly constructed, and the vibration caused by the swinging of the bell was considered unsafe for the building. About 1886 or 1887, it was moved to the south side of the building. In its earlier days it was rung by a rope and hammer, and swung clear 'round, like bells on little white meeting houses.

About 1890 or 1891, the electric system of class dismissal was installed and that day ended the most of the work of the bell. No longer was it need to call the students from their dallying in the halls to the classrooms. No longer did they await its clangor to tell that that English or trig or lab was over for the day.

Progress had overtaken the faithful timekeeper.

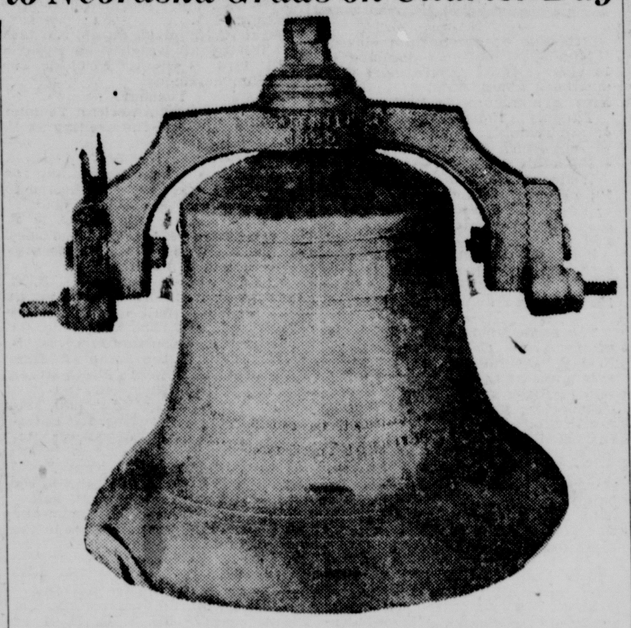
For years after that, right through the mid-Victorian days down to the flapper era, it continued to ring on Tuesday and Thursday at 11 o'clock for the convocation period. Until two or three years ago it rang semi-weekly. But it did that no longer, even when it still retained its old position, and it can no longer.

But on Charter day, it shall sound again, taking to men and women old and young, in all parts of these United States, their memories of the old school and bringing to them the scenes of their college days.

And, if it can no longer be useful, it can be ornamental.

For about it is the radio program of Charter day laid.

And it has been chosen to be the tangible link between the grads in forty-eight states and their alma mater.



—Photo by MacDonald.

The bell that for many years hung in the tower of U hall is now stored away in the depths of the stadium, but it is to be brought out once again for a special occasion on February 15. Although it is as old as the now wrecked tower of the first building,the bell is capable of ringing on for many years to come, provided a suitable spot can be found for it.

University Notes

Thomas Q. Harrison, representative of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace, is to visit several Nebraska colleges during the spring, and will probably spend several days at the University of Nebraska in March. Tentative arrangements have been made through the University Y. M. C. A., for Mr. Harrison to speak at a World Forum luncheon on Wednesday, March 17.

W. H. Morton, '12, was recently re-elected superintendent of schools at Beatrice for three years. Mr. Morton is now serving his fourth year as superintendent in that city.

Prof. Lowry C. Wimberly of the department of English had a column review of Logal Pearsall Smith's "Words and Idioms" in a recent issue of The Saturday Review, which is edited by H. S. Canby. Some of the essays of Mr. Smith's book were first printed as tracts of the British Society for Pure English.

Dr. G. A. Condra of the conservation and survey division, and Prof. C. J. Frankforter of the department of chemistry, inspected the brick plant and made some examinations at Nebraska City last week. Dr. Condra was also at Unadilla and Syracuse part of the week to re-check the soil survey in that district.

An exhibit of the work of Birger Sandzen, noted artist of Lindsburg, Kas., is to be hung in the university art gallery during February. Mr. Sandzen is head of the art department of Bethany college at Lindsbourg, and also taught at the Estes Park summer school last year. Specimens of his work appear in many of the most famous galleries both in America and Europe, and he is one of the most widely-known artists of the middlewest.

Gilbert H. Doane, university librarian, represented the University of Nebraska at the dedication of the new library building at Iowa State College at Ames on Thursday of last week. The principal addresses was given by Dr. W. O. Thompson, former president of Ohio State university, who was in Lincoln recently for the annual meetings of organized agriculture of Nebraska.

Burdette G. Lewis, '04, resigned as commissioner of institutions and agencies for New Jersey on January 1 and has become vice president and director of the J. C. Penney-Gwinn Co., in which capacity he will assist in the organization of the vocational, industrial and research work of the J. C. Penney foundation. Mr. Lewis was commissioner of institutions and agencies in New Jersey for eight years and gained recognition as one of the outstanding authorities on treatment of criminals and prison work in America. He was awarded one of the gold medals for distinguished service in prison work at the annual meeting of the national committee on prisons and prison labor at Ardsley, N. Y., last fall.

Reports of tests given to freshmen in the college of engineering during October and November have recently been sent to the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. The tests were given under the supervision of Prof. Winifred Hyde of the department of psychology for the purpose of studying the possibilities of grading and grouping new students in such subjects as English, mathematics and physics. Similar tests were given in the department of chemistry. The report, as compiled by the college of engineering faculty, covered 47 pagesc of statistics and presented the results of six tests taken by 207 freshmen. It involved the analysis of more than 60,000 items. The society will compound the results of Nebraska's tests with similar reorts from several other representative engineering colleges and will, at a later time, compare these preliminary findings with the grades secured by the same men in the corresponding university courses. It is expected that a high correlation will be found between the two, which would afford proof that by means of such tests at the beginning of the school year, new students may be placed to much greater advantage than present practices afford.

Charles D. Hurrey, student Y. M. C. A. general secretary of the committee of rfiendly relations among foreign students, will visit the University of Nebraska on January 30 and 31. Arrangements are now being made for him to speak at a series of meetings and conferences sponsored by the local Y. M. C. A.

George B. Blackstone, '2, was a recent visitor at the office of Dean O. J. Ferguson of the College of Engineering. He is manager of the manufacturing division of the Western Brick & Supply Co. at Hastings.

N. C. Abbott, '18, of Nebraska City, and John A. Elwell, '14, of Springfield, were among the recent callers at the office of the University Alumni association.

Miss Anna M. Cameron, instructor in social work in the University Extension division, was in Omaha Wednesday evening to attend a meeting of Omaha aurists and oculists.

Green Gables

The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium

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Astonishing results of Dr. Folts' Soap to take off double chins, reduce hips, arms, legs, busts—proclaimed by many of New York's most beautiful actresses — La Sylphe, internationally known dancer, and Madame La Chapelle, Premier danseuse, state that they would not be without Dr. Folts' Soap.

Hundreds of fat people, now slender, are ready today to testify about the merits of Dr. Folts' Soap, as the safest, easiest and quickest way to take off fat from parts where it shows without affecting other parts. Dr. Folts' Soap is the latest and most up-to-date way to regain slenderness without the use of dangerous drugs, exercises, diets, etc. BUT, BE SURE you get the original reducing soap, called Dr. Folts' Soap, and save yourself from disappointment. This soap, when used as per directions, is absorbed by the tissues, and melts away the excess fat almost under your very eyes. It is also incomparable to improve the skin and rid it of ugly pimples or eruptions, because it has a basis of antiseptic ingredients invaluable to beautify the appearance of the skin. WILL NOT LEAVE YOU FLABBY OR WRINKLED AFTER THE REDUCING HAS TAKEN PLACE. One woman wrote that one cake of soap rid her of a double chin of years' standing. Another states that with three cakes she reduced 15 inches in the hips. Another, again, used it on her legs with remarkable results. In most cases it takes two to three cakes to obtain satisfactory results. Dr. Folts' Reducing Soap always works wonders, but do not accept a cheaper imitation. Price 50 cents a cake, three for $1.20. Full directions how to use Dr. Folts' Soap come with each cake of soap. If your druggist does not carry Dr. Folts' Soap in stock he can get it from his wholesaler or you can send a money order or check direct to the Scientific Research Laboratories, 1841 B way N.Y.C.

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We have some SURPRISING VALUES for you, commencing Monday, Jan. 25 and lasting all week on Yard Goods, Women's, Misses' and Children's Furnishings and Ready to Wear Apparel.

Splendid selections to be had in sizes 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 year Girls' and Misses' Dresses and loaks.

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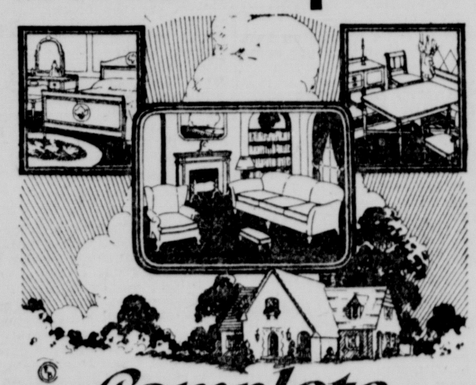
Furniture Specials



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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1926. | SECTION D | EIGHT PAGES

Farm Club Influence Seen in Growing List of Former Members Now Making Good at Nebraska Ag College

PETER PRATT -HAUCK

ELIZABETH FIELD

MARY FIELD

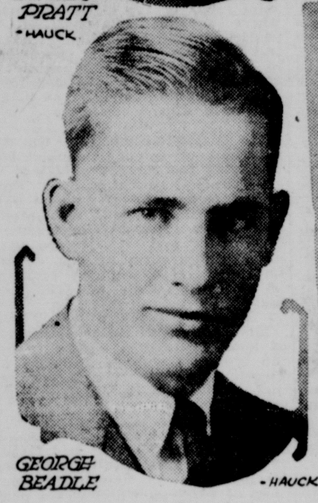
FAYE BURT

ROBERT BUSHNELL TOWNSEND

-HAUCK

DOROTHY NORRIS

KATHRYN MEIER


GEORGE BEADLE -HAUCK

TED KING

RUTH DAVIS

LOIS JACKMAN AGNEW STUDIO

HAUCK

GUY McREYNOLDS

GEORGIA C PROBERT

-HAUCK

JAMES BOSSE

LEONARD SCHORNLEIBER

BY LULU MAE COE.

What are members of the boys and girls clubs thinking as they can and cook and raise baby beeves and chickens?

Are they thinking that these clubs are the end of education? Do they believe, having learned the first and simple processes of farm keeping and home tending, that they have mastered these important processes? Do they feel that they are sufficiently well equipped to put their training to immediate and practical use?

Or are they looking forward, knowing that this club training will be of value to their whole lives, and that it is well to have some theoretical training to go with the intensely practical? Do they realize that the lessons must be suited to their age, and that at best they are elementary, and that there can be wider fields of cooking and poultry raising than they have yet known? Do they remember that chemistry and physiology are related intimately to cooking, and that animal husbandry and animal pathology and rural economics open broader vistas of thought to the boys who are to be the practical farmers of tomorrow?

Many, many of the club boys and girls are pondering in the latter manner. Some have pondered in days past, and have already acquired knowledge that at one time would seem to have little or no relation to their farm lives.

The boys and girls clubs of the state arouse an interest in cattle raising and bread baking and frock making in the best possible manner. That interest is leading to interest in advanced education, particularly to interest in higher agricultural education. In the agricultural college at the university they can carry on in more technical form some of the things they have been learning in their club work.

Still a Young Institution.

Boys and girls clubs, conducted under the agricultural extension department of the university, are only 8 years old, and in the beginning they were not the perfected organizations of today. Only five years ago did they begin to assume their present form, with their present regulations.

Five years ago it became necessary to have a membership of five before a club could become affiliated with the state organization. Before that time, a boy or girl could submit his work to the extension department, but he was more or less of a "work orphan." He had no leader, as is provided for each club today, and he probably was working alone in his neighborhood, with all the consequent possibilities of disinterested work.

The agricultural college is this year noticing the influx of members from the boys and girls clubs, as this is about the first year that any number of them are of university age. The freshman class has one-third more registrants from the ranks of the boys and girls clubs this year than in any previous year. There are about seventy-five former club members registered this year, and about fifty of them are taking nearly all their work on the agricultural campus. Of that number, sixty-five are members of the 4H club, composed of former members of the boys and girls clubs.

Undoubtedly some of this number would have come for university courses without the club influence. Many boys and girls have come to the university who never heard of a club, even in the rural districts. Without doubt, many will come in the future, with no club inspiration as the immediate cause of their enrollment.

Boosting College Enrollment.

True though those facts are, it is equally true that the boys and girls clubs, as they have been organized in the last few years, have been the direct means of bringing a large number of students to the university, and particularly to the agricultural college campus. Even those in other colleges often take a course or two there. Given interest in their farm homes and farm surroundings by the clubs, which make it possible for the boys and girls to be an integral and valuable part of the farm home and the farm maintenance, they have had visions of the greater value to them of a broader education along the lines they've been studying.

One of the most prominent boys on the agricultural campus stated that he probably would have been only a hired hand today had he not been interested in university education through a boys' club of which he was a member. He has been compelled to work his way through college, but that fact, which might deter a less determined youth, could not counterbalance the eagerness for education which had been aroused in him by his club work.

Only last week another boy, a freshman, who had been in Lincoln many times and knew the university, told L. I. Frisbie, director of the boys' and girls' clubs, that his club work was responsible for his enrollment in the university. Interested in farm life as he was, he at first had been content to remain there, learning its secrets through years of toil, until he saw that education was as applicable to the man on the farm as to the man in the bank.

The club leaders do not devote any of their hours to lectures on the university. It is the vision they offer to the eager, interested, intelligent, and capable boys and girls in their clubs that brings them to the university. Even more directly, through the boys and girls week, the clubs help the boys and girls, because they come here, see the university, and their imaginations are inflamed by the offerings of the school.

Each class has one or more representatives from the ranks of the former club workers, although the freshman has the largest numbers. Some of the most active members of the upper classes formerly raised baby beeves and learned to bake bread a la club fashion. Some of them have not been on the campus long enough to become prominent in its activities, but undoubtedly they will, judging from their prominence in club work.

Robert Bushnell, who comes from Hansen, was a member of a dairy calf club and of a pig club in Adams county before coming to the university, and he started his own purebred herd before coming here to study. During his club days, he represented Nebraska in judging dairy cattle at the national dairy show in Minneapolis and on the animal husbandry team represented the state at Chicago and at Atlanta, Ga. He, as county champion, was winner of a Union Pacific contest.

A senior now, he is the only sophomore who ever made the dairy judging team at the university, which is distinctly an honor when it is considered that it is a high honor to be chosen for a place on the team as an upper classman. As a member of the dairy stock judging team, he placed ninth against nearly 100 contestants from 29 or 30 states in a national contest at Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Bushnell fitted a show herd for the university, and showed them at the state fair, afterward turning it over to the state dairy association. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and is a former president of the 4H club.

Now a Champion Judge.

Theodore, informally known as Ted King is the present president of the4H club, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. In his club days he was an ardent pig club member, and he has been on two different dairy judging teams in college. His home is at Ord.

George Beadie, who came from Wahoo, is now an assistant in the agronomy department, and a senior in the university. Formerly he was a member of a corn club in Saunders county, and he was a member of the grain judging team that represented Nebraska at the International in Chicago last fall.

As a club member, Ruth Davis, whose home is at Syracuse, was a consistent winner in canning, cooking, and clothing clubs. Following six years of club work, she attended the school of agriculture last year, and this year is enrolled as a freshman in the university. She has been a county champion and won three or four trips to club week.

Faye Burt, another agricultural college freshman, has always been one of the most enthusiastic of club members, and later club leader. In 1924, she won a trip to the International Livestock show in Chicago. Because of the organization of her club, the women of her community around Ohiowa became interested in club work and a community organization was started. The year before her trip to Chicago she was one of two high state girls in the state canning contest at the state fair. The canners are always placed by two.

Georgia Probert has always been one of the outstanding club girls in Custer county, where her home, Sargent, is located. She has been a member of a pig and of a clothing club. She is registered in home economics at the university, as are the other girls.

Making Name For Self.

Before coming to the university, Peter Pratt of Beaver Crossing, and two other boys, Norval Clark and Walter Briggs, the oldest of the three nineteen, showed at their county fair as members of a pig club, and later at the state fair. After that, they showed at half a dozen state fairs, more than paying their expenses with the premiums. He was a member of the state

(Continued on Page Five.)

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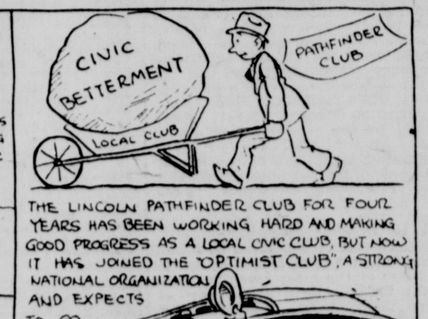

RADIO

ALL READY FOR INTERNATIONAL WIRELESS WEEK

Broadcasters of American and European Nations To Co-operate.

Special Programs For Fans On Both Sides; Several New Stunts.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Complete co-operation of broadcasters of the entire world is assured for the international radio broadcasting tests, Arthur Lynch head of the test committee for International Radio week told members of a special subcommittee of radio manufacturers at a dinner at the Hotel McAlpin here.

Reports from broadcasting stations in more than fifteen countries are pouring in on the radio week committee, according to Mr. Lynch, while the three overseas representatives of the committee are busy arranging final details for the International tests.

H. A. Fraine reported on the Mexican situation, reading communications from Frank Jones of 6-KW Tuinlou, Cuba, pledging the Cuban stations support, and also a letter from M. Y. Prieto, consul general from Mexico, who reports a telegram from the president of Mexico advising that all broadcasting stations in that country would co-operate.

Co-operation of American and Canadian broadcasters was attested to by the secretary of the radio week committee who produced more than 400 signed pledge cards from broadcasters.

Wireless messages from Eric Palmer of the Eiseman Radio corporation, and Thornton Fisher, well known radio lecturer on sport topics, were presented to the committee. These messages confirmed earlier reports from overseas that programs would be of the highest and that great power would be used in transmitting.

Establishment of official listening posts located at strategic points throughout the United States was announced by Paul B. Klugh, executive chairman of the National Association of Broadcasters. These listening posts will endeavor to check up not only overseas programs, but broadcasters in the United States.

The Radio week schedule calls for broadcasting from American, Cuban, Mexican and Canadian stations between the hours 10 to 11 each night of the week of January 24, with all stations overseas silent.

Sunday between 11 and 12 western time, all broadcasters on the North American continent will be silent to permit reception of special programs broadcast by stations in England.

Monday, broadcasters on the continent will transmit special programs for American fans in the 11 to 12 hour, with British stations on the air in the same period on Tuesday.

Wednesday, January 27, between 11 and 12 eastern time, continental broadcasters will entertain the American listeners, while on Thursday, both British and continental stations will be on the air.

Broadcasters in Lima, Peru, and Buenos Aires, Argentine, will also transmit special programs for American Listeners during the 11 to 12 hour for the five nights of the test period.

Friday, a variation of the plan will be made, bringing American continent stations into the silent hour in what was termed an "American d-x" contest, by the committee secretary in his report.

At 11 p. m. eastern time, all broadcasters in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba will sign off as usual, except only stations in the Atlantic and eastern time zones, which will operate for 15 minutes, being only group on the air. At the end of that period, broadcasters in the central time zone will go on the air for 15 minutes, to be followed by mountain time stations with the Pacific coast broadcasters having the air to themselves for the last quarter of the customary silent hour.

Saturday, another variation of the silent hour scheme will be followed with Canadian broadcasters on the air for the first 15 minutes of the silent period. When these stations sign off at 11:15 eastern time, broadcasters in the northern half of the United States will come on the air for a quarter hour. At 11:30 eastern time, broadcasters in the southern half of the United States will transmit for 15 minutes while all broadcasters in the United States and Canada will be silent in the last 15 minute period while Mexican and Cuban stations entertain the listeners of the continent.

Radio Digest

Range of Crystal Set.

The maximum range of a crystal detector in reception of broadcasting stations using up to 500 watts' power is 25 miles.

Height and Clearance of Aerial.

An aerial 40 feet above the ground and clear of all large objects is just as efficient as one erected 40 feet above the roof of a skyscraper.

Gas Pipe Bad for Ground Wire.

Never "ground" a wire to gas mains, as it is often found that gas companies have insulated bushings in the pipe line, thus eliminating the possibility of making good earth connection.

Recharging Dry Batteries.

To recharge a dry cell bore two holes one-fourth inch in diameter and three inches deep on opposite sides of the centre connection. Then fill the holes with cider vinegar and plug up with paraffin.

Drilling Hard Rubber.

When drilling hard rubber, use drills of the best high carbon steel variety. They should always be kept sharp so as to avoid burrs on the face of the panel. When sawing this material, use a hack-saw having about 24 teeth to the inch.

Loud Speaker Connections.

In connecting a loud speaker to the set it must be done with the polarity combination. The permanent magnet in the speaker has a fixed field, and the current which passes through the field coils from the set must be in the right direction; otherwise it will produce a bucking electro-magnetic field and the speaker will not function well.

Repair Equipment Essential.

To repair the various troubles and accidents that occur in the operation of the receiving set the following tools should be included in every kit: A pair of long-nosed pliers, either with or without wire cutters. Long-nose pliers are preferable inasmuch as they can reach down in remote places where a wire may be loose or a thumb nut may need tightening. A good pair of sharp wire cutters also comes in very handy when wiring a receiver. Two screwdrivers, at least, should be in the kit, one small and one large. It will be found that larger screwdriver comes in very handy when tightening screws that are hard to reach. Next there should be the electric soldering iron. An iron with a small tip is preferable and even better is one that has numerous interchangeable tips. Practically all solder work on a receiver consists of very small joints and the smaller tip will be in use almost constantly. A small hammer will often be found handy when screws are to be started. One of the most essential tools is the breast drill and a set of sharp metal drills. These drills should range in size from one-sixteenth of an inch to one-fourth of an inch. They should be maintain in a good sharp condition at all times and be free from all types of moisture so as to prevent rust. A counter-sink drill is handy. A set of good reamers and steel files will also be found useful. These files should range from the small rat tail file to the large wood file. A nail punch will be found handy when laying out the panel of a set. A small camel's-hair paint brush is very good to rid the inside of the receiver of all particles of dust. A large assortment of wood screws, small nuts, bolt and soldering lugs will also be necessary. One of the most important articles is that of a small pocket voltmeter reading up to 50 volts. This meter may be used to test the condition of the "B" and "C" batteries.

For the Notebook.

The super-heterodyne is the best receiving set yet developed.

Acid from a storage battery will eat holes in almost everything.

Dry "B" batteries have a habit of getting noisy, due to a defective cell.

A double wire aerial is best when there is an allotment of space less than 50 feet.

The best ground is obtained by burying bare copper wires directly under and parallel to the aerial.

Soft tubes contain a little gas to compensate for the lowered vacuum. Hard tubes are those with a higher vacuum, more nearly approaching a true vacuum.

Synthetic crystals can be made by melting lead shavings in a ladle and then adding folwers of sulphur. When the bass stops burning pour out and allow to coll.

Radiograms.

Of the 5,000,000 owners of radio sets in the United States, 600,000 are on farms.

A submarine can send radio messages when submerged to the depth of from 30 to 40 feet.

Joseph Fassett, owner of radio station 1AR, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, has established communication with the United States, Argentina, Bermuda, Brazil, Cuba, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Greenland, Finland, Holland, Italy, Irak, New Zealand, South Africa and Australia. He is a member of the maritime division of the American Radio Relay League.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24.

KFAB, Lincoln, 4 to 5 p. m., Rev. Herbert Ford of the First Baptist church in charge of vesper service.

(Stations arranged in order of wavelength.)

(A. M., heavy figures; P. M. light figures)

(Central Standard Time.)

KSD, St. Louis—545.1.

6:15—KSD Concert orchestra.
8:15—New York Symphony orchestra.

KYW, Chicago—535.4

11:00—Central church service.
2:30—Afternoon chapel.
4:3(—Afternoon concert.
7:0(—Sunday Evening club.
9:30—Classical concert.

WHO, Des Moines—526

11:00—Morning services.
7:30—Conservatory artists shrdlVu....
7:30—Rees-Hughes orchestra.

WOAW, Omaha—526

9.0(—Morning services.
1:30—Matinee program.
6:(0—Bible class.
9:00—Evening services.

WIP, Philadelphia—508.2.

9:45—Morning services.
3:00—Religious talk.

WOO, Philadelphia—508.2.

1:30—Bethany Sunday school.
5:0(—Organ recital.
8:15—New York Symphony orchestra.

WEAF, New York—491.5

1:0(—Sunday Radio service.
2:00—Young People's conference.
3:0(—Dr. Cadman's conference.
6:2 —Capitol Theatre program.
8:15—New York Symphony orchestra. Damrosch, conducting.

WOC, Davenport—483.6

1:0(—WOC Little Symphony.
6:20—Church services.
8:15—New York Symphony orchestra.
9:45—WOC Little Symphony.

WFAA, Dallas—475.9

2:30—Sunday Farmers' hour.
6:00—Radio Bible class.
7:3(—Westminster church.
8:30—Anniversary service.
9:30—Gardner's orchestra.

WTIC, Hartford—475.9

4:00—Harry Jepson organist.
8:00—WTIC Double quartet.

WCAP, Washington—468.5

10:60—Morning services.
3:00—Chapel services.
6:20—Program from WEAF.

WCAE, Pittsburgh—461.3

3:00—Dr. Cadman's conference.
5:30—William Penn orchestra.
6:20—Program from WEAF.

WJZ, New York—454.3

8:0(—Children's hour.
10:60—St. Thomas' church.
1:30—Sunday Radio Forum.
2:30—Concert program.
3:0(—St. George's vespers.
6:00—Evening concert program.
9:00—Godfrey Ludlow violin.

WLW, Cincinnati—422.3

9:3(—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning services.
:0(—Elmer Zimmerman, organ.
7:30—Evening services.
8:20—Esberger's orchestra.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul.—416.4

10:50—Morning service.
4:10—Hour of Hope vespers.
6:2(—Evening services.
8:15—New York Symphony orchestra.

WEAR, Cleveland—389.4

2:30—WEAR Concert Ensemble.
6:00—Park theatre program.
6:45—Fireside; Organ recital.
8:15—New York Symphony orchestra.

WGY, Schenectady—379.5

10:00—Morning services.
2:3.0—Afternoon concert.
8:00—Program from WJZ.

KTHS, Hot Springs—374.8.

11:(0—Morning services.
9:(0—Overseas program.
11:0(—Arkansaw Traveler.
12:30—Organ recital.

KGO, Oakland—361.2

1:0(—Morning services.
5:30—KGO Little Symphony.

WHN, New York—361.2.

10:30—Calvary church service.
1:0(—Religious services.
6:30—Calvary church service.
9:15—Popular program.

WWJ, Detroit—352.7.

10:00—St. Paul's Cathedral.
1:00—News; Orchestra.
6:20—Program from WEAF.

WEEI, Boston—348.6

9:50—Morning services.
1:00—Golden Rule hour.
2:00—Organ recital.
3:0(—Dr. Cadman's conference.
5:20—Musical program.
6:20—Program from WEAF.

WCBD, Zion, Ill.—344

2:30—Zion church services.
8:00—Zion choir and orchestra.

WLS, Chicago—344.6

6:00—Prelude
7:00—Little Brown church.

WBZ, Springfield—333.1.

9:50—Morning services.
6:00—Copley Plaza orchestra.
6:30—Ford Hall Forum.

WSAI, Cincinnati—325.9

3:00—Dr. Cadman's conference.
7:45—Sermonette and chimes.
8:15—New York Symphony orchestra.
9:15—Culp Concert orchestra.

KOA, Denver—322.4

Noon—Morning services.
4:00—Afternoon musicale.
8:45—Evening services.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh—309.1

1(:0—Morning services.
3:00—Organ recital; Vespers.
5:30—Dinner concert.
6:45—Church services.

KFAB, Lincoln, 3:15 to 3:45, Belshaw's orchestra; 5:30 to 6:30, dinner concert; 8:30 to 10:30, Lincoln high school quartet, six numbers; Ed Ellingson, Mike Kopec, Cowbell boys; Belshaw's orchestra; Earl Watson, Rebekah lodge program.

(Compiled by United Press.)

International Tests.

All American and Canadian broadcasters will observe silent hour, 10 to 11, Central Standard time, to permit North American reception of foreign programs, and will transmit special international programs for one hour preceding the silent period.

Monday's Best Features.

FOREIGN STATIONS—Test programs.
WEAF HOOK-UP—Opera, "Martha."
WJZ—Hadley's Philanthropic orchestra.
WPG—Program of French music.
WSAI—Community program.

(Central Standard Time.)

KSD, St. Louis—545.1

7:00—Recital; orchestra.
9:00—David Earle, pianist.

WHO, Des Moines—526

7:30—Conservatory artists.
11:00—WHO Dance orchestra.

WNYC, New York—526

5:10—Markets; piano recital.
5:30—German lessons.
6:30—Studio program.
8:00—Special feature program.

WOAW, Omaha—526

6:30—Scotch program.
9:00—Conservatory artists.

WCX & WJR, Detroit—516.9

5:00—Dinner program (WCX-WJR).
7:00—Studio program (WCX).
8:00—Studio program—(WJR).

KLX, Oakland—508.2

8:30—Athens A. C. orchestra.
11:00—Lake Merritt Ducks.

WOO, Philadelphia—508.2

6:30—Dinner music; reports.
7:00—Program from WEAF.

WMC, Memphis—499.7

8:30—Cortese ensemble.

KGW, Portland—491.5

8:00—Dinner concert.
11:00—Concert.

WEAF, New York—491.5

5:00—Waldorf orchestra.
6:00—Lecture; piano recital.
6:30—Lullaby and Pop concert.
7:30—Trio and health talk.
8:00—Gypsy String ensemble.
9:0(—Grand opera, "Martha."

Munich, Germany—485

10:00—International program.

WSUI, Iowa City—483.6

8:00—Organ and mixed quartet.

WBAP, Fort Worth—475.9

6:00—Dinner music.
7:30—Concert.
9:30—Musical program.
11:00—Theater entertainers.

WFAA, Dallas—475.9

6:30—Collins' orchestra.
8:30—Agricultural program.

WTIC—Hartford—475.9

5:30—Stories; dinner music.
8:00—Popular program.
9:30—Program for DX listeners.

KFI, Los Angeles—468.5

9:00—International program.
11:00—Resumption of program.

WCAP, Washington—463.5

5:00—Post hour; reports.
7:45—Program from WEAF.

OTW, Vienna, Austria—461.3

10:00—International program.

WCAE, Pittsburgh—461.3

5:30—William Penn orchestra.
7:00—Nixon orchestra.
9:00—Grand opera, "Martha."

WJZ, New York—454.3

5:30—College of the Air.
6:00—Leitow's orchestra.
7:00—The Revelers.
8:00—Henry Hadley's orchestra.
9:00—International prog am.

Stuttgart, Germany—446

10:00—International program.

Toulouse, France—443

10:00—International program.

WOS, Jefferson City—440.9

8:00—Address; concert program.

KPO, San Francisco—428.3

9:00—Seiger's orchestra.
11:00—Program from KFI.
12:00—Coakley's orchestra.

WSB, Atlanta—428.3

8:00—Emory Glee club.
11:00—Entertainment.

WLW, Cincinnati—422.3

7:00—Visconti's orchestra.
8:00—"A Trip to Europe."
11:00—Resumption of program.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul—416.4

6:00—Talk, Mayor of Winnipeg.
6:30—Gordon Cooke ensemble.
8:00—U. of Minn. night.
9:00—Classical concert.

CFCF, Montreal—410.7

6:00—Stories; dinner music.
7:30—Burns Night celebration.
9:30—Sleepy Hall's orchestra.

WQR, Newark—405.2

5:15—Sports; dinner music.
7:00—Kaltenborn's topics.
7:30—Al Reid's hour.
8:30—Special overseas program.

PWX, Havana—399.8

9:00—International program.

WLIT, Philadelphia—394.5

6:30—Dream Daddy; Agrowaves.
7:15—Artist recital.
8:00—Stanley theater hour.
9:00—Dance music; vaudeville.

Hamburg, Germany—392.4

10:00—International program.

WEAR, Cleveland—389.4

6:00—Allen theater orchestra.

WTAM, Cleveland—389.4.

5:00—Lombardo's Canadians.
7:00—Robert Burns night.
11:00—Lombardo's Canadians.

WMBF, Miami Beach—381.4

6:00—Dinner music.
9:00—Supper dance music.

OAX, Lima Peru—279.5

9:00—Academy of Music; Philharmonic society.
10:00—Talk; OAX orchestra.

WGY, Schenectady—379.5.

5:30—Van Curler orchestra.
6:00—Agricultural program.
6:45—Soloists; WGY orchestra.

LOX, Beunos Aires—374.8

10:00—International program.

KTHS, Hot Springs—374.8.

9:00—Orchestra and organ.
11:00—Rainbow Garden frolic.

7-EAJ, Madrid, Spain—373

10:00—International program.

Prague, Germany—368

10:00—International program.

WDAF, Kansas City—365.6.

6:00—School of the Air.
8:00—Ivanhoe band and Glee club.
11:45—Nighthawk frolic.

KGO, Oakland—361.2.

8:00—Knickebocker trio.
11:00—Educational program.

WHN, New York—361.2

5:00—Dinner music.
6:0(—Popular music. (1½ hours.)
8:30—Studio features.
11:00—Parody orchestra.

CFCA, Toronto—356.9

5:45—Conger orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit—352.7

5:00—Dinner concert.
7:00—News orchestra.
8:00—Gypsy orchestra.

WEEI, Boston—348.6

5:45—Big Brother; musicale.
7:15—Musical program.
7:45—Program from WEAF.
9:00—Scott Holmes' orchestra.

WKAQ, San Juan, P. R.—340.7

9:00—International program.

WMCA, New York—340.7

5:00—Dinner hour
6:30—Studio program.
11:00—Frivolity orchestra.

6-KW, Tuinucu, Cuba—338.

9:00—American dance music.

WBZ, Springfield—333.1.

5:30—KDKA'S dinner music.
6:00—Capitol orchestra.
7:00—Scotch music; talk.
8:00—Band and trio.
9:05—Reisman's orchestra.

WKC, Cincinnati—325.9.

6:00—Roehr's orchestra.
8:0(—Classical hour.
9:00—American Legion program.
12:00—Theatrical stars.

WSAI, Cincinnati—325.9.

11:00—Community program.

KOA, Denver—322.4

7:30—Dinner music; sandman.
9:00—Conversational Spanish.
9:30—Orchestra; entertainers.
11:00—KOA orchestra; soloists.

WGR, Buffalo—319

5:30—Mountain View orchestra.
7:00—Roycroft orchestra.
8:0(—Anne Kadwill, recital.
9:00—Mooney's entertainers.

WAHG, Richmond Hill—315.6

6:30—Recital; WAHG trio.
8:20—Brooklyn Auto show.
9:00—Spec al overseas music.
11:00—Zimmerman's orchestra.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh—309.1.

5:30—KDKA dinner concert.
7:00—News markets; lecture.
7:30—Engineering banquet.

WJAR, Providence—305.9

7:00—Shean's orchestra.
8:00—Program from WEAF.

LOW, Beunos Aires—299.8

10:00—International program.

WPG, Atlantic City—299.8.

5:30—News; organ recital.
6:00—Morton trio.
7:00—Kid hour; health talk.
8:00—Traymore orchestra.
9:00—French program.

RADIO DIGEST.

A traveler returned to London from Labrador says the Eskimos are becoming enthusiastic radio fans.

Great Britain has 21 broadcasting stations. There are 20 in Germany, 19 in France, 13 in Spain and seven in Russia.

International Program For Radio Broadcast Week Made

Following is the program for the International Radio week, Jan. 24 to 30:

Sunday, January 24.

9:00 to 10:00 Central time—American, Cuban, Canadian and Mexican stations broad cast special programs for overseas listeners.

10:00 to 11:00—All American continent stations silent. Broadcasting from:

2 L O—London	362.2
5 B M—Bournemouth	385
5 X X—Daventry	1.601
OAX —Lima, Peru	380
LOW—Buenos Aires	300
LOX —Buenos Aires	375

Monday, January 25.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—American, Canadian, Cuban and Mexican stations broadcast special programs for overseas listeners.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—All American continent stations silent. Broadcasting from:

OAX—Lima, Peru	380
LOW—Buenos Aires	300
LOX —Buenos Aires	375
7EAJ—Madrid	373
Hamburg	392.5
Stuttgart	446
Berlin	505
Brussels	263
Breslau	416
Vienna	530
Prague	368
Munich	485
Munster	410

Tuesday, January 26.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—American, Canadian, Mexican and Cuban stations broadcast special programs for overseas listeners.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—All American continent stations silent. Broadcasting from:

OAX—Lima, Peru	380
LOW—Buenos Aires	300
LOX —Buenos Aires	375
5 W A—Cardiff	351.6
2 B D—Aberdeen	497.1
5 X X—Daventry	1.601

Wednesday, January 27.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—American, Canadian, Cuban and Mexican stations broadcast special programs for overseas listeners.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—All American continent stations silent. Broadcasting from:

OAX—Lima, Peru	380
LOW—Buenos Aires	300
LOX —Buenos Aires	375
7EAJ—Madrid	373
Hamburg	392.5
Stuttgart	446
Berlin	505
Brussels	263
Breslau	416
Vienna	530
Prague	368
Munich	485
Munster	410

Thursday, January 28.

9:00 to 10 p. m.—American continent stations broadcast specials programs for overseas listeners.

1:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Broadcasting from:

2 L O—London	362.2
OAX —Lima, Peru	380
LOW—Buenos Aires	300
LOX —Buenos Aires	375
7EAJ—Madrid	373
Hamburg	392.5
Stuttgart	446
Berlin	505
Brussels	263
Breslau	416
Vienna	530
Prague	368
Munich	485
Munster	410

Friday, January 29.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—American continent stations broadcast specials programs for overseas listeners.

10:00 to 10:15—Stations in eastern and Atlantic time zones on air, others silent.

10:15 to 10:30—Statoins in central time zone on air, others silent.

1:30 to 10:45—Stations in mountain time zone on air, others silent.

10:45 to 11:00—Stations in Pacific time zone on air, others silent.

Saturday, January 30.

9:00 to 10:00—North American continent stations broadcast special programs for overseas listeners.

10:00 to 10:15—Canadian stations on air, all others silent.

10:15 to 10:30—Stations in northern United States on air, all others silent.

10:30 to 10:45—Stations in southern United States on air, all others silent.

10:45 to 11:00—Stations in Mexico and Cuba on air, all others silent.

University Radio Program for Week

The following radio program will be broadcast by the University of Nebraska over KFAB during this week:

Monday, Jan. 25.

9:30 to 9.55 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, road report and announcements.

10:30 to 11 a. m.—"First Aid in Emergencies" by Miss Edith Martin, health specialist.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Address by Dr. R. G. Clapp, on 'Physical Training in High Schools." Musical numbers by Miss Beatrice Long, soprano.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—"Popular Superstitions in the Ballads," by Prof. L. C. Wimberly of the department of English. This is the second of his series of lectures on "The English and Scottish Popular Ballads."

8:05 to 8:30 p. m.—"The Value of Barnyard Manure," by J. C. Russell. "Pruning Young Fruit Trees," by E. E. Hoppert.

Tuesday, Jan. 25.

9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, road report and announcements.

10:30 to 11 a. m.—"How the Egg is Made," by F. E.. Mussehl.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Address by Rev. R E. Hunt of the First Christian church. Musical numbers by Miss Ruth Reuter, violinist.

3 to 3:30—'The United States and the World Court," by Prof. R. S. Boots.

8:05 to 9:30 p. m.—University Night.—Prof. Maurice H. Weseen, radio correspondence course for credit. "Common Errors in Sentence Construction." Dr. Albert J. Coats, addres son "Life Lengthening Habits" Gladys Edwards, pianist. Nina York, violinist. University Players, a one-act play, "The Ray of Magenta."

Wednesday, Jan. 27.

9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, road report and announcements.

10:30 to 11 a. m.—"Appreciating Grandmother's Handiwork," by Miss Grace Morton, head of the textiles and clothing division.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Address by Prof. H. G Deming, on "Why Study Study Chemistry." Musical numbers by Miss Emma Novy, savophone.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—"Foreign Elements in Nebraska," by Dr. Hattie Plum Williams, chairman of the department of sociology.

8:05 to 8:30 p. m.—"Control of Some Insect Pests of the Season," by M. H. Swenk. "Bossy as a Buyer," by H. P. Davis, professor of dairy husbandry.

Thursday, Jan. 28.

9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, road report and announcements.

Friday, Jan. 29.

9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, road report and announcements.

10:30 to 11 a. m.—"Hooked Rugs," by Miss Bess Steele, head of the custome design division.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Musical convocation. The entire program will be given by Miss Nina York, violinist.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Musical convocaton. The entire program will be given by Miss Nina York, violinist.

2 to 3:30—Concluding the series of lectures by Prof. Paul H. Grummann. Gounod's "Faust" will be reviewed at this period.

8:05 to 8:30 p. m.—Lecture by Prof. Robert H. Wolcott, the third of a series of lectures by Professor Wolcot on "Bird Life."

Saturday, Jan. 30.

9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, road report and announcements.

8:05 to 8:30 p. m.—"Club members Take Advantage of Short Courses," by E. A. Burnett, dean of the College of Agriculture. "Now Why You Pay Taxes," by Prof. J. O. Rankin.

Radio Set Brings to Farmer Near Bladen, Neb., the First Sounds Which He Ever Heard

(Special to The Star).

BLADEN, Neb., Jan. 23.—Radio has pierced the silence that surrounded John Wessels for thirty years. Last week the squeaky tones of a violin used in KFAB's old fiddlers' contest brought him the first sound he had heard since birth.

Wessels is a man just 30 years old, living with his father, W. U. Wessels on a farm in this vicinity.

"In the January 6 issue of The Star," the father says, "there was an article from Winnipeg, Manitoba, relating how a man who had been deaf since birth had heard a concert through radio headphones.

"After reading this account, I installed a radio to make the test with my son, who has been deaf and dumb since birth. With the machine turned on to full volume, he is able to hear and on last Friday night he listened for four hours to the old fiddlers' contest from Lincoln."

The first move which the son made as he heard the sounds was to sign with his hands:

"What instrument is that."

His face lighted up, and he stayed at the machine for hours. Every night since then, whenever weather conditions made the pastime pleasurable, he has spent hours at the radio.

The set, according to Mr. Wessels, is a 5-tube DeForrest, with head phones. It is only with the headphones that his son can hear.

There has been no change in his ability to hear since that first night. No physician has been consulted about the phenomenon.

High Orchestra Broadcasts From Hastings Station

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 23.—The following program will be broadcast from station MFKX at Hastings by the Hastings high school orchestra Monday, January 25, at 9 p. m.

Orchestra—A. March, "Down Main Street," Weidt; B. Waltz, "Sweet Forget-Me-Nots," Miles.

Trombone solo—A. "Lucky Star Polka," Heed; B. "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," St. Saens; Russell Cope, Helen Cope, accompanying.

Orchestra—Overture, "Merrie Musicians," Ramsdel.

Musical readings—Selected; Miss Violette Stewart, Dorothy Lantz accompanying.

Orchestra—Waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube," Strauss.

Violin solo—Adante and Allegro from 4th Concerto, Seitz; Maria Bauer, Dorothy Lantz accompanying.

Orchestra—A. "Star of the Orient," tone picture, Zamecnik; B. "In a Canoe," serenade, Zamecnik.

Vocal—Selected.

Orchestra—Overture, "Pique Dame," Suppe

String trio—A. "Sweetest Story Ever Told," Stults; B. "A-Petit-Pas," Surdessi; Maria Bauer violin, Miss Roxy Aubel cello, Dorothy Lantz piano.

Orchestra—A. "Carnations," Albers; B. "Butterfly Dance," Miles.

Flute solo—"The Old Refrain," Kreisler.

Orchestra—March, "America's Destiny," Holmes.

C. E. Sharpe, director.

University Notes

An article on "The Beet Sugar Industry of Nebraska" by Esther S. Anderson, instructor in geography, which appeared in Economic Geography for October, 1925, has recently been reprinted in pamphlet form. Her report on labor conditions in the beet fields is of especial interest in view of the recent discussion of the problem in connection with the proposed child labor amendment. She writes: "The Mexican laborers are becoming more numerous, replacing the German-Russians who are decreasing in numbers due to their renting or buying farms or entering other lines of work. This has a tendency to decrease the number of minors employed in the fields because, generally speaking, the Mexicans do not have as many children in their families as do the Russians. . . . The children who work in the beet fields are generally well treated, fed, and clothed. They live out of doors and the exercise generally does not injure them. There is much difference in the child labor of the beet districts as compared with the child labor of the larger factories where they are often confined to poorly ventilated and lighted quarters and have but one or two things to do continuously. The children generally have a rest period from 10:30 a. m. until about 2:30 p. m., the warmest part of the day."

Dr. G. E. Barbour of the department of geology spoke last Thursday morning at a college of agriculture convocation on "Fossils of Nebraska." He spoke Saturday on "Morrill hall" at a meeting of the Lincoln Professional Mens club, and will lecture to a girl's organization at the Jewish temple at 11:30 Sunday morning on Nebraska fossils and the new museum.

Miss Margaret Fedde, professor of home economics, spoke before the Woman's club at Fairbury on Tuesday, January 12, and will lecture at Beatrice on Monday, February 1.

According to Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless and father of the radio, this year may witness development of "television"—pictures of wireless, whereby the people of England and the United States may see simultaneously events all over the world.

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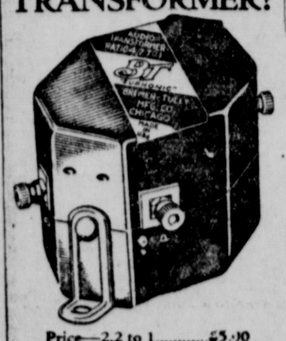

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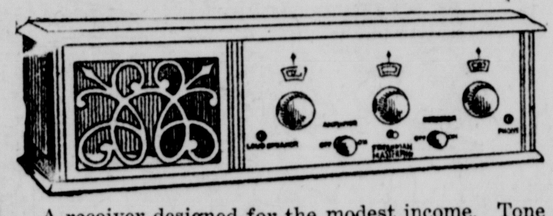

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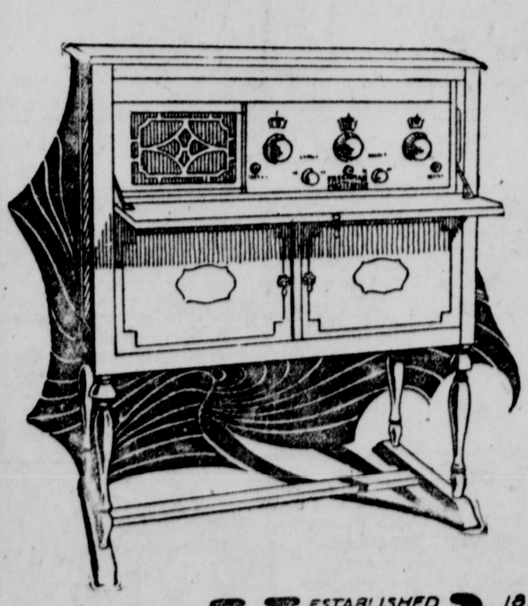

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Week or
Month

ESTABLISHED 1871

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GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN.

"Lincoln's Best Movers"

—1—

$20.00 FREE!

Twenty-six of the following slogans represent some prominent Lincoln firm. Get to work and solve them and win one of these prizes.

FIRST PRIZE— $10 IN CASH
SECOND PRIZE— $7.00 IN CASH
THIRD PRIZE— $3.00 IN CASH

In the event that more than one contestant submits a complete and correct list of slogans, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, accuracy and form. Bring or mail all answers to Slogan Contest Editor care The Lincoln Star not later than Thursday night. Star employes and their families are ineligible.

"The Jewel Shop"

—2—

"Exclusive Luggage Shop"

—3—

"A Home Concern"

—4—

"Club Plan Jewelers"

—5—

"We'll Clean It"

—6—

"Service Our Motto"

—7—

"Own a Home In Anaheim"

—8—

"It Pays to Look Well"

—9—

"My Specialty?-- Just Food"

—10—

"Don't Put It Off, Put It On"

—11—

What Jewelry Store Carries the Original "Orange Blossom" Ring?

—12—

Chas. Bowen

"Your Old Barber At a New Location"

UNION SHOP—313 So. 11th St.

—13—

"Longest Life By Owners' Records"

—14—

"That Gets Sick Folks Well"

—15—

"Straight-Run Gasoline"

—16—

"A Real Meal For 20c"

$4.50 Meal Ticket for $4.00

226 No. 10th St.

—17—

"The Home of the Mid-Nite Dressing"

—18—

We Have No Slogan--- So Who Are We?

Cars Washed, Polished, Oiled, Greased and Stored

1524 N St.

—19—

"Nebraska's Oldest and Largest Music House"

—20—

"Quality Photos At Moderate Prices"

—21—

"The Very Highest Quality"

—22—

"Your Bosom Friend Is Lincoln's Best Laundry Man"

—23—

"Your Service Company"

—24—

"Karjat Blend"

Full Flavor—Full Strength

—25—

"The Finely Flavored Kind"

BEST EVERY DAY

—26—

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AMERICA—HER VIRTUES AND VICES.

Herbert Askwith, the editor of The World Review, recently propounded two questions to fifteen distinguished Americans, seeking to determine in this fashion what were the predominant virtues and vices of this country.

The questions submitted were:

1—What is our best American trait—in other words, what is the most hopeful feature of American civilization—the most promising aspect of American life?

2—What is the least redeeming feature of American life—the one we should be most ashamed of, and the one we should make a determined effort to correct?

Included in the list of those to whom the questions were sent were Luther Burbank, the horticulturist; Henry Van Dyke, author, clergyman and diplomat; Glenn Frank, editor and educator; Lorado Taft, sculptor; David Starr Jordan, university president, biologist, world peace advocate; William Allen White, editor; Edgar Lee Masters, poet and novelist; Hendrik Willem Van Loon, historian, author; Agnes Repplier, essayist; S. Parkes Cadman, preacher; Fanny Hurst, author; William MacAndrew, superintendent Chicago schools; Edward W. Bok, editor, and Cass Gilbert, architect. It is to be regretted that Mr. Askwith did not see fit to include a number of the more distinguished industrial, business and commercial leaders of America.

From this symposium of opinions, American virtues and vices have been set forth in the following fashion:

VIRTUES	VICES.
Tolerance	Jazz mode of thought and action.
Ability to grasp opportunity.	Wasted, misapplied energy.
Intelligent discontent	Paying more for tobacco than education.
Enthusiasm for living to the limit.	Boastful self-confidence.
Energy mixed with courage.	Intolerance of dissent.
Recognition of "bunk."	Pride of ignorance.
Good will.	Jealousy and selfishness.
Generosity.	Self-complacency mixed with imperfect information.
Socially directed intelligence.	Indifference to liberty.
Getting away from unreality.	Submission to tyrannous regimentations.
Hopefulness in social life.	Failure to understand "bunk"
Superabundance of vitality.	Excess of law-making.
Opportunity to each and all.	Excessive luxury and self-indulgence.
Generous broad philanthropy.	Lawlessness-flabby attitude of public opinion towards criminals.
Development of arts and culture.	Materialism.
Increase of good sportsmanship.	Lack of thoroughness.
Passionate idealism.	

* * *

That is far from a hopeful picture of America today.

It is questionable whether it is a fair or truthful inventory of our virtues and our vices. If the balance were struck, it is doubtful if the verdict could be otherwise than in the negative. It is questionable whether that which has happened justifies this result.

No nation can be truthfully appraised for a given term of years. The record of a people through their entire tortuous path of progress and decay must speak for itself. Civilizations have risen and have disappeared from the face of the earth leaving only a slight trace in influencing the thought and the lives of those future peoples who follow. It took more than a thousand years of constant, bloody struggle to implant the spirit of freedom in the minds of men. Back in the early days of English history was the beginning of that contest which was to find fruition in the establishment of the America of today.

Is it unpatriotic and unappreciative to suggest that the seed for the bright flower of American achievement and progress was planted by other men living in other ages than ours?

It has been the responsibility of the people of this country to bring this flower to its full glory without pollution. It is still too early to determine how well we have succeeded. In some respects we have come through most remarkably and we can take pride and comfort in that knowledge. No civilization has ever lived so well as the people of America. No nation has ever wrested such a large measure of immunity from poverty. No nation, with such a large opportunity for individual corruption of spirit and mind and body, has ever succeeded in keeping its life so clean from these contaminating currents of destruction as America. No nation ever made larger or more general use of the natural wealth and resources which God placed on this earth because other peoples permitted only a comparative few to bask in their golden radiance.

Because the individual has been so splendidly glorified in this America of the last 150 years, world thought and world habits of living have undergone tremendous transformations. The individualistic view has characterized our business, industrial and commercial methods. It has fashioned our social habits. Even in our religious thought it has supplied the warm current of vitality.

* * *

All other criticisms of American life sink into oblivion in comparison to this suggestion that we are becoming indifferent to the sacred blessings of liberty. Most of our other vices have their roots implanted in this menacing soil. Intolerance, ignorance, excessive law-making, lawlessness, and self-complacency can all be traced directly to the failure of the American people to recognize the importance of the individual in the scheme of government.

A thoughtful citizen of this community, in friendly conversation, expressed thankfulness that he had lived in the fifty years preceding 1914, rather than to continue to live during the half century following the war. He had seen government subverted from the original purposes for which it was created in this country. He had seen it take on the coat of paternalism; had witnessed the amazing mad craze of its citizens to settle everything by passing "laws;" had with sorrow marked the tendency to make thought and action and living conform to a mass standard. His heart was heavy because the individual had been so largely stripped of action, of independent thought and speech. Will the thinking citizens of this country take note of where the trail is leading us? Its influence is not restricted to those matters of a strictly governmental consideration, because, after all, government determines the life habits of those who comprise its citizenship. Crush freedom at the behest of legislation of a paternalistic nature and you strangle individual initiative and genius. You rob America of its greatest driving force—the greatest incentive and inspiration ever given into the care and keeping of any people of any age.

We still see this land of ours in the glorious lights of the past. Its material progress and achievements confound human experience. Its generosity, its cleanness, its essential sense of fairness and justice stand out in magnificent relief against the sum total of civilizations which have flourished and died. Its flaming idealism, dormant now because we are so rich that we do not face the grim emergency of suffering and sacrifice and misery, has lighted every corner of the globe. We still see this country more tolerant than others, more charitable, more intelligent and energetic. May we never see the day when the one blessing which has been largely responsible for these virtues shall cease to exist because of our folly for a nation moulded by man-made laws.

INDUSTRIALIZING AGRICULTURE.

Industrialization of the farm is the remedy proposed by Delmar F. Hubbell, a writer in the New York Herald Tribune, for the ills that now beset agriculture in many parts of the country. Mr. Hubbell says that industry has conformed to economic law, while agriculture has failed to do so and it is in consequence 100 years behind industry.

In the first place, it is declared, the manner of farm financing would be called dangerous and unsound if resorted to in industry, for it consists of mortgages and bank loans on a creditor basis. In industry, on the other hand, public participation is through the sale of stock, which gives widespread partnership, with sufficient capital for development and expansion and the consequent lowering of cost.

Mr. Hubbell advocates the consolidation of farms on a large scale, say 100 units where one now exists, the owners retaining interest through stock, the whole managed by one highly capable farmer, with nine fairly capable ones as directors. For these hundred farms purchased and sales could be consolidated, resources pooled, unfertile soil eliminated, out of date machinery done away with and useless buildings abandoned. There would be an end of the present endless, futile duplication of effort and inevitably there would be a lowering of the cost of production. In this connection it is stated that if it became necessary to organize the cereal growers of the country into some effective selling unit it would be far easier to organize them if there were 100 managers than if there were 10,000 farmers.

It is recalled that 150 years ago the craftsman put up a strenuous fight against factory production and it is stated that the farmer now makes the same objection to consolidation. He is reminded, however, that ownership of land may be represented by a stock certificate as well as by a deed and that his share of profit may be larger as a dividend than as the annual surplus of his own acreage. It is the small, hardup farmer, who must dump his product, who causes the depression in prices and the frequent crises, it is declared, and farming on the industrial basis is pointed to as the remedy.

Co-operative marketing is being developed rapidly in this country and is having much to do with bettering the condition of the producer. Perhaps Mr. Hubbell is right and that consolidation and corporate control from start to finish would be even more effective. The fact that it does away with individual initiative, as well as personal management and interest, however, is certain to put a damper on his suggestion, at least for a considerable time to come.

LINCOLN HEADS THE LIST.

Only one city in fifteen central western states showed a greater percentage of gain than Lincoln in 1925, according to figures prepared by S. W. Straus & Co., bankers. The Nebraska capital city experienced a greater proportionate development in the twelve months which recently came to a close than any of the flourishing cities in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Colorado, Oklahoma, South Dakota or Wisconsin.

The only city to record a greater gain in building activity in all of this vast central west was Fargo, N. D. But Fargo had building permits aggregating $1,314,005 in 1925, an increase of 149.87 per cent against a total of over $7,000,000 of permits in Lincoln in 1925, an increase of 122.42 per cent. In 1924 the Fargo building permits totalled $525,881 while in Lincoln construction activities called for the expenditure of $3,149,802.

In Wisconsin, Madison and Racine reflected gains of 20.64 and 21.93 per cent while Kenosha and Milwaukee each showed a loss. Sioux Falls in South Dakota gained 51.49 per cent. Tulsa gained 25.51 per cent over 1924 while Oklahoma City showed a decrease of 16.13 per cent. In Ohio, Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo and Youngstown each reported gains, Akron the highest with 64.13 per cent but Canton and Lakewood reported losses. Omaha building was 19.02 per cent greater in 1925 than in 1924 but while the volume was four times larger in 1924 it was but twice as large in 1925. Denver, Kansas City, Kas., Des Moines, Sioux City, Duluth, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis and Flint had losses ranging from 1 to 33 per cent. Kansas City, Mo., and St. Louis showed increases of 75.55 and 37.77 per cent.

Of the forty-four larger cities of this section of America, ranging in population from 25,000 to over 2,000,000 of people, Lincoln made more real progress than any other metropolitan center. It is a record which should arouse the pride of the people of this community. The explanation of this remarkable growth is simple enough. Lincoln is the center of a farming area of unrivalled richness in any part of the United States. It has advantages to attract home-lovers which few communities can offer.

SALARIES OF JUDGES.

Charles Evans Hughes and John W. Davis should know as much about American courts as any two men in America. Both of them occupy distinguished positions in the legal profession. Mr. Hughes was recognized as a great lawyer before he served as a member of the United States supreme court. Mr. Davis has won equally deserved honors among the bar of this country. So when Mr. Hughes and Mr. Davis appear before the House Judiciary committee in support of a bill to increase the pay of all judges in all federal courts, their opinions call for the most respectful attention.

Former Justice Hughes dropped his habitual reserve and calmness in pleading for a better-paid judiciary. He said that under present conditions, lawyers of real ability could not be attracted to the bench. Mr. Davis was equally critical. If present salaries are to continue, he suggested, judges should be required to take "the oath of celibacy so as not to expose their dependents to the hardships of poverty."

Higher salaries probably are needed in order to enlist the services of the finest lawyers of this country. Men of splendid attainments and large earning capacity but lacking large private fortunes cannot be expected to sacrifice themselves for positions which do not pay a sufficient salary to enable them to maintain their families in fitting style. But the judiciary is not the sole victim of this situation. It extends to all branches of public service. It has long been recognized and accepted that the people cannot afford to compete with private enterprise in bidding for the services of the most brilliant and the most capable men. When they are lured into public service it is recognized that many of them are actuated by the motive of attempting to settle in part the debt which they owe government. They desire to spend a portion of their lives in other than selfish service and so they offer their talents to their country.

Nor will higher salaries and more competent judges undo the mess which law has gotten into. The remedy calls for more drastic action. Simplification of procedure and a higher conception of public responsibility on the part of the legal profession—these are the steps which will do more to reinstate confidence in the courts than hiking the salaries of the men who sit on the bench.

Present price tendencies may give rise to this headline; "Fortunes united. The groom is the sole owner of a lump of hard coal and the father of the bride recently bought a two-thirds interest in a potato."

What America Needs Is Better Putters

BY WILL ROGERS.

"There was many hands layed on me."

All I know is just what I read in the papers. Now I have heard a lot about golf in the papers, especially the last few years a terrible lot, but do you know, as old as I am, I never had seen anybody play it. I had lived last summer down on Long Island, right next to the Wheatley Hills Golf Course, and I have often looked over there and seen people walking around following a boy carrying a gunny sack full of bats, and they were always changing. They never seemed able to make up their minds just which bat to use constantly. Well, knowing nothing about the game myself, I naturally never thought they were playing. I thought they were just walking around practicing.

I had a little polo field on the place, where I used to work my horses and practice hitting the ball. I would get out there and do that for hours but I knew no one would ever be foolish enough to think I was playing a game of polo. They would just know that I was loping around practicing, because when I would hit the ball and knock it some place there was no one there to try and take it away from me or knock it out of my reach, so I knew that no one was concerned. So I knew that they knew that I was practicing for a game, and I seeing them walking around alone sometime off to themselves, I knew they were just practicing for a game of golf.

So the other day out here in California, right at Los Angeles Country club, I had read a lot in the papers that they were going to have one of the biggest professional golf tournaments that had ever been held. They were giving $10,000 in real (not movie) money in prizes. Well, I had seen pictures in the papers for weeks about this and that professional golfer who was coming to compete. I saw Joe Kirkwood, a brother-in-law of Lila Lee (the movie star), was to be one of the main ones. It said he could do more tricks with a golf ball than the senate can with the constitution of the United States.

Then I read about a fellow named "Wild Bill Melhorn.' I thought there must be a reckless, wild, cutting, slashing, go-get-'em kid type of golf player. I read of Al Espinosa (of the rugged Spanish type). I pictured him in my mind as a man that carried a long dirk (or bowie knife) and maybe just cut a golf ball in half with one slice and knocking half of it in one hole and half in the other.

Now this club where they was going to play was almost right under my nose from my own house in Beverly Hills. We live just near enough to the golf club so the real estate man explained to us that we were exclusive, and we have been. We have never been off the place. Well, as I say, the other day they had this tournament there. Well, I don't care how exclusive a place is when they give away $10,000 bucks you will always find that the ones excluded will pay for it. Well, I says to myself one day here is where I am going to see a game of golf. I have seen most every kind of game there is that I know of but golf. I have seen most of the world series of the last few years and the international polo games. Two weeks ago right here I saw Alabama reverse the decision of the civil war in Washington. Seen the Army and Navy games from so close I could smell the goat. Can even remember back when I was a boy, when Jack Dempsey fought to retain the championship. Saw

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Stephen Leacock

NEW LIGHT FROM NEW MINDS

When You Want to Learn Something, Ask Those Who Don't Know—A Simple Idea Which Should Have Been Thought of Before

The Copper King measured the contents of the Bodleian Library at Oxford—"Mostly books?", he said.

Until recently, travelers, distinguished visitors and political emissaries, were in the habit of talking each about his own particular line of life and the things about which he was supposed to know something. A director of the Bank of England would give out an interview about currency, an actor about the stage and a manufacturer about cost plus. As a consequence every one of them got prosy and unintelligible.

It seems to me that the thing could best be done in exactly the other way. Let each distinguished visitor be asked questions about something that is outside of his line of life. A vaudeville comedian could give his impression of French politics and an English scientist his views of women's skirts.

The result would lend a freshness and a charm to interviews on both sides of the Atlantic.

I have tried it myself and here are a few examples of the results to show what I mean:

BALL PLAYER VISITS ST. PAUL'S.

LONDON, Friday—Ed Lanigan, star outfielder and manager of the Tuscaloosa baseball nine, passed through London this morning and expressed himself delighed with it. After he had had a run round town Ed gave his views, at the Hotel Cecil, to a crowd of assembled admirers on some of the things he had seen.

"What did you think of St Paul's Ed?" asked one of the boys.

"It's certainly big stuff," said Ed, "and it gets me. Those old guys certainly knew how to build. And I want to tell you boys right now that there's something about that building that you don't get every day. I doubt if there are a dozen men in New York today who could duplicate it."

"How does the political situation in England strike you?' he was next queried.

"Fine!" answered the big man. "They've sure got a lot of taxes here. But then mind you there's lot of wealth too. Of course things are pretty bad, but you've got to remember they were bad before, and anyway, they're not so bad."

MOVIE STAR SEES RIVIERA.

Gus Phinn, the well-known movie star, who is said to command a salary of anywhere from a half million dollars, was a recent visitor at Mentone. Gus is enthusiastic over the Mediterranean sea.

"I want to tell you right now," he said today, "that there is absolutely nothing wrong with the Mediterranean."

"What did you specially notice about it, Gus?" I asked as interviewer.

"Why, what gets me hardest is the color of the water. Say, I don't think you can beat that blue anywhere. You might try, but you can't do it."

"Do you think," I inquired, "that the tone of English social life is deteriorating?"

"No, I don't," Gus replied. "I think the tone is good. I think it A-1."

"What about the relations of England and France, Gus?" was another question.

"They're all right," the star answered. "We met a lot of French boys on the boat, and certainly nicer boys you wouldn't want to meet. Well, they're gentlemen.

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Peoples' Forum

Passing Up Opportunities.

Helvey, Neb., Jan. 22, 1926.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: If you will allow me a little space, I would like to say a few words in regard to your editorial of January 19, in regard to your Cozad, Neb., farmer, who cleared $10,000 for seven years off a 160-acre farm that he bought seven years ago for $14,000. He had to sell an 80-acre farm for $8,000 with a mortgage of $3,000 and his personal property for $2,000 to buy this farm. His having cleared $10,000 and over for seven years, he must have been in debt at least $7,000 when he bought it. Besides he must have bought all his personal property on time, as you stated he sold them when he bought this gold mine.

So he must have been in debt at least $7,000 on the farm and $2,000 for implements and horses and a cow and pigs. I will admit that a farmer on an irrigated farm can raise a crop almost every year, while the rest of us raise a crop every other year. Very little corn goes 60 bushels to an acre on up ground, and it is a very good thing that it doesn't. As all the big men say, there is an over production right now. What would it be if we all raised crops as this farmer at Cozad, Neb. Corn would not be worth 10 cents per bushel, so that would not help much. What I am surprised at more than anything, is that this farmer at Cozad would buy a farm mortgage of $10,000 every year that only draws 5 or 5½ per cent interest, which would not be over $550 a year, when he is making $10,000 on a $14,000 investment, which would be over 70 per cent. Is he afraid that the banks at Cozad will not hold all the money?

If this were me, I would buy more land and take the 70 per cent and not fool with any more farm loans that draw only 6 and 6½ per cent interest.

I wonder why the Hon. Governor of Nebraska does not send this man to Washington to see the president. He could tell him what is the matter with the farmer.

AUGUST ROLL.

To Commissioner Duncan.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 22, 1926.

To the editor of the Lincoln Star: I am wondering why all the money was spent on the new street numbers throughout our city? One can drive from one end of the city to the other and they will not be able to read more than half a dozen street names on the curb.

The writer had occasion not long ago to look for a certain street at night. He drove to the spot he thought should be the street and started looking for the name, but the snow had concealed it and alas even though it was cold it could not be dug out enough to see. The

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Discoveries In Humans

Late A. J. Cassatt Discovered W. W. Atterbury Through Freight Tei-Up After Coal Strike.

"We want you to become general manager of the lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie."

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

In 1902 the vast transportation system which is the Pennsylvania railroad was caught in a paralyzing tie-up.

Unprecedented trade activities had taxed its carrying facilities to the utmost. Then, with every wheel turning, came a great coal strike.

In no time at all a pile-up ensued which reached a state of congestion in the Pittsburgh district that seemed well-night hopeless.

The late A. J. Cassatt, then president of the Pennsylvania, wasted no time. He boarded his private car and set out from Philadelphia for Pittsburgh.

The first move was to declare an embargo — an embargo so harsh that not a pound of freight could be dispatched from a single station along the line. And no promise was made as to when deliveries would be resumed.

At Altoona, Pa., President Cassatt paused a moment in his westward flight. Altoona is the motive power center of the Pennsylvania, the very heart of the system. There the executive sent for the general superintendent of motive power.

"Get aboard," he said. "I want you to go out to Pittsburgh and help me straighten out this tangle."

William Wallace Atterbury was the name of the general superintendent of motive power. He was thirty-six years old, lean, tall, keen, direct looking, all action but no pretence.

Was College Man.

Unlike many men who have risen to power in the world of transportation he was a college man, a scientific graduate of Yale, 1886, who, thus equipped, had entered the employ of the Pennsylvania as a special apprentice in the Altoona shops a few months after graduation and had slowly climbed in the service until he had reached his general superintendency.

Motive power was his specialty, as distinguished from the other branches of railway service—operation and maintenance of way. In the present crisis, where the problem was largely one of operation, he presumably would play a

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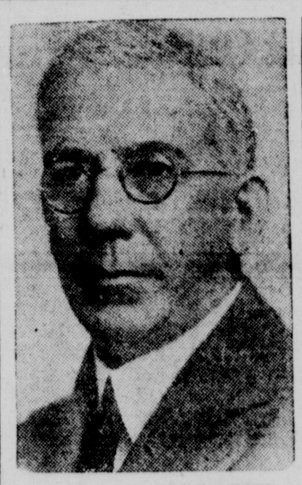
BASIC FACTORS IN WOODS BROTHERS' BUSINESS GROWTH



FRANK D. TOMSON.

This I have observed during the past 15 years that I have been a part of the Woods Brothers Corporation—the desire on the part of the Woods Brothers to encourage permanency on the part of their people and to see them prosper and I have noted that those who have kept their investment with the Company have prospered to greater extent than those who have disposed of their holdings and invested their money elsewhere. This applies also to stockholders who are not personally identified with the organization.

I have noted all along that Woods Brothers feel an interest in the welfare of their patrons. This has been clearly demonstrated by the policy which they have long pursued. I have noted that people seem to like to do business with Woods Brothers. That is a large factor in building business. I do not mean to suggest that every patron during the 30 odd years that the Woods Brothers have been doing business has been 100% satisfied, but I believe that the proportion of satisfied customers is so large as to be phenomenal. When you stop to think of the many thousands of transactions involving city real estate that the Woods Brothers have had, with the absence of litigation, through all these years you can't fail to recognize that a liberal policy has been followed by the company. That means satisfaction on the part of the patrons. It builds business. It indicates profitable investment on the part of patrons. It strengthens the Woods Brothers organization.

Human nature is such that it would be inevitable that opposition here and there would develop among competitors and others of a pessimistic turn of mind, yet I believe it is fair to say that more than 95% of the people in Lincoln and elsewhere in the territories where the Woods Brothers Corporation operates are boosters, to use a current expression, for the Woods Brothers interests. I believe that is a fair conclusion to state, and who could desire anything more encouraging than that?

One thing I have observed all along is the determination on the part of the management here to protect the stockholders against unnecessary expenditure, against high salaries, against any movement involving an outlay of money that didn't offer promise of being a good investment. The management has safeguarded the Corporation by a diversified activity some of which will be running strong while others may be lagging. The practice has been to apply the energy and operating expense to those lines that were making the returns, and apply minimum amount of effort and expense to those that may be moving at slower pace. There is constant changing of movement in nearly all lines of business and it is a wise policy to avoid pouring money into an enterprise that has to move against a strong current, while on the other hand, the ones that move with the current justify expenditure of both money and effort.

Looking back through 30 odd years in which there have been various periods of financial depression—panics in fact—yet observing that through all these years, whether times were good or bad, the dividends to the stockholders have been paid regularly and promptly, one is inclined to have a growing confidence in the Woods Brothers Companies. It is justified. I have witnessed the investment in the stock of this Corporation made by various business men outside of Lincoln, in Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Burlington, Denver, Pittsburgh, New York City, and other places. Men who stand very high in business and financial circles. The very fact that these men have made these investments is evidence of their confidence in the stability, the practices and prospects of the Woods Brothers Corporation and everyone of these men becomes an asset because his personality, his standing, his connections strengthens the Woods Brothers Corporation. The services of all of these men are available at any time. Their influence is always at the command of the management here. That's of incomparable value. The fact that it exists is one of the finest compliments that could be paid to the enterprise and record of the Woods Brothers

It is a remarkable fact that this company should have grown up with its nation wide contact here in Lincoln and from a beginning in which neither capital nor experience were involved. The assets then consisted of youth, optimism, confidence in their fellows, diligence, and a marked degree of business intelligence and integrity. It starts this year, 1926, in its construction department with contracts in hand in excess of $4,000,000 and with a prospect of securing as much more within the year. The assets of the Corporation, as shown by appraisal, are now in excess of $11,000,000.00. It is a growing business. There is no limit apparently to its growth. We closed a great year December 31st yet it is evident that we are moving into a much greater year both as to volume and as to profits.

I have observed that we pay in preferred dividends some $62,000 to our stockholders each quarter and that most of it, aside from that paid to the Woods family and a few others, goes out of Lincoln. I could wish that this amount were distributed among our neighbors here. It would make a difference in Lincoln.

FRANK D. TOMSON.

The Musical World

Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota ,national musical sorority, will hold its regular musicale at the University School of Music Monday evening. The program follows:

E. flat major Valse, Chopin, Velma Wood.

Aria from Suite, Opus 43, Vieux temps, Blanche Larrabee.

Sonata Pathetique, Beethoven.

Grave—Allegro con brio, Ruth Martin.

The Search from "Moods," Ashford.

Sunset and Dawn from "Moods," Goodnight from "Moods," Ruth Grant.

Summer Night, Pfitzner.

Prelude, Howe, Florence Hilton

Melodi, Gluck-Kreisler, Thelma Sexton.

Sonata in G minor, Schuman.

Andante.

Scherzo, Ruth Dreamer.

The Matinee Musicale will meet Monday at 3.30 o'clock in the Temple theater for a program of contrasting periods, given by the student division. The numbers follow:

Piano—Sarabande in E major, Remeau-Godowsky.

Prelude in C sharp minor, Mary Howe, Florence Hilton.

Voice—Rejoice Greatly, Oh Daughter of iZon, Handel

Sandmaennchen, Brahms, Eva Phillips.

Violin—Minuetto, Giga, sixth violin sonata, Bach.

Negro spiritual—largo, Dvorak-Kreisler, Mabel Ludlam.

Voice—Caro mio ben, Giordani.

Il Bacio, Arditi, Antonine Coniglio.

Piano—Graceful Melody, Daquin.

Caprice, Phillipp, Margaret Gairdner.

Voice—When Love is Kind, Old Melody, arranged by A. L.

As the Dawn, Otto Cantor, Vera Stephenson.

Flute—Allegro moderato Siciliano—Sonata, Bach, E flat major.

Jade, Farround, Eva Bute.

Voice—Quando Lara quel di, Tenaglia, Ruth Meyers.

Every Flower, from "Madam Butterfly," Puccini, Josephine Avery, Ruth Meyers.

Piano—Le Coucou, Daquin.

Gnemenreigen, Liszt.

Scherzo, Chopin, Genevieve Wilson.

The pupils of Mrs. H. A. McNerney appeared in a students recital at the Temple Baptist church, Tuesday evening, January 19, at 8 o'clock. The program was as follows:

Melody, Thorne.

Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms, Irish folk song, Beulah Thomas.

Melody in F, Rubenstein, arr. by Lerman, Edith Knee.

Woodland Revery, Beaumont, Josie Roszelle.

Linwood Waltz, C. H. H. Booth, Jeanette and Edith Knee.

Andante Pastorale, Hunter.

Flower Song Faust), arr. by Lerman, Wilma Mester.

The Happy Farmer, Schumann, Edith Grojan.

Flower Song, Lange, arr. by Larman, Jeanette Knee.

Loves Dream After the Ball, Alphonse Cibulla, arr. by George Rosey, Lucille Partington.

Invitation to the Dance, Weber Marie and Josie Roszelle.

The Wayside Rose, Fischer, Dorothy Thomas.

Valse Bleue, Margis, arr. by George Rosey, Doris Pantier.

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To a Humming Bird, A. K. Virgil, Marie Roszelle.

Barcarolle Tales of Hoffman,) Offenbach, Lucile Todd.

The Mill, Jensen, Doris Pantier and Lucille Partington.

Minuet d L'Antique, Paderewski, Jeanette Hamilton.

To the Evening Star, Tannhauser), Wagner,

Frightening, Schumann, Willa Aura.

Prelude, Op. 3., No. 2, Rackmaninoff.

La Paloma, S. Yradier, Violet Thompson.

The Bel Canto Men's chorus from the Robbins voice studios will appear Sunday evening in sacred-secular program at the First Christian church, Fourteenth and M streets, at 7:30 o'clock. The following program will be offered. The public is invited.

"Prayer Perfect," Stenson.

Chant, "Remember Now Thy Creator," Rhodes.

Chorus.

Duet, "Calm as the Night," Goetze, Wesley Clark, Paul Pence.

"The Lost Chord," Sullivan-Brewer.

"Ave Maria," Mascagni, Dr. G. L. Spencer and Glenn Watt, violinist.

"The Song of the Jolly Roger," Candish.

"Ask of Yon Damask Rose," (Old English), Handel.

"To Arms," Maunder.

Chorus.

"Love Divine," Hammond, Paul Pence.

"Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded," Irish Folk song, Wesley Clark, soloist.

"Goin' to Shout," (Negro Spiritual,) Manney, chorus.

"The Publican and the Sinner," Vanderwater, J. L. Heilman,

"The Crusaders," Protheroe. In this descriptive chorus: 1. The cry of the hermits, "For God, My All I Give!" 2. The call to battle. 3. The prayers of the crusaders. 4. The conflict. 5. The victory.

Ofertory solo, "The Holy City," Adams, R. B. Shepard, cornetist.

"When the Flag Goes By," Nevin, chorus.

First tenors: Dr. G. L. Spencer, F. A. Reeder, Izan MacDaniels, R. B. Shepard.

Second tenors: J. P. , Bennett Wesley Clark, Wendell Hughes, Eugene Robb.

Baritones: Paul Pence, Joseph Way, Glenn Watt, Paul Grant.

Basses. J. L. Heilman, J. R. Reed, R. C. Beaman, Elmer Wedell, Floyd Miles.

Director: Edith Lucille Robbins.

Lincoln Singer Accepts Contract

Earl H. Watson, Lincoln tenor, who has recently accepted a contract with Premier attractions of Chicago to furnish prologues for the Cinema theater. Mr. Watson has a powerful dramatic tenor voice and has been heard in many public appearances in the city, and also in concerts in several Nebraska towns. He will start his new work early in February, which will take him to all parts of the United States.

WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

Walter Wheatley will be the vocalist on the artist course concert to be given by the Omaha Technical high school Tuesday evening.

Mrs. S. V. Byrne, contralto, student with Mr. Wheatley, will appear in recital at St. Joseph, Mo., Wednesday.

Hazelle Wehrman, contralto, was vocalist at the Lincoln theater last week.

Lenore Burkett Van Kirk will broadcast under the auspices of Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., Tuesday evening from Station KFAB.

Dora Heilman will give a recital Tuesday, February 2, at the Temple theater at 8:15 o'clock. She will be assisted by a local violinist.

The pupils of Miss Velma Wood appeared in recital Saturday at 3 o'clock at her home, 2910 Vine street. The following pupils took part: Max Simmons, Valetta Batchelder, Martha Winckworth, Wilva Pierson, Junior Batchelder, Helen Rice, Irvin Rosewell, Ruth Winckworth, Mary Fraley, Lyle Persch, and Edward Cowell.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Tomorrow will open the registration for the third term, commencing February 1. Lesson times will be held throughout this week for present students.

The second students' public recital will be given January 28 in the Temple theater. The public is cordially invited to this performance which will consist of the following program:

Nocturne, Pfitmer.

Prelude, Howe.
Florence Hilton.

Far Across the Desert Sands, from "A Lover.
Beloved in Your Absence, in "Damascus."
Allah Be With Us, Finden.
Annetta Phillips.

Ballade in D, Op. 10, No. 12, Brahms. — Thelma Sexton.

Minuet from "L'Arlesienne"—Eva Bute, Nina Butler, Helen Howe and Emma Novy.

Erzahlung, MacDowell.—Mildred Mansfield.

Rhapsody, G minor, Brahms — Lenore Steele.

We Two Together, Ivanhoff.
Vissi d'Arte, from "La Tosca."
Helen Stowell.

Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 2, Chopin—Wilma Anderson.

Chanson, Townsend.
Je Suis Titania from "Mignon," Thomas.
Frances Bolton.

Nocturne, D flat, Op. 27, No. 2, Chopin.

Polonaise, Americaine, Carpenter,
Jeanette Olson.

Margaret Armstrong and Marian Williamson, students with Hazel Kinscella, gave a studio recital in the schol Thursday afternoon.

Don Campbell, student with Don Berry, played for convocation of the state agricultural college last Tuesday morning.

Pierce Lyden, student in the dramatic department, gave a program for the Parent-Teachers' association at the Saratoga school Wednesday evening.

Theodore Diers of the opera department, who is the regular announcer on the series of school radio programs being broadcast each month, was a visitor at the Hastings radio station, KFKX on Friday.

Since Redlands, California, began its outdoor community sings in July, 1924, the attendance has been over one hundred thousand people, holding two meetings a week during the summer. Continuing this work through the winter one concert a week was given; these performances taking place in the auditorium. Under the supervision of the Redlands Community Music association, this locality has successfully continued regular sings under the able direction of Hugo Kirchofer.

In conjunction with the singing of the people, the community orchestra, directed by Carl Kuehne, not only accompanies the large vocal ensemble but is placed upon the program as rendering orchestral numbers, performing the works of Tschaikowsky, Dvorak, and Offenbach. On other programs given by the association, are listed vocal and instrumental soloists. No admission is charged to these concerts. Only a free will offering is collected to assist the association in financing this work. In this simple way, over fourteen thousand dollars has been raised since 1924. This generous contribution is proof of the genuine enthusiasm, sincere pleasure and the community spirit of which the Redlands has every reason to be proud.

The Community association has also put into effect an organized community body, the members paying from one dollar up to any amount as yearly dues and the list of these members has grown into enormous proportions. The manner in which Redlands' population enters into mass singing is really eneviable and cannot help but have thehighest respect and admiration of other localities. Redlands has demonstrated the power of music —its influence and value—and from this music by its people this city deserves to be looked upon as an exceptional example of of genuine community acomplishments.

Arthur Mason, the well-known English writer on musical subjects has found great interest in what America is doing in municipal music. He calls England to attention in his lengthy review of the volume entitled "Municipal Aid to Music in America," recently issued by the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, New York. In the publication he finds information of special interest to England, where the question of whether music should have the financial support of municipalities is often in debate. In admitting that even though America has not yet achieved a complete success in this movement, he says, "but the last thing an American organization thinks of doing is to sit with folded arms in the face of disappointment, and the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music is already active in measures likely to improve the situation. One thing is fairly certain—municipal support for music, in one or another of the possible forms of such support, can make all the difference to the music of our towns. And by so doing it can make all the difference to the life of the people.

Band masters of the army have recently formed an organization known as the Bandmaster's association of the Armies of the United States and at the request of this association, Representative Burdick, of Rhode Island, has introduced a bill into the house for improved conditions for the musicians enlisting in the army. This bill will not only make the bandmaster a commissioned officer but also increases the pay of the musicians of the band. Bandmasters complain of the difficulty they have in retaining a hard worked-for standard. Musician soldiers are so poorly paid compared to civilian musicians that they do not care to reenlist since they can receive a much greater salary outside of the army. They leave the army band with benefits derived from training and experience and it is said to be hard to keep good musicians to any extent.

This association feels that the establishing of a musicians' bureau is the war department should tend toward better administration of army band matters. The bill also authorizes the organization of bands as separate units. Many American officers have written their endorsement of this bill. General support is assured by army bandsmen and National Guard leaders and musicians and at its recent convention the American legion passed a resolution supporting the legislation.

H. L. Mencken in the January number of the American Mercury gives a very strong and definite opinion as to the opera in English:

"Nothing could be more provincial and absurd than the current demand that opera drop its born umlauts and accents and acquire, for the greater delectation of the Anglo-Saxon an English speech. Opera in English is, in the main, just about as sensible a plea as baseball is Italian. The opera is not Anglo-Saxon art form and to attempt arbitrarily, for patriotic reasons, to make it one is akin to Germanizing Georgian architecture or Frenchifying American jazz. The notion that you can get, say, French opera in English by the simple task of translating, for example, "Les Huguenots" into English is like the notion that you can get American comedy in French by translating George Ade's "College Widow" into French and having the football team wear the Sorbonne colors. What results, obviously, is a hybrid, as unpersuasive and unconvincing as an Englishman talking American slang or a German wearing an English monocle. The notion, further, that the way to get opera in English to have the librettos written by English-speaking artists is a good notion so far as it goes, but an equally good notion is to have English-speaking artists first write music as good as Wagner's, Mozart's or even Meyerbeer's."

The viola, which antelates the violin, and in all probability the cello also, has been the last of the stringed instruments to enter into its own domain, but appears not to be at the beginning of a new phase fo its existence, both as regards public interest and appreciation of its peculiar qualities, and a deeper attention and more intensive study on the part of professional musician. The retardations of its development may be attributed in part to the lack of any true, normal form of construction for the viola, which has varied in size from an instrument almost equal to the cello to one but little larger than the violin. With the birth of new ideas of art, entitled "Impressionism," which overflows all systems, all rules of harmony, transforming tendencies refining emotions, and rendering the perceptive faculties more acute, the role of the viola has become more preponderant and a new era of development as a factor of tonal art seems to be at hand.

The viola has a fine literature, too, and the very recent compositions for the instrument are works of great importance and beauty as well as of extreme difficulty.

In addition to financing the State theaters, the Austrian government has this year extended its educational activities to the concert field. A cycle of orchestral concerts is being given under the motto "German Music from Bach to Pfitzner," illustrating the evolution of German music from the classics up to to our time. Many first-lass soloists have been engaged. These concerts are given at very low prices for the benefit of the Viennese school boys and school girls.

Wesleyan's Radio Program For Week

Nebraska Wesleyan's radio program for the week January 24 to 30, as broadcast fro mstation WCAJ, is as follows:

Daily at 4:30: Weather and news bulletins, radio forecasts.

Thursday, 4:45: Matinee musical program.

Wednesday, 9: Musical program, Gladys Pearce, pianist; Homer Hubbard, violinist; Mildred Fellers, and Alice Stebbins, vocal soloists. Reading, "Nell Cutter's White Elephants," Aldrich, Helen McCreery; "Some Pros and Cons of Fashion," Prof. Lilian Jeter.

Friday, 10:30: International radio test week program by the male quartet.

Gotham Symphony Orchestra to Give Atwater Program

The New York Symphony orchestra is to give the Atwater Kent program at 8:15 p. m. Sunday. This orchestra is directed by Walter Damrosch, who will make a short talk preceding each number. Fifteen stations will broadcast simultaneously: WEAF, WOO, WCAP, WCAE, WSAI, WOC, WWJ, WEEI, CCO, WGR, WSD, DLIB, WEAR.

Following is the program:

Overture, "Le Roi d'Ys," Lalo.

Allegretto from Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.

March Movement from Symphony No. 6 "Pathetique," Tschaikowsky.

Chinese Dance from "Nutcracker Suite," Tschaikowsky.

Entrance of the Little Fauns from the Ballet "Cydalise," Pierne.

Symphonic Poem "Lee Preludes," Liszt.

Peru Normal

State examinations were held at Peru Saturday, for those wishing to earn grades for the various certificates.

Ellen Wilson, Peru, was elected high school editor of the college annual, the Peruvian. A complete staff was chosen.

Prof. A. B. Clayburn gave a report on the convention of the National Council of Geography in assembly. He attended the convention in Wisconsin.

A medal is offered to eighth grade girls this year by the Peru American Legion Auxiliary. The winner of the medal must meet a high standard of requirements of citizenship.

The Faculty Wives club entertained the women of the faculty at the home of Mrs. W. R. Pate. Hostesses were: Mrs. C. A. Huck, Mrs. S. H. Baldridge, Mrs. W. F. Hoyt, and Mrs. Devona Price.

Marty Craig, Hartington, was elected president of the Men's club. Other officers elected were: Treasurer, Harold Clark, Omaha; secretary, Monell Nelson, Ong; Robert Harrison, Panama, is president of the club.

Chaucer will be offered at Peru next semester for the first time.

Many Peruvians have been placed for the second semester in the various schools of the state. Among them are: Ruby Taney, Otoe, will teach commercial work in Scribner high school; Hazel Vance, Pawnee, will be principal of the Eagle high school; Alma Brinkman will teach at Moorefield; Vaughn Casler will be superintendent of schools at Anselmo and Mrs. Casler will be principal of the high school.

Prof. Russell King, instructor in journalism, gave a talk to the sociology class on the publication of crime news in newspapers. He has made an extensive study of this subject, reviving previous surveys since 1881.

The Peru Dramatic club presented two one-act plays Thursday. They were "Workhouse Ward" by Lady Gregory, and "Riders to the Sea" by John M. Synge. Both are well-know plays from the Irish Theater.

The Dramatic club will present two plays at Auburn.

The Dramatic club will present two plays at Auburn, during the annual Nemaha County Indoor fair. The plays will be "In 1999" and Workhouse Ward."

The Rural Life club gave its annual play last Friday evening, "Adam and Eva." Kenton Poynter, Mound City, Mo., was the coach. The cast included Carl Gordon, Peru; Gladys Graham, Percival, Ia.; Clarence Jones, Nemaha; Frances Stewart, Plattsmouth; Georgia Fuhrer, Auburn, Amy Cathcart, Cook; Oliver Rogers, Peru; Paul Collins, Peru; Alton Asa, Brock; Donald Gordon, Peru.

The Peru Preps lost their first basketball game of the season to Sutton high, 16 to 5.

Ruth Cadwell, Malvern, Ia., and Arthur Majors, Endicott, reported to the student body in assembly on their attendance of the Student Interdenominational conference held in Evanston, Ill., during the holidays.

Miss Alice Musselman, instructor in piano, has resigned as member of the Peru faculty, to take effect at the end of the first semester. She will teach music in Omaha.

Prof. E. C. Beck gave an address to the members of the Baptist church Sunday morning on the history of the New Testament.

Cotner Notes

The annual local oratorical contest held Friday evening, brought out five contestants for honors. Elwyn Wherry, '26, Bethany, speaking on "The Fate of a Nation," was awarded first place; Edwin Hogle, '27, Omaha, won second place with "Children for Gold," Adele Gulzow, '26, Monte Vista, Colorado, her subject, "America First?" was ranked third. The other participants and their subjects were Berenice Burger, '26, Fullerton, "Outward or Upward?" and Frances Kinghorn, '29, Auburn, "America and the World Court."

Dr. James A. Beattie, of Lincoln, professor of mathematics 1889-1897 and vice chancellor and Teachout professor of education 1904-1912, addressed the students at chapel Tuesday on the educational progress of the last half century.

"After College What?" was the topic of the Y. M. C. A. meeting Monday evening at which the new officers were installed.

Yandell Beans, '22, who has been minister to the Christian church at Craig, Colo., has been called to the pastorate at Alamosa in that state.

The official directory of the Nebraska State Teachers association contains the following Cotner people; E. L. Rouse, '10, L. L. D., '23, superintendent of schools, Scotts bluff, member of the legislative committee; Miss Norma Clark, assistant professor of modern languages, president of modern language section, District 1; Miss Margaret Knapple, '18, Lexington, secretary of district 4, and president of the West central declamatory association; Frank Brokaw, '16, superintendent of schools, Arlington, secretary Eastern declamatory association; Miss Blanche Knight, '17, Norfolk, president language section District 3.

Vernon Cooper, professor of history, could not meet his class the first three days of this week because of illness.

Dean J. F. Duncan was elected a member of the advisory board of the Lincoln council of Boy Scouts at its annual meeting Friday evening. He is also chairman of the court of honor for the suburban district of the Lincoln council.

HASTINGS NOTES

"The China Shop," dainty oriental musical comedy, will be the 1823 production of the Hastings College glee club. Uunder the direction of Prof. Hayes M. Fuhr, head of the conservatory of music, the club will present the operetta in twelve eastern Nebraska cities during the annual spring vacation of the college. The itinerary of the club has not yet been announced, but it is probable that it will follow the course which was travelled by the 1823 club which presented "The Fire Prince."

The club consists of 31 members and will be accompanied on the tour by an eight piece student orchestra. The personnel of the club is as follows:

Freda Ericson, Hastings; Phyllis Gillette, Holdrege; Genevieve Greenslit, Hastings; Harriet Davis, Seward; Gwen Foote, Hastings; Evelyn Foote, Hastings; Altha Sornson, St. Paul; Elizabeth Clawson, Hastings; Hazel MacKey, Hastings; Doris Englen, Aurora; Grace Murray, Hastings; Dorothy Ambrose, Hastings; Ruth Vaughn, Fullerton; Lucille Christopher, Doniphan; Gertrude Carns, Hastings; Hazel Cross, Hastings; Katherine MacKecknie, Indianola.

William Tempel, Seward; Horatio Farrar, Hastings, Eugene Perry, Hastings; Cleo Talbert, Hastings; Ned Greenslit, Hastings; Warren Steinbach, Hartington; Herbert Anderson, Columbus; Laurence Newell Alexandria; Horace Whitlock, Mitchell; John Gettman, Hastings; Earl KiKmber, St. Paul; Harold Williams, Hastings; Harry Landis, Seward; and H. Laurens Williams jr., Gothenburg.

Classes for the second semester will begin on Tuesday morning of this week at 8:10. The enrollment for the second semester will probably set a new high record in numbers. Registration for the remainder of the year will be completed by tomorrow.

Chadron Normal

Helen Schwieger, '25, Chadron, Grace Kelley, '25, Chadron, and Juanita Bailey, '28, Custer, South Dakota, were hostesses to the Zeta Alpha girls Monday evening. Lucille Senft, Osmond, had charge of the enteratinment for the evening.

Superintendent Austin of the Gordon city schools spoke to the students at the assembly period, Wednesday morning.

Miss Work and Miss Delzell were guests of the Duncan MacMillan family Sunday.

University Notes

An employment representative of the General Electric company visited the university Saturday, January 23, to interview students in the college of business administration who will soon be seeking positions. A general meeting was held in the forenoon, and the remainder of the time was devoted to conferences with individuals.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Sunday afternoon forum, 3:30 Subject, 'The Anthracite Problem —What Can the Public Do About It?"

Monday.

Business men's class, 12-:130. Handball, 1:30-2, Business men, 5:15-6:30. Young men's class, 8-9. Hexathlon practice, 7:30-8. Dormitory class, 9-9:45. Boxing, 7:30-9. High school, 3:45-4:45. Senior employed, 6:30-7:30 Church pioneer groups, 4:30-9:30 Beginning public speaking, 7:30 Bowling: Evans Laundry vs Curtis, Towle & Paine; Roberts Dairy vs. Grainger Bros. Junior tryouts for state swimming meet.

Tuesday.

Handball, 1:30-2. Wrestling, 7:30-9. Swimming, 5:15-6. Junior high school, 3:45-4:45. Pioneers A 4:45-5:45. Junior employed, 6:30-7:30. Bowling: Gooch Milling Co. vs. Security Mutual; Post Office vs. Nebraska Lumber & Mill. Volleyball practice, 12. Y men's clubs, 6. Advanced public speaking, 7:15. Current topics club, 5:30. Basketball leagues: At Y. M. C. A., Class A, 7:30; Trinity M. E. vs. Grace English Lutheran; 8:10, Evans Laundry vs. Skelly Oil; 8:45, Y Dormatory vs. Havelock Boilermakers; 9:15, Class B: First M. E. vs. Lutheran Evangelist; High school, 7:30, Class D: First Christian vs. Warren M. E.; 8:10, Class C: St. Paul vs. Warren M. E.

Wednesday.

Business men's class, 12-1:30. Handball, 11:30-2. Business men, 5:15-7. Young men's class, 8-9. Dormitory class, 9-9:45. Leaders, 7-8. Pioneers B, 4:15-5:15. High school leaders, 3:15-4:15. Employed leaders, 7-8. Hi-Y club meeting. Gym leaders Bible study, 6. Bowling: Markel Dodges vs. O'Shea-Rogers; Sinclair Oil vs. Lincoln Gas. Senior tryouts for state swimming meet. Educational movies, 2.

Thursday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Advanced volleyball, 11:45-1:30. Wrestling, 7:30-9. Swimming, 5:15-6. High school, 3:45-4:45. Senior employed, 6:30-7:30. Volleyball practice, 12. Basketball league games: At Y. M. C. A., 7:30, Class A, First M. E. vs. Trinity Lutheran; 8:10, Central Cafe vs. Continental Oil; 8:45, Lawlor's vs. Lincoln Sports; 9:15, Class B, Trinity M. E. vs. St. Mark's. At high school, 7:30, Class D, Grace M. E. vs. First Plymouth; 8:10, Class C, Tabernacle Christian vs. First M. E.

Friday.

Business men's class, 12-1:30. Handball, 11:30-2. Business men, 5:15-6:30. Young men's class, 8-9. Hexathlon practice, 7:30-8. Boxing, 7:30-9. Junior hi school, 3:45-4:45. Employed, 6:30-7:30. Exodus club, 6. Educational movies, lobby, 8. Bowling, National Guards vs. Staff; Dormitory vs. Cafeteria.

Saturday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Advanced volleyball practice, 11:45-1:30. Advanced gymnastics, 4:30-6. Pioneer A, 10-11. Pioneer B, 9-10. Pioneer leaders, 11-12. Gymnastics, 4:30-6. Church pioneer groups, 7:30-8:30. Saturday Evening club, 6:30-7:30. Basketball league games: At Y. M. C. A., 6, Class D, Second Baptist vs. First Plymouth; 6:30, Class D, Second Presbyterian vs. First M. E.; 7, Class B, St. Paul M. E. vs. Warren M. E.; 7:30, Class A, Grace M. E. vs. Second M. E.; 8:10, Central Cafe vs. Skelly Oil Co.; 8:45, Companl I vs. Magee's; 9:15, Class B, Bethany Christian vs. Roca M. E.; 9:45, Class B, Tabernacle Christian vs. East Lincoln Christian. At high school: 7:30, Class D, Tifereth Israel vs. Grace M. E.; 8:01, Class C, Trinity M. E. vsfi First M. E.; 8:45, Class C, Elm Park M. E. vs. St. Paul M. E.

CLUB LEADERS ARE MAKING GOOD

(Continued from Page One.)

champion animal husbandry judging team, and has made a real name for himself as a breeder of Poland-China hogs.

In the university, he was on the animal husbandry judging team and on the dairy judging team, which is quite a record for one boy. He was on the stock judging team that went to the Western Livestock show at Denver a year ago, and this year he attended the national swine show at Peoria, placing third. At Chicago this year, he was a member of the fat stock team. He is a member of Farm House.

James Rosse, who has just left school temporarily to take a position as county agent in Perkins county for a time, acquired fame after his club days by installing a hot lunch club in a school he was instructing in Lincoln county. He was the first man in the state to organize such a club.

Guy McReynolds, a freshman from Fairfield, with several other boys five or six years ago started a pure bred pig club in his neighborhood, the first of the vicinity. He was always a leader among the boys and he introduced hog cholera vaccination. During his last year in the club, 2000 pigs were vaccinated, and only three were lost, as fine a record as has been made. The same year he was a member of a dairy demonstration team that put on twenty-two demonstrations on the Union Pacific special.

Playing "Tom Boy" Pays.

Dorothy Norris of Laurel in her club days invaded the boys' domains. Her baby beef won the championship two years ago at the state fair, and she was awarded the state championship on her own club record. She was a club member for three years, two years as a baby beef club member, and one year as a member of a clothing club.

One of the prominent girls on the ag campus is Lois Jackman, who was a prominent club member and leader before coming to the university. Miss Jackman is president of Phi Epsilon Omicron, vice president of Omicron Nu, and president of the Home Economics club. She is a member o fthe Big Sister's advisory board, and is secretary of the Farmers' fair board, and she has been a member of the agricultural Y. W. C. A. staff. With this semester, she completed her work as president of Palladian literary society. For two years she was a member of the staff of the "Cornhusker Countryman."

For five years the Wise Owl canning club took all the premiums in canning at the state fair, and Elinor Borreson, now of the university, then of Wahoo, was a member of this club. She is a sophomore and a member of Alpha Delta Theta. Miss Borreson was also a member of the demonstration team from Saunders county in canning and clothing.

Kathryn Meier is unique in that she is a Lincoln girl, but has always been interested in the club work. She has been a member of garden, poultry, cooking, and canning clubs at various times. Before coming to the university, where she is a freshman, she was a member of three demonstration teams representing Lancaster county and of one judging team in home economics at the state fair.

Club Training Helped Savings.

Another girl who lives near Lincoln is Mary Field, and a freshman also. She has been a member of poultry, garden, cooking and canning clubs, and has been a leader of both a poultry and of a sewing club. In 1924 she was adjudged champion home economics girl for Lancaster county and she won a trip to the Chicago show for her work. Miss Field was a member of the champion judging canning team at the state fair at one time, and she was awarded a medal for second place in a national clothing judging contest. She is a member of Palladian. One of the most interesting things about her career is that in the summer of 1924 she made considerable money conducting a home cannery. Doing all the canning for friends or for friends of friends, she used her club training and added to her bank account.

Ella Donelson is another girl who prefers the masculine side of the farm, although she is taking home economics here. She was a member of a baby beef club and of a shorthorn pure bred calf club for four years. She is the winner of the $75 Union Pacific scholarship, which she is using in her college work. The award is made to the county champion. Miss Donelson placed second in the showing contest at the state fair, and her calves placed well. Out of the ordinary is the fact that she was chosen one of four club members to show Sears and Roebuck shorthorn herd at the American Royal in Kansas City last year. She comes from Albion.

Leonard and Lawrence Schoenleber are twins, but Leonard is the one in the agricultural college, although they were both club members. Leonard showed the reserve champion Angus baby beef at the fair last September, and won a Union Pacific scholarship as county champion. He also won a trip to Chicago on a Rock Island award for his club labors.

Elizabeth Field, a sister of Mary, was a member of the champion bread making team at the state fair in 1924, and has always been aetive in canning club work. She has also been a member of poultry, garden, and clothing clubs.

Peoples' Forum

(Continued from Page Four.)

writer then drove down the street, but they were all covered. Finally I came to one of our old reliable markers on a post, and there in bright and distinguishable letters stood the name of the street. He had to count from there to tell where the certain house number was. Now I am wondering, Mr. Duncan, what would be your opinion, if you were a stranger in a city with perhaps a wife and child, with an intense cold wave on, and you were directed to a certain part of this strange city to find a residence. Suppose you were walking, late at night, most everyone retired and you would not disturb them, and to your amazement you saw the street signs were on the curb all covered with ice and snow, and after being out till the child was intensely cold, you finally had to disturb a peaceful slumberer to direct you to your destination.

We have that same thing right here in Lincoln. Probably three-fourths of the year, these signs are not visible and when they are it is warm, evenings are long and one does not mind searching them like they do when it is teribly cold.

Now let's get away from these foolish ideas of making a big splurge only to find in the end it is not practical. Let's have street signs that are visible the year around. Why not finish putting up the other signs like Lincoln started and help the stranger or even their own residents find their prospective destination.

You are to be commended, however, Mr. Duncan, on the splendid way you are keeping the streets clean. But don't go to extremes and put in a lot of foolish things, that will have to be discarded after being tried.

We have enough Stop Buttons now for the size of Lincoln. A motorist don't care to stop at every other corner when going from place to place.

Let's hear a few more comments on this, through our good paper, The Lincoln Star. —L. G. M.

Nebraska Youth Leads in Thrift Education.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 2, 1926.

To the editor of the Lincoln Star:

In the heart of a great institution or movement is an outstanding individual. National Thrift week, celebrated January 17-23, on the week containing Benjamin Franklin's birthday, is no exception to this rule, for it was fifteen years ago that Arthur East, a boy from the Fremont high shcool, came to the university and in his spare moments made himself useful on the staff of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A., in charge of student employment, where he dreamed of more thrifty living in the broad meaning of the term. After two years working his way in the University of Nebraska, he decided to go to Columbia university. While there he was associated with the National Y. M. C. A. headquarters, having to do with the advertising end of the national publication of the Young Men's Christian association. His work brought him in touch with a number of the larger trade associations, bankers associations, etc. This gave him opportunity to put up to many captains of industry and finance the co-operative idea of thrift education. He found such a ready response that he took his experience to Dr. John R. Mott, national secretarial head of the Young Men's Christian association, who thought so well of the idea that he arranged for a meeting in New York in connection with the National Bankers association. This meeting crystalized a plan that secured the co-operation of the government as well as trade associations, educational and philanthropic organizations in a concentrated effort on the week of Benjamin Franklin's birthday to fix in the public minds the values of human effort measured in financial income and character values. Time has gone on until now this National Thrift week is celebrated beyond the borders of the United States and is made an all-year program by many individuals and firms.

This is but another example of the many fine movements of helpful service that the Y. M. C. A. has been able to put under way in the interest of all and this time it was a Nebraska boy who caught the vision. The old prophet was right. Quoting Joel 2:28: . . . "and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions." —W. A. LUKE.

SCHOOLS • COLLEGES

CHADRON NORMAL.

Gertrude Ord, Lusk, Wyo., Josie Troutman, Fremont, Hazel Mead, Scottsbluff, and Marguerite Bruce, Rushville, students in Miss Delzell's table service class, served a breakfast and a buffet luncheon this week in the diping room of the domestic science department.

Mrs. Louie M. Allen
345 No. 11th Street
Instructor of Piano, Mandolin, Banjo, Guitar, Ukulele, and Irish Harp.
Phone B6059

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CLARK'S 22nd CRUISE, JAN. 30—62 Days, $600 to $1700
TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
VACANCIES AT MOST ALL RATES
By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "TRANSYLVANIA," 17,000 tons; 18 days in Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon (Madrid) Tunis, Spain, Italy, Greece, Constantinople, etc. Stop-over in Europe. Our rates always include hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc.
CLARK'S 6th CRUISE FROM LOS ANGELES, FEBRUARY 5
ROUND THE WORLD
VACANCIES AT ALL RATES; WE EXPECT TO CARRY 620 PASSENGERS.
OVER FOUR MONTHS, $1250 to $3000 Except with Private Bath
By specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard oil-burner "LACONIA," 20,000 tons; a popular favorite; personal management of Mr. Clark.
Exceptional management, reasonable first class inclusive rates, a party of distinction and an itinerary of unusual charm, combine to make this THE IDEAL VOYAGE THIS WINTER.
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D-A-N-C-E!
Announcing the Opening of
BLUE BIRD PARTY HOUSE
Next Friday and Saturday Nights With Sam Yorty's Melodors Playing
Admission 75c for the evening or 5c per dance
Dancing until 12:30 a. m. John J. Foster, Mgr.

The Theatres

(Advertisement.)

"Rose Of the World" at the Orpheum Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

He called her his rose of the world and married the showy orchid. You will enjoy every minute of Kathleen Norris' dramatic story of a woman scorned, "Rose of the World" with Patsy Ruth Miller, Alan Forrest, Pauline Garon, Rockliffe Fellows and Alec Francis, is on the screen. The program incudes good comedy, topical and travel subjects. Coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Palace of Pleasure," an entrancing love story with Betty Compson, Edmund Lowe, and a superb suporting cast. Get the Orpheum habit. Two hours of delightful screen entertainment is presented at this theater five times daily at one, three, five, seven and nine. Note the popular prices; matinee, all seats fifteen cents; night, twenty-five cents; children, all shows ten cents.

The Armand & Marie Revue Headlines Another Merry Musical Vaudeville Bill at the Liberty Monday.

The bill opening at the Liberty Monday matinee should please all lovers of good vaudeville entertainment. The program includes a musical comedy, terpsichorean favorites, "Armand & Marie," with Lishin-White Entertainers, a quintet of novelty instrumentalists; Charles Stuart and Harry Lash, a duo of singing comedians; Hayes & Tate, in songs, stories and banjo solos ;the Jack Hughes Duo, an unusually clever and versatile team of instrumentalists, and the Hedleys, presenting a unique novelty called "In the Moonlight." The eighth chapter of "The Green Archer," news and comedy pictures and Babich and his orchestra. Coming the last half of the week, Bob and Gale Sherwood and their entertainers, and an excellent supporting bill.

The Season's Best Comedy "The First Year" at the Lyric This Week.

The fourth laughing success of the month will be presented at the Lyric this week. It is a picturization of John Golden's great stage play "The First Year" with Matt Moore, Kathryn Perry, Frank Currier, Margaret Livingston, and a surrounding cast of popular screen favorites. Cheer up! It's the first year of marriage that's the hardest—after that it's a habit. Learn how to be happy though married. See "The First Year" and turn your matrimonial troubles into laughs. "Parisian Nights," a new mirth provoking Van Bibber comedy with Earle Foxe, visualized news and cartoon smiles, completes the screen entertainment. On the stage, the international radio artists, the Marigold Trio, "Song Singing Sun-uver-guns." A brilliant and interpretive musical program will be rendered by Ernest Harrison's Lyric orchestra, and Mrs. May M. Mills, organist.

James Oliver Curwood's Mighty Drama "When the Door Opened" and "The Adventures of Maizie" at the Colonial.

He hated all women, he fled from civilization to escape them, but Cupid captured him in the wilds of the North woods. If you love red-blooded adventure, see James Oliver Curwood's mighty drama of the snow country "When the Door Opened," with Jacqueline Logan, Robert Cain, Walter McGrail, Frank Keenan, Margaret Livingston, and the dog marvel Prince Royal; the tenth exciting and laughable story of "The Adventures of Maizie," and the screamingly funny comedy "The Flying Fool." Interpretive music by J. C. N. Richards and D. F. Easterday.

The Rialto has the pictures Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Fannie Hurst's $50,000 Liberty magazine prize story, "The Mannequin," with Alice Joyce, Warner Baxter, Dolores Costello, Zasu Pitts.

A wholesome story with a tremendous heart appeal, cast of popular players, direction that leaves nothing to be desired, drama, mystery and thrills, staged against a background of fascinating New York, you will find these all in James Cruze's latest Paramount masterpiece. You have read the story, now see the picture.

Charley Chase in his latest explosion of laughter. "Charley My Boy"; news, topics and travel. Shows at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

At the Rialto Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon in "The Ungarded Hour."

Only once in a long time does a great screen drama get a great combination like Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon. Be on your guard. Let nothing interfere with you seeing this picture. It's big. Shows, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

At the Lincoln theater all this week, the screen's greatest lovers in the greatest modern love story of all times—Norma Talmadge with Eugene O'Brien in "Graustark."

Here it is! The glamorous, glittering, glorious Graustark with our Norma living it in dramatic portrayal that puts her leaps and bounds ahead of all the rest. Thrills, intrigue, stolen moments—and amid it all one beautiful girl and a man fighting for love. Big! Bigger! Biggest!

Extra added attraction—"Chopin"—third of a series of pictures illustrating the works of great music masters. Specially synchronized music selected from Chopin's work will be rendered by the Lincoln Symphony orchestra, Jean L. Schaefer, conductor, and Wilbur Chenoweth at the mighty Wurlitzer.

Lupino Lane in his latest comedy, "The Fighting Dude." Pathe news, fables. Shows, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Mae Murray Gives Up German Experiment As 'Merry Widow' Pronounced Howling Success

'Twas thought Gloria was working on her last picture for Paramount, and that she was going at once into the United Artists fold. Comes word now that her next Paramount number is to be "Fine Manners," with Eugene O'Brien playing opposite. Work is to start on it as soon as possible after the completion of "The Untamed Lady."

If reports be true Mae Murray isn't going to stay in Germany and make fillums for UFA. Mae made such a hit in "The Merry Widow" that she's coming home again and make another right away quick. Her German trip concerned her UFA contract and it seems she has been able to secure a release.

Probably the most important contract of the week is that of Renee Adore, whose remarkable work in "The Big Parade," established her as one of the leading actresses of the year. She's in "The Black Bird" now with Lon Chaney and doing equally effective characterization. Three years ago she came from France practically unknown.

Michael Arlen has left Hollywood for dear old Lunnon. Per schedule, his first remark was to deny his engagement to Pola Negri. "A nice gir, Pola," says he. But not for him evidently.

After a rest of six months Norma Talmadge has just launched one of her most ambitious and costliest production. "Kiki" has Norma for the lead, and Ronald Colman as leading man. Does that sound good to you? Clarence Brown, a new director as far as Norma is concerned is the man behind the megaphone. He directed "The Eagle" for Rudy with more or less success.

Norma Long Idle.

Connie has been idle long with Norma. She has been in search of an author and of a story ever since it was decided to postpone the production of "East of the Setting Sun" until later in the spring. It might be that Connie will never appear in the von Stroheim special. Marion Davies is making "Beverly of Graustark" and Norma has already done "Graustark." At any rate she's scheduled for "Silky Anne," an original story.

Some of the pictures now in production are "Battling Butler," with Buster Keaton, "The Brown Derby," with Johnny Hines, "Bachelor Brides," a DeMille offering, starring Rod La Rocque, "Desert Gold," having Shirley Mason, of whom we've seen little ately, and "Don Juan," with Jawn Barrymore. A few of the others being ground out are "Desperate Game," with Jack Hoxie, "Eve Leaves," with the lovely Leatri's "Good Luck," having the ever popular Tearle for the lead, "The Honeymoon Express," with Patsy Ruth Miller, and "Heirs Apparent," with Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes.

On the stages in other studios are "Infatuation," with the languid but gorgeous Corinne Griffith, "Let's Get Married," with Richard Dix, "The Old Soak," Don Marquis' number featuring Jean Hersholt, "The Prince of Pilsen," with another returned old timer, Anita Stewart, "So This is Mexico,' having Richard Talmadge and his thrills, and "The Sky Skidder," with Malcolm MacGregor.

Metropolitan has a feature cast working in "Shipwrecked." Metro is starring Lillian Gish in "The Scarlet Letter." and Universal is putting out "The Tuneful Tornado" for Art Acord. "The Test of Donald Norton"—a terrible title—is being used by Chadwick for George Walsh "The Temptress" has a Metro feature cast, and Gloria is completing "Untamed."

Motion pictures are being broadcast! True enough. From an impromptu radio in the Hotel Astor in New York, the company of players restaged the picture, "Too Much Money," a First National release, before a microphone and sent the drama on broadcast through a loud speaker. This was but an experiment before a dinner audience, but each Thursday evening a picture that is scheduled for release the following Sunday will be broadcast. This idea necessarily limits the tangibles of the motion picture, but it holds to the dramatic values and gives the listener-in on the radio a clear cut entertainment as to the acting and settings.

Seeking Teddy's Duplicate.

Paramount is still seeking a man to play the part of Theodore Roosevelt in "The Rough Riders." Hector Turnbull, associate producer, wants to obtain an actor whose face is unknown to the screen in order that the character may live in the minds of those who see the picture as Roosevelt himself. The principal trouble with suggestions for the actor is that the suggested ones are generally too old, and overlook the fact that Teddy Roosevelt was comparatively a young man in the days of '98.

Two pictures based on the story of the Prodigal Son and the Twenty-third psalm, "each featuring the universality of the Father's love," are to be the first productions of the religious motion picture foundation, acording to a recent announcement. This being the four hundreth anniversary of the translation of the new testament into English, a series of "How We Got Our Bible, is contemplated for the future.

According to a despatch from the west, Blanche Fisher, who won a beauty prize in a contest staged by Universal as "Miss Omaha," has been given a new contract. She was given a six months contract when the contest was staged, and in that time she has proved her screen worth, and her contract has been renewed.

Joseph Schenck seems to think pretty well of his Talmadge-Colman combination, for he is planning to use them again in a picturization of one of the tragic pieces of writing. "The Garden of Allah." Schenck and Samuel Goldwyn are collaborating in order to make this a most elaborate number, and it is hoped to start production by September 1, Henry King of "Stella Dallas," and "Tol'able David," and other famed successes, is to direct. It's a picture that should appeal to the sobby fans, for it is full of heart throbs—but let's hope they keep the ending as one Robert Hichens wrote it, and don't try to twist it into the conventioal romatic and happy ce.

Sally O'Neill's Christmas present from Morte consisted of a new contract which will start in February of this year, and will run for a year. You know Sally, she of Sally, Irene, and Mary."

'THE CITY MOUSE' A GOOD PLACE TO KILL AN EVENING

Renovated "Century" Has Nice Revue and "Smoking Allowed" Signs.

Number of Extraordinary Skits and Dances Complete Moving Show.

BY BUSHNELL DIMOND.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The post-Christmas lull in amusements has set in with a vengeance calculated to please the managers of established hits. Nevertheless, there has been at least one opening since I last wrote that will engage the out-of-towner, not to mention his cousin. The City Mouse.

This is not so much a show as a renovation, for the Shuberts have taken over the old Century Roof, where Nikita Balieff used to deliver his dialectical wise cracks, and where (oh, distant day.) Rosie Quinn once sang "Button Me Up the Back." They have achieved marvels with the lofty theater. And they have duly installed there a revue—with smoking permitted. Even the ladies. Could any statement as a recommendation, go further and fare better?

The entertainment submitted is "A Night in Paris," with the desperate implication that anything Parisian must be very naughty, indeed. As a matter of record, this "Night in Paris" never skates quite through the thin ice of innuendo except at such moments as those in which Yvonne George indulges in some vaguely rough and highly funny patois. This being entirely unintelligible to the cash customers, no feelings are fractured.

Mlle. George, whose first American appearance was, I think, with the fifth Greenwhich Village Follies, is a performer who just escapes being a supreme artist. Her comic songs are so-so; but in one dramatic fragment, "Pas," she wrests an intense and rather horrible emotionality from a shock situation, and is altogether racking and extraordinary. I liked, too, her cruel travesty of Mistinguett. The woman has style. She is also quite beautiful.

"Captain Jinks" Does Well.

Outstanding among the cast's other members is a new and upspringing version of Gertrude Lawrence, one Norma Terriss, whose husband, Max Hoffmann, jr., does so well in "Captain Jinks." Miss Terris is an acutely needed addition to eye-and-ear productions. Pretty supple and with a pert gift for characterization, she will be in great demand by the Ziegfelds of 1930.

The superbly lithe Vanessi, recruited from the Winter Garden; the self centered Jack Osterman, and the reliable Jack Pearl are also among those present. Most of the sketches are cut to the pattern of the Charlot model, but the show moves, and you may dine and dance with the refractions of the Park lights shimmering up at you. A good place to kill an evening when you don't feel in the Ibsen mood.

Dropping in on the Greenwich Village Follies for a second visit, I find that that revue has improved almost beyond recognition. The pace has been snapped up; the burlesques sharpened to a perceptible point, and the stage management accelerated.

The team work of the artists has than at the opening. Florence Moore, while still too "refined" for one who admired her in her "Hanky-Panky" days, is better, and Frank McIntyre is stepping on the gas with something like his old-time fervor. And if there is a more suavely appealing soubrette in these parts than Irene Delroy or a more greased-lightning tap-dancer than Kendall Gapps, I have not received the news

Dramas Not So Good.

The so-called dramatic events of the week need not detain as lengthily. Roberta Arnold, the plump comedienne of "The First Year"; "Chicken Feed," and "The Tantrum," is back in a play by two practically unknown dramatists, Alexander Herman and Leslie Eichel. They call their piece "Down Stream," and in it they paint the unhappiness of a young and sensitive boy who falls in love with a mature woman. This theme is about as unpopular this season as million dollar bequest from an Australian uncle.

"Down Stream" wanders a bit, but it has its moments of strong and enduring beauty. Also it provides Miss Arnold and a youth named Rex Cherryman with ample acting parts. Mr. Cherryman is known to the movie fans as a member of Mmme. Nazimova's company a few seasons ago. He also played with Marjorie Rambeau.

Joe Leblang alone knows whether by the time I have got round to chronicling Oliver Morosco's latest venture in Greenwich Village, "Head First" will still be on deck. Let me, however, be optimistic and presume that it is, to keep the debit and credit sheets clear. This play by Willis M. Goodhue, said to be the author of the unlamented "Gyrtie," presents Selma Paley (Mrs. Morosco) as its heroine. If you are a devotee of her art, you may like this tale of big business, garbage and sundered love.

"Last Laugh" Epoch Making.

Out of the great deluge of motion pictures, I unhesitatingly set down the revival of "The Last Laugh" as paramount. The International Film Arts Guild has sponsored this exhumation, and one is almost tempted to believe that Symon Gould, its president, has a brain somewhere concealed, in spite of the terrible "art" studies of the lives of great musicians (including, of all people, Mendelssohn and Handel;) with which he weekly afflicts us. It is also a little hard to conceive how Harold Lloyd in "Hot Water" can contribute anything to aesthetics.

But "The Last Laugh" is in another category, altogether. Here, with every device known to man—including that radium of qualities, imaginatin—Murnau, the German, has made the De Milles, Griffiths and Niblos look like nothing; so much as small boys scribbling hieroglycerics on fences. This poignant, this astoundingly moving tale is an entity of expression done without a subtitle. In it Emil Jannings proves afresh that he is a great actor.

But never mind. The local powers will probably import both Murnau and Jannings at enormous expense, and they will automatically become plain exponents of the ham school. Which will be a treat for the aborigines who revel in such stuff as "A Woman of the World" and "The Road to Yesterday."

Screen Siftings

Quite Popular—William Beaudine, the Warner Brothers director, is so much in demand by other companies that he doesnt spend much time on the "home lot." He had no sooner returned to the Warner Brother studio after having directed Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney" and "Scraps,' than he was borrowed again by Douglas MacLean to help him through "That's My Baby." Mr. MacLean postponed the starting date of his new comedy a week, so Mr. Beaudine could complete "Leave It to Me" for Warner Brothers.

Tries a New One—William De Mille's new Paramount film is said to be something different. Its title is "The Flight to the Hills," and the action of the story is laid in the Kentucky mountains, but it contains no moonshine, feuds nor shooting. Warner Baxter, who has been playing opposite Bebe Daniels in "Brewster's Millions," has been chosen for the male lead in "The Flight to the Hills."

Up and Around—Theodore Roberts, the "grand old man of the screen," who has been confined to his wheelchair for several months, has discarded it for a crutch and cane, and will begin a tour of the Orpheum vaudeville soon.

Ready to Start—Grant Withers, the handsome young six-footer who was recently signed by F. B. O., has started work on "The Fighting Hearts" series opposite Alberta Vaughn.

Prince and Pickaninny—Warner Brothers have signed Willard Louis and Louise Fazenda to new contracts. They will be co-starred in a series of pictures. Mr. Louis became recognized when he played the role of "The Prince of Wales" in "Beau Brummel" and also in "Babbitt." Louise needs no introduction, as she is familiar to all fans for her famous pigtails in Mack Sennett comedies.

Moreno Starred—Antonio Moreno has been engaged for the leading male role of "Robledo" in "The Temptress," which Cosmopolitan will make. Mr. Moreno recently returned from Europe, where he played opposite Alice Terry in "Mare Nostrum," which Rex Ingram produced. He has just completed the part of "Danton" opposite Marion Davies in "Beverly of Graustark." The new production will be directed by Mauritz Stiller, the Swedish director.

Desmond at Work—William Desmond, who has been jaunting about the country on a vaudeville tour, has returned to work at the Universal studio. His first picture will be "The Return of the Riddle Rider," a sequel to the chapter play, "The Riddle Rider."

Big Portable Radio—Radio fans would no doubt be interested in the announcement that Warner Brothers have installed at their West Coast studio, 6-XBR, the largest portable radio broadcasting station of its kind ever constructed. It is to be used to broadcast programs from all theaters using Warner pictures, and such other interesting events as musical entertainments and important sporting contests.

Jackie "Between Pictures"—Jackie Coogan, according to his father, will continue to remain "between pictures" until the proper type of story can be found for him. Jack Coogan, sr., says it must have a "backbone," and aside from that he isn't particular whether it's an original or an adaptation from a novel. Plans have definitely been made to cut Jackie's hair for his next picture before the camera.

An Insured Laugh—Movie stars have their faces, their feet, limbs and even hair insured, but Harry Langdon is the first to have his laugh insured. The general manager of the Langdon unit has taken out insurance to cover Harry's ability to deliver the laughs necessary for a successful feature length comedy. If anything happens to Harry during the filming of the picture which would keep him from "delivering the goods" to the best of his ability, his company is protected by insurance.

Wesleyan Notes

Miss Lena Dairymple, professor of German, who has been confined by illness since the beginning of the semester, has reported for duty.

Robert Hardin, '24, recently wrote an article entitled "A Different Tilt-Top Table," which was accepted by the Bruce Publishing company for the Industrial Arts magazine. The article will appear in one of the spring issues of the magazine.

The following recital was given in Expression hall Thursday evening, January 14:

Wealth of Wisdom—Alice Maynard.

A Group of Child Verses—Helen Kellogg.

A Sistery Scheme—Helen Strandburg.

The Ruggles' Dinner Party — Roma Harrington.

Knee-deep in June — Norris Schroeder.

The Big Strike in Siwash — Dorothea Bignell.

The following students from the College of Fine Arts gave a recital Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium: Dorothy Kose, Mildred Park, Dorothy Slater, Ruth Kelly, Vaunden Steele, Edna Wearin, Alice Stebbins, Grace Bickel, Mildred Fellers, and Neva Boberg.

Following is the schedule of Nebraska Wesleyan basketball games for the season:

Home Games.

Midland—Friday, Jan. 8.
Hastings—Saturday, Jan. 9.
Wayne—Saturday, Jan. 23.
Doane—Thursday, Jan. 28.
South Dakota Uni.—Thursday, Feb. 4.
Morningside—Friday, Feb. 5.
Cotner—Friday, February 19.
Chadron—Saturday, Feb. 20.
Omaha—Friday, Feb. 26.
Peru—Saturday, Feb. 27.

Games Away.

South Dakota Uni.—Jan. 14.
Morningside—Jan. 15.
South Dakota State—Jan. 16.
Hastings—Jan. 20.
Cotner—January 29.
Peru—February 9.
Des Moines—February 12.
Simpson—February 13.

Helen Plumb Ward, '15, of Overton, was a recent campus visitor.

Prof. E. R. Lewis addressed the students in chaped Thursday morning on "Where Worlds Are Rebuilt." This was one of a series of talks on "World Problems," given by members of the faculty.

Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast returned Wednesday from a trip in the east. The chancellor attended the meetings of the Methodist college publication board in New York city, also the Methodist Education association, and the Association of American Colleges.

Final examinations will be held next week, as the semester closes January 30. Registration for the second semester will be conducted from Tuesday to Saturday inclusive, and classes for the semester will organize Monday, February 1.

At the last regular meeting of the Geography club, Miss Ethol Langdon gave a talk on her trip to Alaska last summer. Slides were used to illustrate her lecture.

Miss Lucile Gillet gave a talk in Y. W. C. A. chapel Tuesday morning on her work as a student of industry last summer. This is a work conducted by the National Y. W. C. A.

Dr. W. D. Schermerhorn, professor of church history and missions at Garrett Biblical institute, spoke in chapel Friday morning. He held conferences with the students during the day.

Two new courses are being offered the second semester. Dr. Ruth Warner will offer a course in home nursing, and Miss Esther Blankenship, executive secretary of the Camp Fires of Lincoln and University Place, will offer a course in Camp Fire work.

Dr. Harry F. Huntington, Methodist university pastor at the University of Nebraska, who attended the interdenominational student conference at Evanston, Ill., gave an interpretation of the conference and of the mind of college students in chapel Monday morning. His subject was "Flaming Youth," a descriptive appellation used by the Chicago Tribune and repeated by many of the speakers at the convention.

Miss Lucile Gillet gave a talk at the Women's Home Missionary society Wednesday concerning the condition and home life of the foreigners, as she observed it last summer while working as a student of industry.

The monthly meeting of the Wesleyan educational force was held Thursday, January 21. The theme was the stimulation of academic interests. Miss Langdon gave a talk on "Further Light on Student Readings," and Dr. C. J. Shirk addressed them on the subject, "Developing Real Students." There was a free discussion of these subjects by members of the faculty. The February meeting of the instructional force will be led by Dr. Schreckengast on the general theme of Humanizing College Instruction.

Doane Notes

Prof. H. J. Wing has recently been honored twice by having articles prepared by himself printed in prominent chemical magazines. In the December issue of the "Industrial and Enigneering Chemistry," Professor Wing had an article on "Thermoregulator." The January issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society published an article by him entitled "The Solubility of Barium Propionate." These articles are both a result of advanced study in chemistry which he has been carrying on for two years.

The Doane basketball team will go to York next Saturday evening for a conferce game. While York was weak in football last fall, it is reported to be strong in basketball, having four last year's veterans in school this year. The next home game on the Doane floor is Thursday when Wesleyan University will play here. On the following day, Peru Normal will appear here against Doane.

Pres. Edwin B. Dean returned from New York City Wednesday and reports that on the Saturday noon previous he had luncheon with the following Doanites: Dr. John Bauer, '04; Tom Perry, '97; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fitch (Florence Lee, '03); Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gassel, '92; Mrs. A. D. Keator, '07; Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Bennett, '90 (Florence Whipple, '92); R S. Rife, '09; and Mr. Charles Doolittle, ex. '94. On a visit to Summit, New Jersey he met Mr. and Mrs. Twombly (Frances Doane, ex. '76) and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Curtis (Helen Perry, '11).

Mrs. Edwin B. Dean was a guest of honor at an afternoon tea given Saturday, January 16, by Mrs. A. L. Loper at her home in Lincoln. All of the guests, including Mrs. Loper, were girlhood friends of Mrs. Dean. Ten ladies were present.

Mr. Hiltz of Lincoln, representing the United States agriculture department, gave an illustrated talk in chapel Monday morning on "Eradication of Wheat Rust."

Prof. W. Vernon Lytle is leading an informal discussion of religion each Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at his home. At 5 o'clock, an informal social hour is enjoyed when Mr. and Mrs. Lytle receive those attending the discussions and any others who may come later.

The Doane symphony orchestra will give its second program of the year on February 5, as a number on the Community Lyceum course. The college male quartet will be a feature of the program.

Chadron Normal

The following students took part in "The Intimate Stranger," by J. M. Barrie which was given at the Pace Theater, Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the boys' band: George Chitty, Chadron; Arthur Roebuck, Lawrence, Massachusetts; Arnold Martin, Morrill; Mabel Walsh, Chadron; Blanche Blair, '21, Chadron; Elizabeth Patterson, Chadron; Ruth Beckler, Crawford; and Kenneth Thompson, Sidney.

Georgia McCreath and Glenn Burgess went to Hay Springs for the week-end.

ORPHEUM

MON.—TUES.—WED.

Here is a powerful dramatic story of a woman scorned—

Other Entertaining Pictures

COMING
THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
"The Palace of Pleasure"
with
BETTY COMPSON AND EDMUND LOWE

SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
MAT. 15c. NITE, 25c. CHILD., 10c.

MON. TUES. WED.
VAUDEVILLE DIRECTION OF L. M. BARNES WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
MON. TUES. WED.
WHERE THOUSANDS MEET THOUSANDS DAILY

The Musical Comedy Terpsichorean Favorites
ARMAND & MARIE
With the Novelty Entertainers
LISNIN-WHITE BAND

CHARLES HARRY
STUART & LASH
"Strange People"

Delighting Orpheum Audiences Everywhere
JAC HUGHES DUO
Versatile Instrumental Virtuoso

THE HEDLEYS
Presenting the Oddity
"IN THE MOONLIGHT"

A Duo of Rollicking Funsters
HAYES & TATE
Presenting "SMILES AND CHUCKLES"

"THE GREEN ARCHER"
Also News and Comedy Pictures

COMING—THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
BOB & GALE SHERWOOD
And Their Entertainers
Also An Excellent Supporting Bill

BABICH AND THE ORCHESTRA
SHOWS AT—2:30, 7:00, 9:00. MAT—25c, NITE—50c. GAL—20c

Bring your Friends and Family to
Chicken Little Inn for Sunday Dinner
or try our light Sunday Suppers.
SANDWICHES DINNER LUNCHES
Open from Noon to Midnight

York-Lincoln BUS LINE

GEO. Q. ARMAND, Prop.

REO SEDAN TYPE BUSSES
YORK, NEBRASKA

ADDITIONAL BUS SERVICE
New trip leaves York 7:15 P. M.—Leaves Lincoln 9:30 DAILY

4 round trips daily between Lincoln and York, so get the habit and—

RIDE THE BUS
New trip starts Thursday, January 21, 1926

LINCOLN-YORK

Fare LEAVES	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lincoln	8:00	1:00	4:30	9:30
$1.00 Seward, Woods News Stand	9:15	2:15	5:45	10:30
$1.00 Tamora (Xing)	9:35	2:35	6:05	10:45
$1.25 Utica	9:50	2:50	6:20	11:05
$1.50 Waco	10:05	3:05	6:35	11:20
$1.75 York—Arrive Boyer's	10:30	3:30	7:00	11:45

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York	8:00	1:00	4:30	7:15
25c Waco	8:25	1:25	4:55	7:40
50c Utica	8:40	1:40	5:10	7:55
75c Tamora (Xing)	8:55	1:55	5:25	8:15
$1.00 Seward, Woods News Stand	9:15	2:15	5:45	8:30
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Screen Siftings

The Latest in Flappers — Little Sally O'Neill will have an opportunity to display the latest type of flapper clothes and mnaners in "The Auction Block." She takes the part of a small town flirt.

Tony and Tom Star—Tom Mix has completed "My Little Pal," and has started work on a new Tony production. The story, "Tony Runs Wild" was written especially for the famous horse by Elfrid Bingham and Robert Lord. Jacqueline Logan has the lead opposite Mr. Mix s in the picture.

Back to Sunland—News comes from France, where Alice Terry and her husband, Rex Ingram, are sojourning, that sunny California is beckoning so hard to Miss Terry she has decided to pack up and come home. Mr. Ingram, who has grown fond of France, has decided to stay there. Both insist that no divorce is impending.

No Winter Vacation—There's to be no winter let-up at the Cecil B. De Mille studio. The 1926 program calls for twenty-five feature pictures, more than double the 1925 schedule. Production is expected to start soon on "Silence," in which H. B. Warner will star. Leatrice Joy is assembling her wardrobe for "Eve's Leaves." "Red Dice," in which Rod La Rocque is starring, is nearing completion, and work is progressing rapidly on Cecil B. De Mille's personally directed picture, "The Volga Boatman."

De Milles May Rejoin—Another interesting bit of news concerning the De Milles is that the brothers may work together again. William, whose contract with Famous Players-Lasky will be fulfilled upon the completion of one more picture, is said to be considering an offer to move his directorial chair and megaphone to Culver City.

June Marlow Signed—June Marlow, whose contract with Warner Brothers recently expired, has been placed under a five-year contract by Carl Laemmle of Universal. Miss Marlow is one of the 1925 Baby Wampas stars. Her first role for Universal will be opposite Jean Hersholt in his first starring production, "The Old Soak," by Don Marquis.

Tricks to Metro—Trixie Friganza of vaudeville fame has moved her "Little Bag of Tricks" to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. She will add weight and comedy to the cast of Monia Bell's production, "Monte Carlo," Lew Cody, Gertrude Olmstead and Harry Myers are the other important members of the cast. The picture is a satire on American tourists in Europe.

On the Cold Desert—George B. Seitz and company, accompanied by a big shipment of costumes and supplies, have gone on location to the desert to shoot scenes for Zane Grey's "Desert Gold." The featured players in the cast are Shirley Mason, Neil Hamilton, Robert Frazer and William Powell. More than 200 players will take part in reproducing the lawless days described by Mr. Grey in his story.

Five-Year Contract—Philo McCullough, one bf the pioneers of the screen, has cast his lot with First National for the next five years. Mr. McCullough played in the first serial ever made, "The Adventures of Kathleen." His first role under his new contract will be in "The Savage," in which Ben Lyon and May McAvoy are featured. The picture will be made at the East Coast studio under Fred Newmeyer's direction.

Lon in a Series—Lon Chaney, "The Man With a Thousand Faces," will be featured in a series of new productions by M.-G.-M., He has just completed a dual role of a Lime crook and a crippled rescue mission worker in "The Blackbird." Mr. Chaney will never be forgotten by his fans for his roles in "The Penalty," "The Miracle Man," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "The Phantom of the Opera."

To Circle Globe—Anita Stewart, Dorothy Phillips and Priscilla Dean expect to leave Hollywood soon for a trip around the world. They plan to make a one-reel travelogue in each country that they visit.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Here I come again. I was so pleased with my other answers that I will try my luck again. Don't you ever get tired answering the same questions over and over again? I think I would.

Some time ago a person wrote you and said they had quite a few pictures. Well, I have ninety-five, and no kidding, and I never sent a cent.

I would like the addresses of the following: Marie Prevost, Monte Blue, Clara Bow, Dorothy Dalton, Kenneth Harlan and Theodore Kosloff.

What has become of Dorothy Dalton? I will close and watch for my letter. Yours truly, BEANS.

Ninety-five pictures! That means you had to write many letters. It must keep you busy, but I'm sure you will be envied by all the other fans.

Marie Prevost, Monte Blue and Kenneth Harlan are all working for Warner Brothers, 5842 Sunset boulevard, Hollywood, Cal. Clara Bow may be addressed at the Lasky studio, 1520 Vine street, Hollywood, in care of B. P. Schulberg. She's loaned out so much it's hard to locate her at a studio. Theodore Kosloff is working in a picture for Cecil B. DeMille, Culver City, Cal., at present. A letter sent to him at Los Angeles would reach him, I'm sure, as he has a school of dancing there.

Dorothy Dalton married Arthur Hammerstein and retired from the stage, so I am unable to give you a late address for her.

Dear Movie Editor—I have been wondering how on earth people get pictures like "The Lost World." I could not believe my eyes when I saw those big animals. Please tell me a little about how they take pictures like that. Thank you, B. X.

There are tricks in every trade, but the camera has the biggest bag o' tricks of them all. The dinosaurs, allosaurus and brontosaurus in "The Lost World" were made to live, breathe and move, by a new and difficult process known as "animation." The invention is credited to Willis O'Brien, who assisted Watterson Rothacker and Earl Hudson in producing the picture. I have written in for more minute details concerning the new process, and will relay the information to you as soon as it arrives.

This Weeks Attractions

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Now that the year is over, I wish to say a few things, and to sum up the past twelve months.

I think the best pictures this year past were "Don Q," "Never the Twain Shall Meet," "The Phantom of the Opera," "The Iron Horse," "The Pony Express," "Forty Winks" and "Paths to Paradise." I don't think "The Pony Express" was up to the standard set by "The Covered Wagon."

For the best comedies, I take my hat off to Raymond Griffith, who gave me more enjoyment than any other man this year that I've seen.

How was it that "Men and Women" never came to Lincoln? I think Richard Dix is the finest actor of today and I never miss a picture of his! What picture is he working on now? Who is directing and playing opposite him? Has Richard picked out a girl to marry yet? I think he's too bashful.

Are there any productions in the making now that are considered in the class of "The Ten Commandments" or Don Q," etc.?

What date has "Ben Hur" been booked for Lincoln? I see it is in New York now.

For the best picture of the year, I name "Don Q." For the best directing, I name George Fitzmourice. For the best characterization. I Lon Chaney for "The Phantom of the Opera," and for the best laugh, "Forty Winks." Perhaps you don't agree, so I'll close hoping that 1926 will equal 1924 in productions, which 1925 did not.—P. A. R. J.

I enjoyed your comments and letter very much, and while I don't agree with you in all of your selections, it's no doubt because my tastes are different from yours. If we all had the same tastes in pictures, the troubles of the producers would be over.

I like Doug Fairbanks, but he's not especially a favorite of mine, so I would place "The Phantom of the Opera" ahead of "Don Q." as my favorite on the list you mention. "Don Q" was full of adventure and thrills and the stunts for which Doug is famous, but Lon Chaney's characterization just fascinate me. I never miss a picture that I know he is in.

As to "Forty Winks," it was a scream, and I enjoy Mr. Griffith, but "The King on Main Street," with Adolphe Menjou was equally good. In thinking it over, though, I don't know but what "Forty Winks" would score a little the higher. You should enjoy "Hands Up."

"Men and Women" was a very inferior show, in spite of the fact that Richard Dix played the hero. It had a trite plot and nothing particularly interestin gabout it. That's no doubt the reason it never came to Lincoln. I often think it must be a tremendous task for the theatre managers to go over all of the good shows on the market and pick out those that would appeal to the greatest number. Particularly when the favorite stars which are always drawing cards, appear in a poor picture. It must take a lot of courage to turn down a poor picture when they know that the star's name would be enough to fill the theatre. But maybe the anticipated howl that would go up over the picture is enough to bolster up their decision.

Mr. Dix is about to start work on "Let's Get Married," with Lois Wilson as his leading lady. Don't know whether the title of the picture has anything to do with his matrimonial intentions or not. Once upon a time, he was reported engaged to Lois, you know. No director has been announced for the picture at this writing.

"Ben Hur" will tour the country as a road show first, like "The Birth of a Nation," and the other big shows did. It has not yet been booked for Lincoln.

There are many big productions in the offing. "The Big Parade," which has been released for some time is a wonderful show and one that you will surely enjoy.

Since Doug is one of your favorites, you will not miss seeing him this year in "The Black Pirate." A great deal of the picture is done in color, and Doug is trying to make it a little better than any of his others.

"Old Ironsides," the story of the Frigate Constitution which is familiar to every history student in this country, is coming to the screen as a big feature for 1926.

The story of Theodore Roosevelt's life is also to be picturized this year as "The Rough Riders," and the story of our Flag will be immortalized on the screen during the coming year, so we have much in store for us. Every studio is putting forth a big effort to make bigger and better pictures for 1926.

Dear Movie Editor—I read your column every Sunday and enjoy it. I have written for the first time to you, and I know that I will get satisfactory answers to my questions.

Has Mary Pickford stopped making pictures? I haven't seen or heard of her in any picture lately, but it seems queer that she would "give up the ship" that way.

Also, I wish to ask you about Thomas Meighan's business partner who played in "Old Home Week." Was he Larry Treat? Where can I address him to ask for his picture? Thanking you, I am, TOOTS.

Come again. Mary certainly hasn't deserted us. She's gone back to her old roles in pictures, and she has just recently completed two. "Little Annie Rooney" has already been released and 'Scraps I will be ready for release soon. Mary only makes two or three pictures a year—that's why you don't see her oftener and hear more about her. She is going to take a trip to Europe soon, and may possibly make a picture over there.

Yes, Larry Wheat was "J. Edwards Brice," in "Old Home Week." Address him at the Famous Players-Lasky Studio, Long Island, N. Y.

Dear Movie Editor—I have just returned from the theater where I have seen "The Mine with the Iron Door." I must say that I certainly liked Robert Frazer, who played the part of the Indian. Is he a real Indian? What are some of his other pictures? Please tell me something about him.

By now, I have seen several of Colleen Moores pictures and although I liked "Sally" the best, I think she is "just swell" in all of her pictures. I surely am going to try to see more of them. Please tell me something about her and her entrance into filmdom. How old is she? I read recently that although her eyes photograph the same, she has one brown eye and one blue eye. Is this true? Who played opposite her in "Painted People?"

Are Eileen Sedgwick and Josephone Sedgwick sisters? They both play in western pictures. Is Edward Sedgwick, whom I think is a director, any relation to either?

What color hair and eyes have Pat O'Malley and Lloyd Hughes?

Please give me the casts for "The Iron Horse" and "The Pony Express."

If you happen to have pictures of Colleen and Eileen, please send me one of each. Thanking you, I am yours truly, BETTY LEE? Wilber, Neb.

Robert Frazer isn't an Indian. He's just a good actor, and when he isn't before the comera, he's tinkering with his radio outfit, because he's quite a radio fan. He started his picture career with United in "Her Code of Honor." He has played in such pictures as "Bolshevism Trial" "Without Limit," with Pola Negri in "Men," and "The Charmer." Pola called him the screen's greatest lover. He recently completed work with Anna Q. Nilsson in "The Splendid Road," and has been engaged for the leading male role in "Desert Gold." Mr. Frazer is married, and he has dark hair and eyes. He was born in Worcester, Mass. thirty-five years ago.

Colleen Moore was born in Port Huron, Mich., in 1901, but when she was still a child, her parents moved to Tampa, Fla. There Colleen got her startin acting. The youngsters in the neighborhood organized a stock company, and Colleen was leading woman. Colleen's parents didn't enthuse over her ambition to become an actress. They wanted her to be a musician, and educated her as such. She spent a year at the Detroit Conservatory of Music, and was ready to make her debut as a concert pianist. On her way back to Florida to see her mother, she stopped off at Chicago to visit. Walter Howie, her uncle, was then managing editor of the Chicago American. While Colleen was in his office, D. W. Griffith called, and immediately offered her a job in the moyies. Of course, she accepted and persuaded her mother to take her to California. The first picture Colleen [illegible] Bobby Harron. She played every[illegible] leads in pictures before she was given a contract by First National to star for them. Her first appearance as a star was in "The Huntress." She has gained her [illegible] dicap of the defective coloring in her eyes.

Ben Lyon played the role of Don Lane in "Painted People."

Eileen and Josephine are sisters, and Edward is their brother.

Pat has brown hair and blue eyes, and Lloyd has dark hair and greenish-gray eyes.

The cast for "The Iron Horse" is prologue. "Davy Brandon, aged 10," Winston Miller; "Miriam Marsh, 8," Peggy Cartwright; "Abraham Lincoln," Judge Charles Howard Bull; "Dave Brandon, Sr." James Gordon; "Thomas Marsh," Will Walling. In the story: "Davy Brandon?" George O'Brien; "Miriam Marsh," Madge Bellamy; "Thomas Marsh," Will Walling; "Derouz," Fred Kahler; "Peter Jesson," Cyril Chadwick; "Ruby," Gladys Hulette; "Judge Hallor," James Marcus; "Colonel Cody," George Wagner; "Wild Bill Hickok," John Madjan; "Major North," Charles O'Malley; "Thomas Durant," Jack Ganzhorn; "Corporal Casey," J. Farrell MacDonald; "Private Schultz," James Welch; "Polka Dot,' Frances Teague; "John Hay," Stanhope Wheatcroft; "Old Chinaman," Edward Piel "Cheyenne Chief," Chief Big Tree.

The cast for "The Pony Express" is: "Molly Jones,' Betty Compson; "Jack Weston," Ricardo Cortez; "Ascension Jones," Ernest Torrence; "Rhode Island Red," "Wallace Beery; "Jack Slade," George Bancroft; "Charlie Bent," Frank Lackteen; "Bill Cody," John Fox, jr. "William Russell," William Turner; "Senator Glen," Al Hart; "Sam Clemens," Charles Gerson; "Aunt Rose Tapley; "Baby' Bondell Darr. You will have to write directly to your favorites for pictures, because I have none of them.

Dear Movie Editor—What are the addresses of Dorothy Gish, Mary Pickford, Baby Peggy, Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge and Jobyna Ralston?

Didn't Marion Davies play opposite Harold Lloyd in some of his pictures?

When sending for movie stars pictures, should I enclose the return postage. How much would the postage be? Thanking you, I close.—L. M. S.

Address Dorothy Gish in care of Inspiration pictures, New York City. Mary Pickford gets her mail in care of her own company, 7100 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Constance and Norma Talmadge both receive letters in care of Joseph Schenck Productions, United Studios, 3341 Melrose avenue, Hollywood, Calif.

Baby Peggy is not making pictures at present so I can't give you a very late address for her. She was under contract to Principal Pictures Corporation, 7250 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollwood. Address Jobyna in care of Harold Lloyd Productions, 8642 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood.

You are thinking of Mildred Davis, who is now Mrs. Harold Lloyd. She played opposite her famous husband before they were married. Mildred and Marion are both blonds, and their names are so similar that it's easy to confuse them.

It's usually customary to send a quarter for postage when asking the players for their photographs, but a great many of the fans have advised me that they have accumulated as high as 95 pictures without sending any money. I think it's a little more courteous to send at lease a dime, if you feel that a quarter is too much, when asking for pictures. The players are under a great deal of expense in mailing out their photographs to the thousands of fans who request them. Some of them are well able to stand the expense, but the less popular ones are not so well off.

Dear Movie Editor—This is the first time I have written you, and I have about a million questions to ask you.

Is Jack Holt married, and if so to whom? Is Jack Holt his real name?

Is Billie Dove married and if so to whom? Is Billie Dove her real name?

Please send me the addresses of the following: Jack Holt, Billie Dove, Bebe Daniels and Colleen Moore.

What is Baby Peggy's last name? What is her last picture? How old is she? Hoping to see my letter in print, I am B. J. R.

Your first letter, and you are starting the new year right!

Jack Holt is married to a non-professional. That is his real name.

Billie Dove is Mrs. Irvan Willat in private life. Her husband is a director. That's the only name she has ever given me.

Address Billie, Jack and Bebe in care of Famous Players-Lasky, 1520 Vine street, Hollywood. Colleen Moore gets her letters in care of First National Pictures, 5341 Melrose avenue, Hollywood.

Baby Peggy's name is Peggy Montgomery. She is 7 years old, and is not making pictures at present. "Helen's Babies" was her last.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my third letter to you. I enjoy your page very much. I like it and the fannies the best in the Star. Will you please tell me when the following were born: Richard Dix, Marion Davies, Betty Bronson, Gloria Swanson, Betty Compson, Douglas Fairbanks, Evelyn Brent, Lila Lee, Mary Brian, Ronald Coleman, Lawrence Gray, Esther Ralston, Monte Blue, Viola Dana, Bebe Daniels, Patsy Ruth Miller, Lois Wilson, Norma Shearer, Pola Negri, Thomas Meighan and Dorothy Dalton.

Will Baby Peggy send her picture free? What is her address, also Wanda Hawley, Hope Hampton, Syd Chaplin, and Claire Windsor?

Is Theda Bara in the movies? If so, what is her address?

Is Douglas Fairbanks, jr., son of Mary and Douglas?

Thanking you, I am PATSY, Crete, Neb.

That's a big order, but here goes. Richard Dix was born in 1894; Gloria Swanson, 1893; Marion Davies, 1898; Betty Compson, 1898; Betty Bronson, 1908; Douglas Fairbanks, 1883; Evelyn Brent, 1899; Lila Lee, 1802; Mary Briar, 1908; Ronald Coleman, 1891; Lawrence Gray, 1900; Esther Ralston, 1902; Monte Blue, 1890; Viola Dana, 1898; Bebe Daniels, 1901; Patsy Ruth Miller, 1901; Lois Wilson, 1896; Norma Shearer, 1904; Pola Negri, 1898; Thomas Meighan, 1880, and Dorothy Dalton, 1894.

It's customary to send a quarter when making a request for photographs, but you can try Baby Peggy without the money if you wish. Address her in care of Principal Pictures Corp, Hollwood, Cal. That's the last address I have for her. She isn't working at present. Address Miss Hawley at California Studios, 1438 Gower street, Hollywood, Hope Hamton works at Fort Lee Studio, Fort Lee, N. J. Syd Chaplin draws his pay from Warner Brothers, 5842 Sunset boulevard, Hollywood, and Claire Windsor is a member of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation, Culver City, Calif.

Theda Bara is working at the Hal Roach Studio, Culver City, Calif, at present, in a feature comedy.

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., is the son of Douglas Fairbanks and his first wife, Beth Sully.

Dear Movie Editor: I saw the picture entitled, "The Road to Yesterday," and have since had an argument with a friend concerning it. We are both hoping that you can solve the difficulty.

Now for the questions. After the accident did Bess dream all that followed and did it have anything to do with what had happened before? Can you explain about the flower in the knife, was it not due to the fact that Ken did not believe In God that all the chas followed?

Can you give me the age of Blanche Sweet and Ben Lyon?

I hope this does not find its way to the waste basket.—CURIOUS.

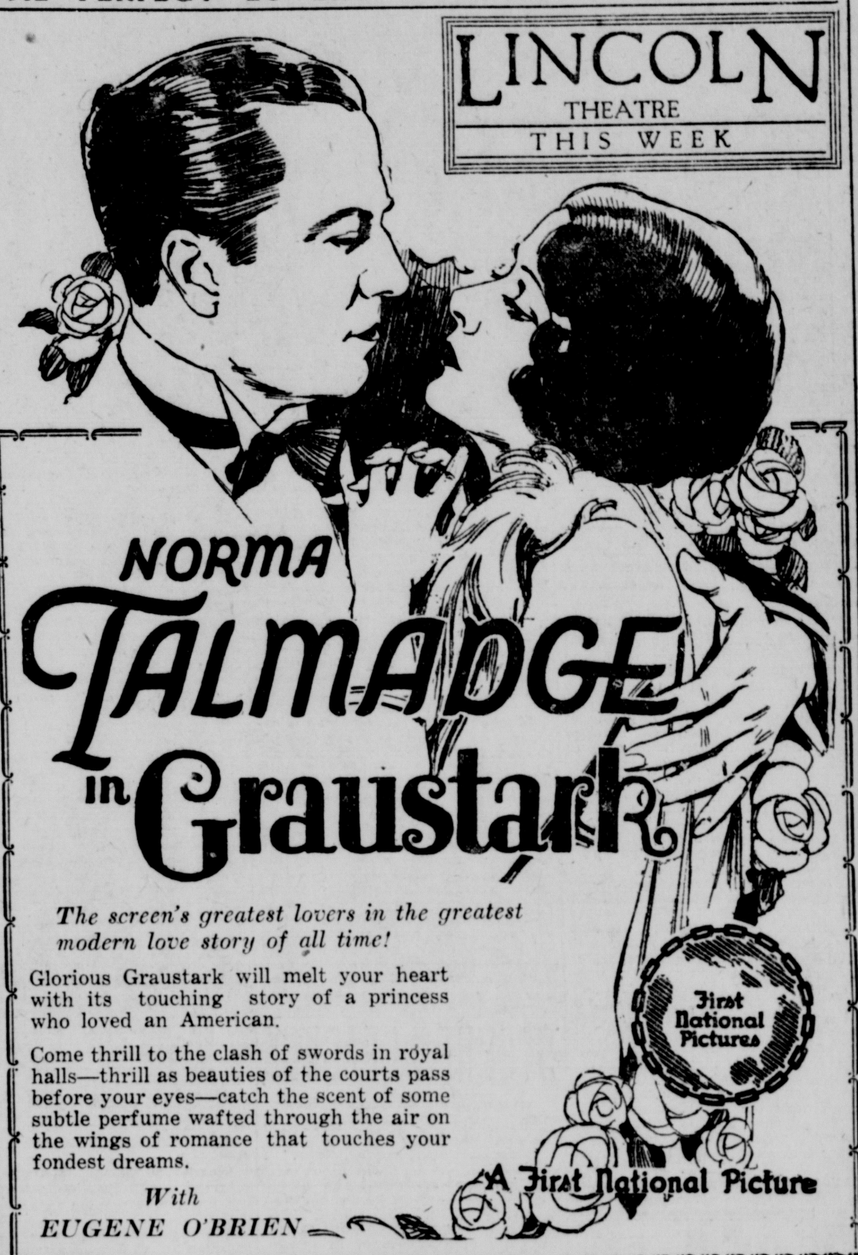
I think Mr. De Mille had the metaphysical in mind when he produced "The Road to Yesterday." Many novelists draw on their imagination to expound the theory that when a person is unconscious or hovering between life and death, the soul may leave the body and flit around at will.

My impression is that Mr. De Mille tried to convey that idea in his picture. When the accident occurred and the players were unconscious, the soul left the body and re-enacted for a short time the events that had happened in the lives of the early ancestors. The finding of the knife with the flower in the handle, would suggest the romantic incident that took place or rather seemed to take place while Bess was unconscious, just as some little incident that occurs during the day will make you dream at night.

Blanche Sweet was born in 1893, and Ben Lyon in 1898.

THE PERFECT LOVERS IN A PERFECT PICTURE

LINCOLN THEATRE THIS WEEK



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With WALLACE BEERY JOHN BOWERS

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MON.—TUES.—WED.

"Charley Chase" In His Greatest Comedy "CHARLEY MY BOY"

Evening Classes in Home-Making Draw Women From All Walks of Life To Lincoln Schools

These views illustrate some of the activity which goes on all winter in Lincoln public night school classes, conducted under the Smith-Hughes system. The illustrations are of women's courses only, but other classes are conducted for men. In the upper left hand corner is shown a cooking class; in the upper right, sewing is being taught; lower left, a class in the care of the hair and skin; lower right, home nursing and health, which includes hygiene as well as practical work in the care of sick persons.

One class of Lincoln school work which certainly cannot be accused of too many "frills" is the home-making study carried on every week through the winter at twelve school buildings.

These courses are a part of the Smith-Hughes work, which provides trade instruction for men, and which draws an increasing number of local men and women every year.

Home-making is the only line of instruction for women yet mapped out, but in the future trade courses may be added, just as they have been for men. But the word "home-making" includes a dozen branches of study. The student finds that the art of a housewife is just as complicated when learned from instructors as it is when picked up by hard knocks in a bungalow.

Miss Birdie Vorhies is state supervisor of Smith-Hughes work for women, and John R. Patlow is the superintendent for Lincoln. He also has charge of the men's work.

The only thing that resembles trade courses for women in the Lincoln high school classes is commercial work, he says, and that is not a part of the Smith-Hughes work. Under the Smith-Hughes act of several years ago, the state and nation pay three quarters of the salaries for teachers engaged in the work, while the local school board pays one quarter.

The purpose of this training for Lincoln women is to make them better housewives and home builders.

All kinds of women take advantage of it. Some come from well-to-do families, many from middle-class families and some from poor families. In the sewing classes for instance, there are many who prefer to do their own dress-making, but have never had a chance to learn. Material is too expensive to use haphazardly, so they bring their projects to class where an expert seamstress helps them over the hard parts and shows them how they can shift for themselves the next time.

Teach Rudiments.

In the sewing classes as elsewhere, no attempt is made to have the pupils become dressmakers. They are taught simply the rudiments of the work and the tricks which come in most handily in home work.

The teachers are well trained and capable. They keep in touch with changing modes at the leading stores and leading design houses. They also are practical workers who have had years of experience.

Instructors in the nursing course are registered nurses themselves, and university professors and others with expert knowledge help out on lectures and demonstration. The class for nurses is conducted for those who would take examination as trained nurses. Laboratories at the high school are available, and the hospitals where these girls are studying are glad that they can obtain the added information which cannot always be picked up in the rounds of duty.

One mother who had been attending a class on care of the skin spoke of it to a friend as a health class. So much work on healthy scalp, clean skin and general sanitation was given that the whole course seemed to her to be one of health. Although the beauty parlor experts who conduct this class give some instruction on how to appear well in the public, most of their lectures and advice is directed towards the fundamental of health.

The Classes.

Clothing classes are held at Bancroft, Whittier, McKinley, Saratoga and Clinton. Beginning and advanced work in tailoring of children's clothes, dressmaking, new garments and remodeling is taken up. The teachers are Mrs. E. G. Limprecht and Miss Mary Tennant.

Whittier and Clinton have food classes in which meal planning, choice and preparation of foods, nutrition, health values and balanced rations are studied. Miss Mabel Lucalo and Mrs. Paul Campbell are the instructors.

Home health is taught at Clinton, Bancroft and Saratoga. Nursing, sanitation, first aid, ventilation, are included. Miss Lulu Abbott is instructor.

Care of the hair and skin includes scalp treatment, health skin lotions and shampoo. The classes are held at Clinton and McKinley in charge of Miss Norine Lewis and Mrs. B. F. Hodges.

Mother training and home management, taught largely in the afternoon, is given at Prescott, Earatoga, McKinley and Normal Child care, household budgeting, furniture, equipment and decoration are taken up. Mrs. Eileen Harrison is in charge.

Bancroft and Saratoga were chosen for the millinery classes, which Miss Mary Tennant and Miss Edith Funston teach.

Mrs. C. C. Minteer, J. W. Matthai and A. W. Bryan have charge of the nurses training courses, held at the high school. Chemistry, dietics, psychology, bacteriology are studied.

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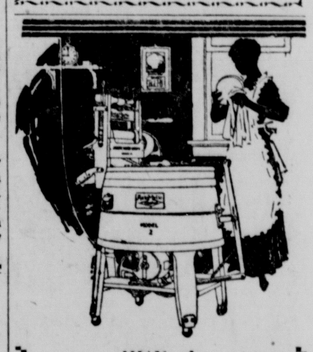

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to be of great service to the company.

Mr. Cassatt was not a man to delay. He determined to give Atterbury instant recognition.

"We can use him as general manager east of Pittsburgh and Erie," he decided.

The directors agreed. It was a splendid promotion for a man as young as this one.

Late in 1902, the general superintendent of motive power received a summons from Mr. Cassatt.

Was Promoted Immediately.

"Atterbury," he was told, "we want you to become general manager of the lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie effective January 1, 1903."

It was a mere matter of six years before Atterbury become fifth vice-president in charge of transportation. This was in 1909. In 1911 he assumed the fourth vice-presidency. The next year, 1912, when the practice of designating these officials numerically was discontinued, he became vice-president in charge of operation. While thus serving he was elected president of the American Railway association, composed of railroad presidents.

After the United States entered the World war in 1917 and General Pershing went to France he threw up his hands when he got a good idea of existing transportation facilities. America would have to build many railway lines of its own and harmonize these with those of the allies. It was a monumental problem.

"Send the best available railroad man in the United States," the general asked Washington.

Secretary of War Baker made due investigation and then dispatched Atterbury to France as director general of transportation, with the commission of brigadier general. His success earned him decorations from four governments.

When government operation of railways ceased in this country in 1920, General Atterbury returned to his old post with the Pennsylvania. In 1924 he became vice president without designation, so that he might assist President Samuel Rea. When the latter was automatically retired at the age of seventy in 1925, Atterbury was elected to the presidency.

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What America Needs Is Better Putters

(Continued from Page Four.)

Well here these fellows was doing just what I had seen those others do out on Long Island, just walking around monkeying. Here I had seen golf all the time and didn't know it.

It is the only game in the world where practicing it and playing it is the same thing. Seeing a man walking around a golf course hitting a ball is just like seeing somebody handling a Eukalalie. You can't tell whether they are playing it or just monkeying with it. It's the only game outside solitaire where you play alone. What you do with your ball hasn't got anything to do with what the other fellow does with his. I can play you a game and I can play in the morning and you can play a month from then. It's solitaire only much quieter.

Well, here I was, seeing a game that I had seen before and didn't know it. I had heard it called an old man's game. Say, why there was no old men in there. That's the funny part of it. All of them were either great big husky birds or little husky birds. Every one of them looked big and strong enough to work at something. I met and talked to the wives of the players. If you want to get the real low down on any game the ones who have to look at it all the time are the ones to explain it to you.

Now I am not going to make the mistake of the usual fool (just because I don't play the game) and tell you that there is nothing to it. There is skill in anything if you practice it long enough. Spitting at a crack don't get much recognition among the Arts, but you just try to hit one some time and you will never laugh at another spitter again.

The main thing that struck me about the game was the amount of skill they had developed in getting near the hole, and how little they displayed getting into it. They could all knock a ball clear across a canyon to a hole 225 yards away and light in one shot right up within a few feet of the hole, and then shoot the rest of the evening trying to get it in there. Mind you, then it must be hard; when anything ain't being done it's hard. But like any man that goes any where and pays his money to see something, he is just liable to be the one to make a suggestion that will improve on the game. It was a one-legged guy that invented the rule that "Over the fence is a home run without running."

So I am just liable to be the one to make a helpful suggestion on this golf business.

What this country needs is better putters. Maybe that's where the old men come in on golf. Maybe they are the putters. It must be a great game. All these fine young men can't all be wrong, and when I take up the game I am just going to work on my putting. Let somebody else do all the walking around. Let them bat 'em up on the old green, and I will be the man that will do the putting. But I will have to get me some knee breeches.

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University Notes

The university art gallery will be open from 3 to 6 o'clock each Sunday afternoon for the rest of the winter, and plans are now being made for a musical concert in the art gallery at 4 o'clock each Sunday afternoon. The Cleveland Artists' exhibition, circulated by the American Federation of Art, is now hung in the gallery. The program Sunday, January 24, will be given by the Harmonique trio composed of Mrs. August Molzer, violin; Miss Lillian Eiche, cello; and Mrs. Edith Burlingim Ross, piano. Their program will include: "Trio in D Major," Chas. Wakefield Cadman; (a) Allegro Maestoso, (b) Andante Cantabill, Affectoso con amore, (c) Vivace emergico. The convocation program in the Temple theatre last Thursday was also presented by the trio.

The preliminary announcement for the coming session of the southern branch of the University of California, states that Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration will teach courses in principles of economics and labor economics. The University of California summer session will begin June 26 and continue until August 7.

No World Forum luncheon will be held this week on account of final examinations for the first semester. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, February 3, and the lecture will be delivered by Dr. Franklin D. Barkr of the department of zoology on "Eugenics." It will be the third lecture of the series on "Progress" now being given at the Forum luncheons. Prof. J. A. Rice will also speak on some phase of progress at one of the luncheons during February.

Miss Vera Barger, '11, director of the Normal Physical Education school at Shanghai, China, will visit the University of Nebraska on February 14 and 14, according to an announcement made last week by the University Y. W. C. A.

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STEPHEN LEACOCK

(Continued from Page Four.)

That's what they are. The French are gentlemen."

"What about Germans, Gus?" I ventured.

"All right,' answered the movie man heartily. "We had a German at our table in the hotel, and they're all right. Mind you I think we were perfectly right in crushing them because they needed to be crushed. But they're all right."

COPPER KING LOOKS AT OXFORD.

E. J. Slagg, the multimillionaire owner of mines and president of Slagg Consolidated Copper, visited Oxford yesterday and was shown round the colleges. The big copper man, whose quiet taciturnity and power of silence have made him the terror of the Stock Exchange, looked about him at everything with the same keen shrewdness with which he detects a vein of copper under a hundred feet of traprock. Only now and then he darted a shrewd question or let fall a short comment.

"This place," he said, "is old." On the threshold of the Bodleian Library he paused a moment as if rapidly measuring the contents with his eye.

"Mostly books?" he asked.

The copper king also paused a moment before the monument erected to the memory of Latimer and Ridley. "What's the idea?" he asked.....

But I soon learned that this new and brilliant flood of light is not only turned on Europe. By a similar process I found that it is let loose on the American continent too.

BRITISH LORDD SEES JERSEY TUGS.

Lord Tinklepin, who arrived from England on the Aquitania yesterday, was taken for a trip up and down the harbor in a fast tug. His lordship expressed himself amazed at the commerce of New York.

'I had no idea of it," he said.

Passing by one of the car ferries of the Erie railroad, Lord Tinklepin expressed the keenest interest. "What the devil is that?" he asked.

On being told what it was, the distinguished visitor who is well known for his interest in physical science, at once asked, "Why doesnt it upset?"

LADY VISITOR DISCUSSES AMERICAN BANKING.

Lady Mary Messabout president of the Women's Federation for Universal Mutual Understanding, was shown round financial New York yesterday as the guest of the Bankers' Association. Lady Mary expressed the greatest wonder at the subtreasury of the United States.

"Is it possible," she said, "that it's full of money?"

Lady Mary was questioned by representatives of the press as to her opinion of the American banking system.

"It is really excellent," she answered—"so little delay and such civility everywhere."

"Do you thing"—I asked—"that the deflation of American currency would check the expansion of business?"

"Oh, I hope not," Lady Mary answered warmly; "Surely it would never do that."

FRENCH BARON VISITS WEST.

The Baron de Vieux Chateau, who is visiting Saskatchewan with a view to seeing whether the richer parts of Canada would be suited for the poorer class of Frenchmen, was taken yesterday on a tour of inspection of the grain elevators of Saskatoon.

'But they are marvelous!" the baron said to me on his return to his hotel. "They seem to me absolutely—how shall I say it?—enormous."

In further discussion the baron said the whole system of distributing the wheat seemed to him excellent.

When asked what was his impression of the farmers' co-operative movement the distinguished visitor again spoke with enthusiasm.

"But your farmers!" he said. "They are wonderful! What courage! What tenacity! To have come here and stayed here! It is wonderful."

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DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

(Continued from Page Four.)

minor role, albeit a necessary one.

In Pittsburgh, President Cassatt gathered his experts about him and attacked the formidable task precipitated by the coal strike. The congealment of the complicated arteries of the system, touching a thousand cities and towns in the very core of America, had become a national calamity, working hardship upon untold numbers of business concerns and inconveniencing millions of individuals.

In a few days the embargo was lifted, the system re-oiled and set to running, and a definite start made toward restored normality.

Atterbury Unravelled Tangle.

Strangely enough, the man most instrumental in accomplishing this miracle was the general superintendent, from Altoona. A life-long specialist in motive power, he demonstrated special ability in a department which was presumed to be outside his experience—that of operation. His suggestions, based on skilled perception of the best means of unravelling the tangled skein of traffic, restored the delicate process of transportation.

To show how delicate this process has become, consider a recent case. The Pennsylvia wished to establish a 24-hour train between St. Louis and New York, leaving St. Louis at nine o'clock (central time) and arriving in New York at ten o'clock (eastern time). There was only one way in which such a train could be scheduled—to leave St. Louis at 8:58 and arrive in New York at 10:05.

William Wallace Atterbury went back to Altoona. President Cassatt returned to his Philadelphia headquarters with the knowledge that the tie-up had served one good turn. He had discovered a transportation genius who was destined

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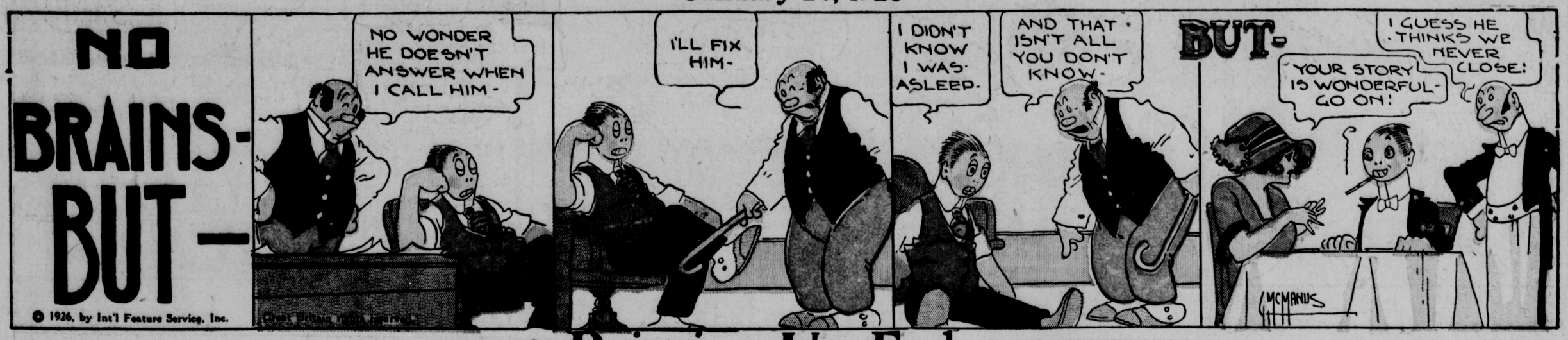
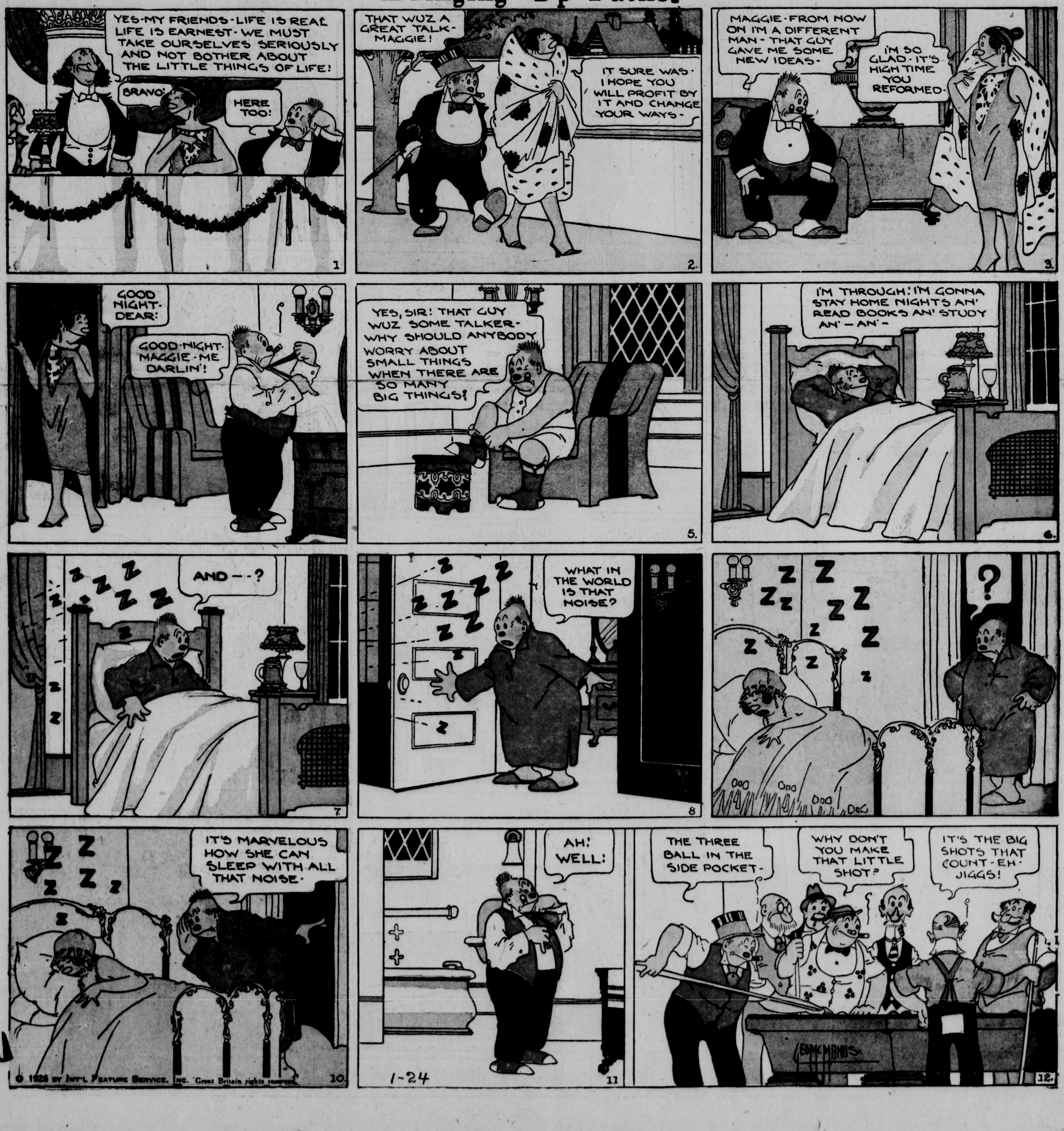
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

January 24, 1926



Bringing Up Father



Mr. Dough and Mr. Dubb

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THE GUMPS.

SIDNEY SMITH ©

BUT YOU FORGOT TO REMEMBER-

I WANT YOU TO RUN TO THE GROCERY STORE AND GET ME TWO POUNDS OF SUGAR AND A PACKAGE OF CINNAMON - I WANT TO BAKE SOME NICE APPLE PIES FOR DINNER - WE'RE GOING TO HAVE COMPANY SO I WANT YOU TO HURRY AS FAST AS YOU CAN -

YES, MAM-

NOW YOU WON'T FORGET - SUGAR AND CINNAMON -

I WON'T FORGET - TODAY WHEN WE HAD OUR HISTORY LESSON I WAS THE ONLY KID IN MY CLASS WHO REMEMBERED THE DATE OF THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL - IF I CAN REMEMBER THINGS THAT HAPPENED SO LONG AGO HOW CAN I FORGET A LITTLE THING LIKE SUGAR AND CINNAMON ?

REMEMBER, I WANT NO EXCUSES OR ALIBIS - YOU MUST BRING ME THE SUGAR AND CINNAMON - AND IF YOU ARE BACK IN TEN MINUTES I'LL MAKE YOU AN APPLE PIE AND GIVE YOU MONEY TO SEE THE MOVIES -

I'LL BET I CAN RUN FASTER THAN ANY KID IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD - WHEN I GROW UP MAYBE I'LL BE THE CHAMPION RUNNER OF THE WHOLE WORLD AND I'LL HAVE A WHOLE HOUSE FULL OF MEDALS AND GOLD CUPS - AND THEN I'LL BET MY MOTHER WILL BE PROUD OF ME -

I'LL HAVE MY PAPA BUILD SHELVES AND TABLES TO PUT THE CUPS ON - THEN I'LL GIVE AN EXHIBITION AND CHARGE ALL THE KIDS A DIME TO LOOK AT ALL THE SWELL PRIZES I WON FOR WINNING RACES -

OF COURSE IF SOME POOR KID WHO HASN'T A DIME WANTS TO SEE MY MEDALS I'LL LET HIM COME IN FREE - MAYBE I'LL HAVE MY PICTURES IN THE PAPERS AND MY NAME ON A BIG BILL-BOARD LIKE MR. NURMI -

NOW I FORGET WHAT SHE SAID TO GET - WHAT WILL I DO ? GOSH, IF I GO HOME IT'LL BE TOO LATE TO MAKE THE PIES - AND I'LL BE OUT MY FIFTY CENTS IF I DON'T GET IT AND WON'T SEE THE SHOW -

I CAN'T SIT HERE FOR EVER - LET ME SEE, WHAT DOES MOTHER USE TO MAKE APPLE PIE ? APPLES, FLOUR, PAKING POWDER, BUTTER, SUGAR AND CINNAMON - I KNEW I'D THINK OF IT - SUGAR AND CINNAMON -

SUGAR, CINNAMON, CINNAMON, SUGAR SUGAR, CINNAMON, CINNAMON - SUGAR -

I'VE GOT IT - I'LL NOT FORGET THAT AGAIN - AND RUNNING LIKE THIS HAS MADE ME AS HUNGRY AS A RUSTY SAW MILL - OH, WHAT I'LL DO TO THAT PIE -

I'LL BET THAT'S A SWELL MOVIE I'M GOING TO SEE TONIGHT - THERE'S LOTS OF COWBOYS AND INDIANS IN IT - MOTHER WILL BE PROUD OF ME WHEN SHE FINDS I DIDN'T FORGET ANYTHING - MAYBE SHE'LL LET ME STAY FOR TWO SHOWS -

TO DAY

?

THIS STORE CLOSES AT 6:00 P.M.

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